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Today and Tomorrow—Fair; cooler today. Highest yesterday — 70; lowest, 47. Details on page 12.

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3 ALLEGED GANGSTERS SEIZED WITH 'ARSENAL;' POLICE MAP NEW DRIVE

Trio Reported Detained for Quiz in Kansas Bank Robbery.

BURKE MAKES MOVE TO OUST HOODLUMS

Men Lead Detectives to Hotel Where Ammunition Is Found in Baggage.

Acting on a tip that Washington is being made the rendezvous of a number of out-of-town gangsters, three men with alleged criminal records and what police term an "arsenal" of guns and ammunition were seized here yesterday.

Simultaneously, Inspector P. S. W. Burke, who made known that alleged gunmen recently have been reported seen in the Capital, announced his intention to "rid Washington of gangsters."

On reliable authority it was learned that the three men arrested yesterday are being detained in connection with the robbery October 9 of the National Bank of Hiawatha at Hiawatha, Kans. All three are held for investigation.

Aliases Are Given.

Those held are:

William Martin Tierney, alias Floyd Robert Warner, alias Bob Warner, alias Daredevil Warner, alias F. R. Walton, alias Charles B. Tompkins, 31 years old, of St. Louis.

Albert Joseph Curley, 34 years old, of St. Louis.

Percy Michael Fitzgerald, alias "the Dice Box Kid" and Ed Williams, 38 years old, of St. Louis.

Two of the men were arrested in front of a restaurant on Pennsylvania avenue northwest between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, while the third was picked up later at North Capitol and F streets northwest.

Lead Police to Hotel.

The trio led headquarters detectives to a Capital hotel, where three .38-caliber revolvers, a "handy-gun" capable of firing nitroglycerine cartridges, a box of the cartridges and a quantity of other amunition, were concealed in three suitcases found in their room. From a brief case found with the other baggage was taken a complete kit of alleged burglar tools. One of the .38-caliber revolvers bore a deep notch cut into its handle.

Although a tip that the three were here was not received until 2 o'clock yesterday, police have reason to believe all had been in Washington for the better part of the week.

Travelers' Check Passed.

From Patrick F. Lynch, a special detective for the American Express Co., it was learned that an American Express Co. travelers' check for $50, signed by Charles B. Tompkins, was cashed at a Capital hotel on Monday. Lynch said hotel authorities identified Tierney as the man who cashed it.

Lynch, who was with headquarters' detectives yesterday when they made the arerst, has been investigating the theft of $4,290 in blank American Express Co. travelers' checks from the National Bank of Hiawatha early this month.

May Come to Capital.

He said officials of the bank have been notified, and may come to Washington to view Tierney, Curley and

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Three men and a quantity of arms and ammunition were taken in downtown Washington yesterday in a police drive on alleged out-of-town gangsters. Upper, left to right—Albert Joseph Curley, Percy M. Fitzgerald, alias "the Dice Box Kid," and William M. Tierney, alias Charles B. Tompkins, all of St. Louis. Lower—Three revolvers, a "handy gun," nitroglycerin cartridges and the burglar's kit taken from the trio's room in a local hotel.

Trace Discovered Of Yawl's Crew

Julius Fleischman Finds Note on Cocos Island Saying They Live.

(Associated Press.)

A trace has been found of survivors of the yawl West Wind, missing since she left San Diego in the spring.

Julius Fleischman, who is making a trip to the Galapagos Islands, in the Pacific, advised the National Geographic Society yesterday that he found a note left by three members of the yawl's crew when he landed yesterday on Cocos Island.

The note said the yawl was wrecked on Cocos Island April 15, and that the three survivors were leaving for the interior. There was no date on the note, but Fleischman said the camp apparently had been occupied recently. A search is being made for the three.

IN THE MAGAZINE

OLD BEAUTY ART SURVIVES— PAGE 1
ORIGIN OF HALLOWEEN— PAGE 3
"BEGGARS ARE COMING"— PAGE 4
THE COUNSELOR— PAGE 5
HOW SLEUTHS WORK— PAGE 7
ON THE STARRY FRONTIER— PAGE 8
HELEN AND WARREN— PAGE 13
THE JUNIOR POST—
H. I. PHILLIPS—

CAPONE DENIED BAIL AS SENTENCE IS SET

Gangster Snarls at 11-Year Term, $50,000 Fine and Costs of $100,000.

Federal Building, Chicago, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—"Scarface Al" Capone was sentenced to 11 years' imprisonment and fined $50,000 and court costs today and taken immediately, snarling and ill-tempered, to the county jail to await final arguments by his attorneys for release on bond pending appeal.

Capone walked into Federal Judge James H. Wilkersons' courtroom at 10 a. m. today, a worried expression on his face. Thirty minutes later he walked out again, vicious and angry, a United States marshal holding to each of his arms.

In that brief half hour he heard his attorneys refused a writ which would have quashed the income tax indictments against him and thrown out his conviction. Then he stood, hands clenched behind him, and heard sentence pronounced.

The 260-pound gang chief made no attempt to conceal his rage. He started forward as if to strike an internal revenue agent half his size when the official presented him, as he left the court, with liens attachnig his property for overdue income taxes.

Again at the county jail, he showed his wrath, seizing a water bucket and attempting to strike a newspaper photographer, shouting "I'll knock your block off!" Guards seized the gangster and hustled him away to a cell.

Judge Wilkerson first ordered that Capone be taken tonight to Leavenworth to begin serving his sentence.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

AGREEMENT SOUGHT ON MARKETING ACT

Step Taken to Avert Fight in Congress Over Moves of Farm Board.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

An ambitious effort to head off a long and bitter fight over agricultural policy in the new Congress was launched yesterday in a move to bring friend and foe of the Federal Farm Board into a presession compromise on amendments to the agricultural marketing act.

Although the farmers' representatives who are taking the lead in the negotiations are not yet ready to predict complete success, they believe the ground has been prepared for an agreement acceptable to all interests. The conversations will continue and it is expected that definite announcement of the projected compromise may come next week.

As tentatively presented by the farm leaders to some of those who recently have demanded abolition of the Farm Board, the proposal involves outright abandonment of all price stabilization legislation, in return for a "benevolent neutrality" toward the remaining phases of the board's work.

A special policy committee created by the principal national farm organizations several months ago has concluded that the growing opposition to the Farm Board centers almost entirely upon the subsidiary stabilization corporations, and that the long-time program for the rehabiliation of agriculture has been greviously handicapped by the two-year open warfare against price fixing. Rather than further dissipate the resources of the farmers' organizations in a fight for a direct gov-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

The Touchdown Parade

Only one major upset marked yesterday's college football program. Penn provided this surprise with a 27-13 victory over Wisconsin.

Army and Yale battled to a 6-6 tie; Harvard routed Texas, 35-7; Navy defeated Princeton, 15-0; New York U. downed Colgate, 13-0, and Fordham trounced Drake, 46-0, in the East's feature games.

Notre Dame turned back Pittsburgh, 25-12, in the Midwestern feature. In the Big Ten, Northwestern whipped Ohio State, 10-0; Indiana conquered Chicago, 32-6; Michigan trounced Illinois, 35-0, and Minnesota routed Iowa, 34-0.

Michigan State eked out a 6-0 victory over Georgetown.

The South saw Georgia beat Vanderbilt, 9-0; Tennessee whip North Carolina, 7-0, and Tulane crush Georgia Tech, 33-0. Maryland conquered V. M. I., 41-20.

(For full details, turn to the sports section.)

Army End's Neck Is Broken In Tragic Note at Eli Game

Doctors Battling to Save Life of Sheridan, Hurt in Making Tackle.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Misfortune strode on the Yale Bowl today before a howling, cheering crowd of 70,000 and left behind at the point of death Richard B. Sheridan, 21, of Augusta, Ga., regular right end on the Army team, as a tragic note to the Yale-Army football game which resulted in a 6—6 tie.

The cadet suffered a broken neck early in the fourth period and tonight physicians at New Haven Hospital were marshaling all their skill and knowledge to save his life.

Hospital officials reported Sheridan's fourth vertebrae had been broken. The fracture was set during an emergency operation and Sheridan was then placed in a respirator.

The play in which the cadet was injured followed a brilliant run by Dud Parker, Eli back, who dashed 88 yards after receiving the kick-off to score the tying touchdown.

On the very next play, Robert Lassiter, jr., of Yale, received the kick-off, Sheridan dashed down the field and

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

50 SAILORS DIE AS CRASH SINKS RED SUBMARINE

German Steamer Collides With Undersea Craft at Maneuvers.

SOVIET EFFORT SEEN TO PREVENT REPORT

Warship Comes to Surface in Gulf of Finland in Path of Other Vessel.

London, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—An unidentified Russian submarine sank in the Gulf of Finland today, with the loss of all its crew, numbering about 50 men, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Helsingfors.

It plunged to the bottom immediately after a collision with the German steamer Grattia, which was badly damaged.

Details of the disaster were meager. A Finnish radio operator picked up S O S signals from the Grattia but another station interfered with the transmission of messages.

Because of the Soviet government's silence on the reported sinking of another Soviet submarine, the No. 9, off Helsingfors last May, it was thought that a Russian radio station was attempting to prevent news of the disaster from being broadcast.

Came to Surface Suddenly.

The collision between the Grattia and the submarine, which was maneuvering with other vessels, occurred near the Russian lightship Primery, about 35 miles from Leningrad, the report said.

The submarine suddenly rose in front of the steamer. Full speed astern was ordered on the Grattia, but the collision apparently was inevitable and the submarine sank immediately.

Although the identity of the submarine was not learned, it was recalled that the Soviet navy had been testing the former British submarine L-55, which was sunk in a battle with two Russian ships in Baltic waters in 1919. The L-55 had been raised and recondition by the Russians.

The L-55 was sunk in Kaporsk Bay June 4, 1919, after it had attacked two Russian destroyers, and was raised from the bottom of the bay in 1928 by the Soviet navy.

Sank With Entire Crew.

The submarine had fired three torpedoes, all of which went wide of their mark, then it rose to the surface and was attacked. A shot hit the L-55, an explosion followed, and the submarine sank at once with all its crew.

After it was raised it was towed to Kronstadt. There it was opened, revealing 41 bodies, which were taken to England and buried with a naval ceremony.

The raising of the submarine cleared a British naval mystery of nine years, for until then the admiralty had not known the fate of the lost L-55, which had been operating in the Baltic during the war.

After the war the L-55 was kept in Baltic waters by the British while

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

HOOVER AND LAVAL WILL TELL TODAY RESULT OF THEIR TALK; BORAH MEETS FRENCH VISITOR

Long, Frank Discussion Is Held by Premier and Senator.

"I WAS CAPTIVATED," IDAHOAN ANNOUNCES

But Conversation Ends With Neither Converted to Views of Other.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

What the French journalists were calling "l'affaire Borah" reached a happy denouement last night when the two men involved—Senator William E. Borah (Republican Progressive), of Idaho, and Premier Pierre Laval, of France—engaged in a "pleasant and frank" talk.

The scene of their conference was Woodley, the serene and historic estate of Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson. There, in a quiet study, the two men chatted for an hour and a half, covering everything from disarmament to revision of the Versailles Treaty.

Yesterday morning, Senator Borah read in the newspapers that there had been a "clash" between him and Premier Laval. Leaving Woodley last night, Senator Borah said he had been "captivated" by the French leader's frankness and charm.

Neither Converts Other.

The Idaho senator, who is chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee and who is therefore in charge of treaty legislation, made it very clear, however, that while his conversation with the French premier was a cordial one, it had ended with each of them holding the same views he had held when the conversation started.

"We had a very pleasant and frank visit," Senator Borah said. "About all I can say is that we were not any closer together at the end than we were at first."

Senator Borah was one of the first of the 22 guests at Secretary Stimson's stag party to start for home. As his yellow sedan emerged from Woodley, a dozen newspaper reporters ran out to stop it.

Ambushed Second Time.

Senator Borah told the chauffeur to stop. Then he made his brief statement about his "pleasant and frank" talk with Premier Laval, and drove on to his apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue. There other reporters were waiting for him, but they got no more than the others.

There was no particular news in the fact that Senator Borah and Premier Laval were still at odds when their talk ended. Nobody who knows what the two men stand for would believe for a moment that Premier Laval would indorse the program that Senator Borah advocated the day before.

In his already famous press conference at the Capitol on Thursday, a conference attended by French as well as American newspapermen, Senator Borah suggested the wiping out

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Shelby to Ask Expunction In McPherson Suicide Case

Inspector Seeks Clear Record Before Quitting; One Sergeant, Three Privates Out for Ill Health; Stoll May Be Kept.

A motion will be made in the District Supreme Court tomorrow on behalf of Inspector William S. Shelby to expunge from the records the report of the grand jury of July, 1929, in which he and Capt. Edward J. Kelly were criticized for handling of the investigation of the suicide of Virginia McPherson, it was learned authoritatively by The Post last night.

Inspector Shelby, who ends his police career November 1 because of physical disability, will ask, through his attorney, Henry I. Quinn, the expunction of the report so there will be no semblance of a charge against him in a tribunal where his exoneration is not on file.

Of 107 policemen examined by the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons in the past week, only four, in addition to Maj. Henry G. Pratt, have been recommended for retirement. They are: Sergt. M. E. Furr, of the Seventh Precinct; Patrolmen D. O. Hayes, of the Harbor; F. M. Dierkoph, of the First, and N. W. Jones, of the Tenth.

These policemen were given C ratings which carry recommendation for immediate retirement. Ranking officers who were given B ratings, which require medical attention but not compulsory retirement, are Inspector Albert J. Headley and Louis J. Stoll.

However, Inspector Stoll's physical condition is not expected to be considered in his retirement. As arranged by the Commissioners, Maj. Pratt and Inspector Stoll were to be retired in return for aid in holding off a Congressional inquiry. Because Inspector Stoll is over 60 years of age he may be retired by an order of the Commissioners, which is the way it is planned to relieve him of his police career.

In an expunction motion recently argued by Mr. Quinn on behalf of Inspector Stoll, asking erasure of the report of a recent grand jury which indirectly mentioned Inspector Stoll as having knowledge of the "framing" of former Policeman Orville Staples, the court decided in favor of Mr. Quinn. The case was won on the argument that the function of the grand jury is either to indict or ignore and not to excoriate or slander.

As result of the grand jury report in 1929 Capt. Kelly and Inspector Shelby were tried by a special civilian board on charges contained in the report and were completely exonerated. The open trial was result of insistence by Capt. Kelly and Inspector Shelby that entire facts in the case be made public and no "star chamber" sessions be held on the grand jury's accusations.

It is understood that Inspector Shelby, through Mr. Quinn, will ask in his petition that the arguments on the expunction report be heard before November 1, when he will leave the Police Department.

After the grand jury which heard the McPherson investigation made its report, Mr. Quinn is understood to have prepared the expunction petition and when the officers were exonerated, no further action was taken. The motion to be made to-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Pinehurst, N. C. Indian summer weather. 5 D. J. Ross golf courses, outdoor sports. "Carolina" opens Oct. 26.—Adv.

Borah German Agent, Polish Press Charges

Senator Is Attacked After Asking Revision of Versailles Treaty; Hoover Declared Painfully Compromised; Berlin Paper Praises Idahoan.

Warsaw, Poland, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Senator Borah was termed a "German senator" by an indignant Polish press today as a result of his statement suggesting revision of the Versailles Treaty.

His action was called the "shameful step of Senator Borah, a German agent," and a "Satanic German intrigue against France, Poland and Czechoslovakia, organized by American pro-Germans."

The Kurjer Czerwony, government newspaper, said it thought President Hoover had been "painfully compromised."

Berlin, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Satisfaction with Senator Borah's statement at Washington advocating revision of the Versailles Treaty, with cancellation of reparation payments and war debts, was indicated in the headlines of German newspapers today.

The degree of satisfaction varied with party views and reached its peak in the Rightist press.

"Borah rips mask off France's face," said the headline in the Nationalist paper, Reichsbote.

"A frost fell one spring night," was the figurative comment of the ultra-Nationalist Kreuzzeitung.

The Vosszeitung, Liberal paper, said "Borah takes the supreme step," and the Tempo's headline was "United States attacks Versailles Treaty."

The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, industrialist organ, praised Senator Borah, declaring he had set forth in

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

JAPANESE MAY ACT TO GAIN AGREEMENT

Move Reported Agreed Upon After League Asks Evacuation by November 16.

Tokyo, Sunday, Oct. 25 (A.P.).—Japan may take the initiative in seeking to open direct negotiations with China and local Manchurian authorities as the result of the League of Nations' action yesterday in calling for evacuation of Manchuria by Japanese troops not later than November 16.

The Cabinet was reported today to have agreed to this move yesterday in anticipation of the league's action.

The League's action caused no great surprise in Tokyo. The terms of the resolution, of course, are unacceptable to Japan, as the empire repeatedly has refused to consider evacuation of her troops from Manchuria until China agrees to police the occupied areas to protect Japanese lives and property.

Any suggestion of a definite date for evacuation also is opposed by Tokyo.

Geneva, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—The council of the League of Nations tonight called on Japan to get out of the illegally occupied areas of Manchuria by November 16, and then ended eleven days of intense debate on the Sino-Japanese conflict by adjourning.

The council's next session will start on the day for the completion of the troop withdrawal to the Manchurian railway zone.

The appeal for complete evacuation was voted by thirteen members of

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

Hurley Alights in Ohio On Flight to Capital

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, en route to Washington, landed at Wright Field here tonight at 7:30 p. m. (Eastern standard time), when darkness made it advisable to halt his flight for the night.

He took off from Tulsa, Okla., this morning, flying from San Francisco. He plans to take off for Washington about 6 a. m. tomorrow.

M'DONALD DECLINES FOREIGN POST OFFER

Premier, Seeking Reelection to Commons, Hits Party Rule in Address.

Seaham Harbor, England, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald denied to an audience of Durham miners tonight that he would take an important post overseas if he failed to win his seat in the House of Commons.

The prime minister did not mention the important post, but reports have been he was slated to be viceroy of India or Ambassador at Washington.

"I already have had the opportunity of taking the position, but I did not do so," Mr. MacDonald said. "What's the use of raising such issues to poison your minds regarding the member from Seaham who is going to be the member from Seaham again?"

The prime minister told his Seaham constituents he was not going to be run by any party. He said he would inquire into the tariff question with an open mind but from a complete national viewpoint rather than from a party standpoint.

"If there is any partisan maneuvering then I am not their man," he declared.

The betting swung in Mr. MacDonald's favor in many Seaham districts today.

London, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—The Sunday Express, commenting on Prime Minister MacDonald's refusal of an important overseas post, said it was understood he had the Washington ambassadorship within his grasp.

In the event he ever becomes the American ambassador or the viceroy of India, the Express says, he will be raised to the peerage.

As the campaign for the general election Tuesday swept into its final phase today both the government and the opposition, warned by covert and open charges, prepared for last-minute trouble.

Labor circles were suspicious that an attempt would be made to "scare" the voters with something akin to the famous "Zinovieff letter" of the

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

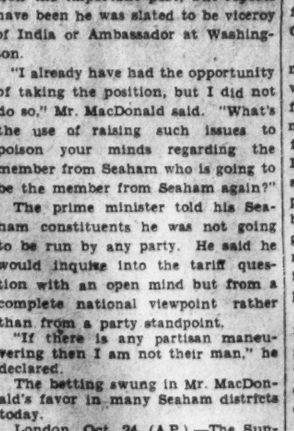
Dutch Youth Title Winner In World Oratory Match

American Entry Fourth in Sixth Annual Competition.

Henri R. M. Van Hoof, of Overveen, Holland, established himself as juvenile amateur champion orator of the world last night by winning the silver cup given as first prize in the sixth international oratorical contest at Constitution Hall.

That the choice of the judges coincided with that of the audience which packed the vast auditorium was obvious from the ovation accorded the smiling, slender youth as he arose to deliver his second oration of the evening, a practically extemporaneous dissertation on the future of Holland, which was the real test of his ability.

Gerald Cournoyer, of Quebec, brought second honors in for Canada, while third place went to Martin Krieger, of Berlin, the German entry. The choice of Cournoyer for second had been predicted by the audience after listening to his addresses, but the house was about equally divided in advance of the decision as to whether Krieger or Robert Gibson



HENRI R. M. VAN HOOF.

Rayburn, of Newton, Kans., the United States representative, would be third.

Seven contestants who had won their way through all the preliminary matches during the last year faced the audience last night. In each instance, the boys were required to

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Joint Communique Will Specify What Has Been Achieved.

PRESIDENT MAKES KNOWN CONFIDENCE

World Economic Conditions Expected to Draw New Life From Parleys.

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN.

President Hoover and Premier Laval of France will announce today their joint concordat for the restoration of confidence to the economic world.

The "Hoover-Laval plan" is expected to be the crystallization of the conversations that have been carried on between the President and his Cabinet on the one hand, and the President of the Council of Ministers on the other, for the past three days.

All litigous points such as disarmament, war debts, security and reparations will be relegated to ulterior negotiations to be carried on through regular diplomatic channels.

Obvious chagrin, however, greeted the bare announcement that only the least controversial point of the Hoover-Laval discussions had been settled.

Premier Seen Strengthened.

French journalists who accompanied the premier from Paris to Washington were speculating on the results of the conversations as they will be viewed in Paris. It is generally believed that the parliamentary position of the president of the council has been strengthened by his firmness in refusing to make any agreement outside of the one that will be considered most acceptable to the French chamber.

The immense gold reserves of the United States and France, amounting to more than 65 per cent of all the gold in the world at the present time, will be mobilized for the maintenance of the gold standard and for the relief of credit structures all over the world. Germany is expected to benefit from the "Hoover-Laval plan" and Great Britain as well.

The elimination from the agreement of any mention of disarmament was regarded as an unhappy augury for the success of the 1932 disarmament conference in Geneva. This conference was scheduled to open in February of next year but unless something definite has been accomplished in the preliminary work it is believed to be very unlikely that any good will come of the international meeting and there is strong possibility that the meeting will be postponed.

The French premier will go to the White House this morning to put the finishing touches to the document, which will mark the consummation of the now celebrated Hoover-Laval discussions.

To the Hoover-Laval discussions, however, a third figure was added to complete the dramatic trio that have been making history since the arrival of the French statesman here last Thursday: Senator William Edgar Borah.

Three Express Views.

Yesterday the three protagonists, President Hoover, Premier Laval and the chairman of the foreign relations committee of the Senate expressed

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

H. J. Allen Chosen Waterway Adviser

Hoover Names Former Senator to Aid in Pact on St. Lawrence.

(Associated Press.)

Henry J. Allen has been named by President Hoover as an advisor to the State Department in preliminary negotiations looking to a St. Lawrence waterway treaty between Canada and the United States.

This action was taken, the former Kansas senator said last night, following Canada's proposal in September that the State Departments of the Washington and Ottawa governments negotiate directly.

Earlier it had been proposed that an international joint commission be formed for the purpose of arriving at a treaty dealing with the whole subject of marine navigation of the river.

ON INSIDE PAGES

EDITORIALS— PAGE 6
SENATOR'S DIARY— PAGE 7
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR— PAGE 7
NEWS OF AVIATION— PAGE 8
SUPERB AIRPORT PLANNED— PAGE 15
HOLIDAYS IN HOLY LAND— SECOND SECTION, PAGE 2
REAL ESTATE ACTIVITIES— THIRD SECTION, PAGES 1-8
AMUSEMENTS—
WOMEN'S SECTION—

GRANDI WILL ARRIVE IN GERMANY TODAY

Visit of Duce's Envoy May Bring New Economic Agreement.

Berlin, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Europe's new institution of "vagabond diplomacy" will undergo another practical test when Foreign Minister Dino Grandi, serving as Premier Mussolini's personal representative, arrives here tomorrow for a two-day conference with Chancellor Heinrich Bruening.

As in the previous meetings of German statesmen with the chiefs of other governments, the world economic crisis, reparations, war debts and disarmament will be the principal topics of discussion.

Judging from the comments of both Italian and German newspapers, Dr. Bruening and Signor Grandi fully realize their meeting occurs in the shadow of a more important conference—the discussions between President Hoover and Premier Laval of France.

At the same time the Italian foreign minister and the chancellor have various problems of mutual interest to tackle which need not wait the result of the Washington conversations.

This applies especially to various tariff questions. In the opinion of some observers there is likely to emerge an agreement to establish an Italo-German economic committee similar to that appointed for the advancement of Franco-German relations.

Another subject on which concrete results are expected is joint action toward world disarmament at the Geneva conference next February.

Signor Grandi's proposal to the League of Nations of a one-year armament holiday received warm comment in Germany. When Dr. Bruening and former Foreign Minister Julius Curtius visited Rome last summer there was no problem on which the Italians and Germans agreed more easily than on the desire of both to see the world relieved of its armament burden.

Tomorrow noon Signor Grandi will be a luncheon guest of Bernhard von Buelow, undersecretary for foreign affairs. In the afternoon there will be a reception to the Italian colony at the Hotel Esplanade, and in the evening the Grandi party will attend a gala dinner at the chancellor's palace.

Monday morning the visitor will interview with the German and foreign press, at noon he will have an audience with President Paul von Hindenburg, in the afternoon he will confer with Dr. Bruening, and in the evening there will be a dinner at the Italian embassy.

WHITE HOUSE HOSTS AND VISITORS

Associated Press Photo.

Premier Laval and daughter, Josette, have been photographed a million times, according to the latter, since their arrival in the United States, but they agreed to pose for another snapshot. They were snapped after breakfast at the White House, where they spent the night as guests of the President and his wife.

PRESS CLUB IS HOST TO FRENCH WRITERS

Premier and His Party Will Be Entertained Today at Reception.

The National Press Club and the Overseas Writers were hosts yesterday to members of the French journalists' delegation accompanying Premier Laval and to the American correspondents in Paris, who made the trip for their newspapers.

Eugene S. Leggett, president of the Press Club, introduced the master of ceremonies, Paul W. Wooton, president of the Overseas Writers. Jules Henry, counselor of the French Embassy, represented the French Ambassador, Paul Claudel, and thanked the American and French journalists for their part in the Hoover-Laval program.

Jacques de Marsillac, foreign editor of the Journal, Paris, introduced his French colleagues, and Ralph Heinzen, of the United Press in Paris, made a brief address in which he compared the task of the foreign correspondent with the journalist in America. The other American correspondents also were presented by Mr. Heinzen.

Today the Press Club will be host to Premier Laval and his party at a reception at 5 o'clock. The French chief of state was formerly a newspaperman and accepted with pleasure the invitation of the correspondents yesterday at his temporary home here, placed at his disposal by the American Ambassador in Paris.

The premier said yesterday:

"Tomorrow it will be my turn to ask the questions when I shall be your guest."

Cruiser Tests Satisfactory.

Philadelphia, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—The light cruiser Salt Lake City, which has been at the Philadelphia Navy Yard for several days for examination, left today for Norfolk, Va. An examination of the boat's sternpost and underwater equipment revealed everything in good condition.

Spain Begins Cutting Its Grants to Church

Madrid, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—The gradual process of eliminating government grants to the church and clergy in Spain under the new constitution began today when the minister of justice completed next year's budget under article 24, of the constitution.

The religious grants next year will total 42,486,028 pesetas, a saving of 26,500,206 pesetas. The figures will be reduced each year until they are eliminated by 1934.

12 BOUNDARY RIOTS VICTIMS ARE BURIED

Dead in Paraguay Clash Over Chaco Mostly Students; Several Hurt.

Asuncion, Paraguay, Oct. 24 (A.P.). Twelve victims of the riot of students yesterday in protest against the Government's policy in the Gran Chaco boundary dispute with Bolivia were buried today.

Ceremonies for the victims, who were mostly students, were attended by student delegations.

Many were injured in the demonstration, including a son of President Guggiari, who was struck on the head by a rock when he came to the balcony of Government House to tell the students that his father was absent.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—An Asuncion dispatch to the newspaper Joranada said today that the situation there was uneasy as a result of a student protest against Paraguay's policy in the Gran Chaco boundary dispute with Bolivia.

A strike of students has been ordered, the dispatch said, and several professors at the university have resigned.

The Liberal party, which is the opposition party in Paraguay, announced that it would abstain from the municipal elections November 29 and the presidential election set for March 30, next year.

MERCHANT INVOLVED IN TRUNK MURDERS

Letter, Said to Be Written by Mrs. Judd, Names Phoenix Man.

Los Angeles, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Further involving a wealthy Phoenix, Ariz., business man whom Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd angrily charged "knew all about" the dual trunk murder of her friends, a ten-page letter in which the writer admitted the killings because of a quarrel over a man, was turned over to police late today.

Police experts who examined the letter found in a department store rest room, said the handwriting was identical with samples of that of Mrs. Judd, who was arrested here last night and charged with slaying Mrs. Agnes Le Roi and Miss Hedvig Samuelson.

Mrs. Judd denied she wrote the letter. It was addressed to Mrs. Judd's husband, Dr. W. C. Judd, Santa Monica, as "Precious Husband Dr. Judd."

The quarrel about a man, the water-soaked letter said, and the fact that Mrs. Judd had introduced another woman to him, caused Mrs. Judd to shoot and kill Miss Samuelson. Then, the letter declared, she killed Mrs. Le Roi "because I was afraid she would turn me over to the police."

Further on the letter said:

"It was horrible, packing those things. As I did it I kept saying, 'I've got to, got to, or I'll be hung. I've got to.' It was worse than the war. The police will hang me."

The epistle declared there was nothing between her and the man over whom the quarrel arose "except friendship."

"She threatened to tell him something about me," the letter continued, "and I said, 'Sammy, if you do that I'll shoot you!'"

It was then, the letter continued, that Miss Samuelson attacked Mrs. Judd with a gun and a knife.

"Dear Doctor," the letter adds, "I am so sorry Sammy was shot. Whether it was the pain or what, I got the gun and killed her."

The letter was found soon after J. H. Halloran, Phoenix lumberman, had been brought prominently into the case for the second time by Mrs. Judd's statement in the county jail that "he knows all about it."

At Phoenix, Halloran, found on a golf course, was summoned to the county attorney's office for questioning.

Halloran, early in the week was questioned regarding a party preceding the shooting, at which authorities claim he aroused Mrs. Judd's anger by attentions to Miss Samuelson and Mrs. Le Roi.

Mrs. Judd refused to say what Halloran knew.

She was told by a reporter who had returned from Phoenix that Halloran had sent a message requesting her to clear his name.

Her eyes flashed, and she snapped: "Halloran couldn't have sent such a message. He knows all about it."

Deciphering of the letter, retrieved as almost a pulp by police from the plumbing in the rest room, was a delicate and laborious task.

It tended to place the time of the killing as last Saturday morning, October 17, instead of the previous evening as originally conjectured.

Mrs. Judd denied writing the letter or attempting to destroy one, but authorities declared the handwriting was precisely similar and that the missive contained a mass of information which could not possibly be known by any other person.

The letter was found as defense and prosecution prepared for legal struggle over the determination of Arizona authorities to remove Mrs. Judd speedily to Phoenix.

In addition to the letter to Dr. Judd, the police recovered a brief note to a Los Angeles physician asking that he deliver the first message to Dr. Judd. The note was signed with Mrs. Judd's name, followed by Dr. Judd's Santa Monica address.

The first part of the letter recounts in detail an episode when Mrs. Judd, then Ruth McKinnell, 16, disappeared from her home at Olney, Ill., and was found several days later in a hay loft, clad only in a gunnysack. She said she had been kidnaped, and action was started against a young man. Eventually the matter was dropped.

The letter confessed the writer falsely represented the occurrence and declares the accused youth was in no way guilty of wrongdoing.

"This is the first time I have ever told this," the missive states. "My parents think this boy was wicked. I did it all myself."

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Nature provided the llama with a covering of soft silky wool that protects him both from the biting cold of the snow-capped Andes and the scorching sun on the plains below. Llamando coats, made from this remarkable insulating wool, are unusually sturdy despite their velvety softness.

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Apparel for Gentlemen—Established 1875

FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND NINE H STREET

2 Men Are Killed In Chemical Blast

West Virginia Plant Scene of Explosion; Worker Slightly Injured.

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 24 (A.P.). Two men were killed in an explosion in the Blaine Island plant of the Carbide & Carbon Chemicals Corporation tonight.

They were Dr. C. O. Young, 40, Charleston, director of research for the corporation, and Carl M. Pennell, 34, South Charleston, pipe fitter. George Williams, South Charleston pipe fitter, was injured slightly.

J. M. Topham, general superintendent of the plant, said "a piece of equipment exploded, throwing Dr. Young and Mr. Pennell to the floor below."

Antisaloon Body Meets Here in '32

Plans and Policies to Be Formulated for Period of Next 2 Years.

(Associated Press.)

The Antisaloon League of America will hold its biennial national convention in Washington January 18 to 19 next year.

Announcement was made yesterday that the biennial election of officers would be held and that the national board of trustees would formulate plans and policies for the next two years. Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national and world president of the W. C. T. U., will speak at the prohibition anniversary celebration program January 16.

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of Chicago, and Senator Shepherd, of Texas, cosuthor of the eighteenth amendment, have accepted invitations to speak.

Army of Hungry March on Capital

1,000 Men Will Demand Unemployment Aid in Missouri.

Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 24 (U.P.). An army of "hunger marchers," which its organizers asserted would number 1,000 men, converged tonight upon the State capital to demand unemployment relief for the winter.

Riding in motor trucks covered with banners proclaiming the purpose of the trek, the men left half a dozen scattered cities at noon today. They planned to reach Jefferson City Sunday, hold a mass meeting, and appoint delegates to call upon Gov. Henry S. Caulfield Monday to present their demands.

Detachments were coming from Kansas City, St. Louis, Springfield, Sedalia, Joplin, St. Joseph and smaller places, according to a statement of W. C. McQuisition, "State secretary" of the Missouri State Hunger March. McQuisition accompanied the group of 300 en route from Kansas City.

Telephoto Experiment Participated In by Pope

Vatican City, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XI, first pontiff to utilize such modern devices as the radio and other late scientific achievements, participated today in the first wireless telephoto experiment from the Vatican City station, HVJ.

The Pope, intensely interested, watched the transmission of the inauguration ceremony to Paris. He removed his white, double-breasted overcoat because of the heat of the transmission room and stood close to the instrument while the picture, with sound, was transmitted to Paris.

R. R. Keeler, Owner Of Race Horses, Dies

Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Ralph R. Keeler, prominent owner of harness race horses and banker, died at his home here tonight of pneumonia. He was 65 years old.

Keeler owned the K stables, whose horse Protector established the world's trotting record of 1:59¼ at the Lexington Futurity. He was president of the Auburn Trust Co.

Eckener Negotiates For Super-Akron

Skipper of Graf Zeppelin Sees Regular Ocean Service in 1933.

Akron, Ohio, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Dr. Hugo Eckener, skipper of the Graf Zeppelin, today envisioned regular transatlantic Zeppelin service by 1933 in a dirigible a half million cubic feet larger than the U. S. S. Akron.

Dr. Eckener conferred here with P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation, regarding construction of what would be the world's largest airship, the ZR-128.

Regular service of an air liner between the American east coast and a German base, he said, is contingent upon Government and private financing. Since arriving in the United States, Dr. Eckener has been negotiating for the necessary backing.

The ZR-128 would be completed in the spring of 1933 if all necessary arrangements should be made. It would be powered with oil-burning engines, which estimates reveal would reduce the fuel load for the ocean crossing by about 30 tons.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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BORAH IS GERMAN SENATOR, PRESS OF POLAND CHARGES

Continued from Page 1.

plain language the reason for the present world conditions.

"Senator Borah put his finger on the wound that is keeping the world chronically sick," the newspaper said. 'He made it his task to advance the idea of revision of the Versailles Treaty, neither to please Germany nor to harm France, but as a good American citizen, feeling his responsibility for the fate of his country."

Change in Borah Seen.

Paris, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—The French press saw a change of attitude on the part of Senator Borah in its comment today on his demand for revision of the Versailles treaty.

Le Temps said that the senator had changed his views in that he now asked, not suppression, but "adaptation" of the Versailles treaty, recognizing special rights of France and Belgium growing out of the war's devastation in those countries.

The newspaper added he also apparently had changed his attitude toward French disarmament.

Journal Des Debats, conservative organ, said the senator's statement should not be a cause of surprise, as his beliefs were the same as those long known to have been held by a majority of Americans.

"If Laval went to the United States ignorant of this fact, he was very imprudent," the newspaper commented.

Le Journal said President Hoover expressed himself frankly to Premier Laval, but Senator Borah's declaration brought to mind the fact that American foreign policy was not made by the President alone, but by the President and the Senate.

"Without doubt," the newspaper said, "Senator Borah represents the element which broke with President Wilson and which separates the United States from the Versailles Treaty and the League of Nations."

La Volonte said Senator Borah destroyed what was interesting and valuable in his ideas by what the paper called his inconsistency in counseling Europe, while at the same time fostering American nonintervention in European affairs.

(United Press.)

Twenty french newspaper correspondents who accompanied Premier Pierre Laval to Washington, sent thousands of words of optimism over the Atlantic Cables last night.

For the first time, the French press today will echo complete confidence in the outcome of Laval's conferences with President Hoover. These news writers of the opposition who, hitherto, held that the conversations were too general to allow hope of any practical results, cabled to their newspapers yesterday that sooner or later, perhaps within a few weeks, something tangible in the form of a Franco-American scheme of economic rehabilitation will be evolved from the groundwork being laid here.

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The French correspondents agree that French stock has risen in America and the cables which they are filing have more tenderness toward America and American officials and official ideas than at any time in recent years.

Special to The Washington Post.

Paris, Oct. 24.—Additional comment on the Hoover-Laval conversations in Washington, as cabled to today's Paris papers by their special correspondents follows:

Le Matin: The first conversations between Hoover and Laval at the White House have been compared to the Chequers conversations. There is nothing in common between the two. At Chequers hovered the sinister shadow of Cromwell and solitude throbbed with his anguish. At the White House hovers only the happy spirit of Frenchmen who designed the gracious parks of Washington and the parks themselves are peopled with statues of men who hastened there from France in olden times.

Le Journal: M. Laval finds here the memory of an analagous visit two years ago by Premier MacDonald. It is just that which is needed to emphasize his characteristics, frankness and freedom. When MacDonald precipitated himself on Washington he had just participated in the inauguration of a Labor ministry, which could fittingly look abroad for diversions for its impotence. He found nothing better to offer Americans as a token of friendship than renunciation of Britain's title, "queen of the seas." He came to discuss disarmament, but only according to the spirit of the London Conference, whereof one must say it not exactly achieved its promise of pacification. Contrarily, the French premier has multiplied warnings so that he will fully understand that progress in disarmament can only follow progress of organized security.

Paradox of Isolation.

"The day will come, perhaps, when the United States will mingle in the affairs of others, as she participated yesterday for naval armaments, as she participates tomorrow in the general disarmament conference, and as she participates today in the Sino-Japanese conflict. American leaders will realize their constitutional mechanism has not adapted itself to the new era, that a great nation can not intervene everywhere while pretending to remain within its shell. Laval alluded to this paradox in his New York speech, but it would be very imprudent to anticipate events. We can only hope for a new orientation which will develop the germs already sown by the Pacific pact of 1922 and the Briand-Kellogg pact.

La Liberte: "Borah is the type of 100 per cent American, with brutal speech and great sincerity. His connections merit respect. We must attach importance to his declarations, because he is president of the Senate's foreign affairs commission. He, in many cases, decides the foreign policy of his country. Borah intends to maintain American isolation, which momentarily has nothing splendid, but leaves to our country the task of assuring security by any means possible. Not on this basis can we expect an accord with America, which repudiates with more tenacity than ever the solemn engagements Wilson made with France in 1919."

No Armament Accord.

Pertinax in the Echo de Paris: Laval's important conversations with Hoover are finished. There only remain those with ministers, and these can not add appreciably to that which already has been acquired. It can be considered certain that not the slightest accord is possible between France and the United States regarding disarmament and security. Concerning debts and reparations we do not know if Hoover and Laval have been able to agree on what will happen after expiration of the Hoover moratorium.

Supposing Hoover and Laval do not reach a positive accord, will Laval be able to obtain a negative accord such as Hoover's promise not to again surprise France with fait accompli as he did in June with the famous memorandum on debts and reparations?

Marcel Ray in the Petit Journal: Despite the discretion of both parties it is evident that the conversation between Laval and Hoover was mainly confined to exchange of reciprocal information without reaching at present any form of practical result and without engaging any future negotiations. Today the heads of both governments know exactly the reciprocal positions, which is not a negligible result.

The senational declaration by Senator Borah greatly contributed to clarification of the policies of both countries. He forced Hoover to put all his cards on the table, enabling Laval to measure the differences between French necessities and American conception.

Laval "Kept His Head."

Albert Jullien, in Petit Parisien: "It is fortunate Laval has not lost his head. Without his calm, reflective spirit the Borah incident might have been very disagreeable, threatening to compromise the atmosphere of cordiality and collaboration. Although many of those close to Laval have worried regarding the importance attributed in France to Borah's declarations, Laval, on the other hand, is not alarmed. It is merely regarded as an expression of personal opinion."

Communique: "The Laval-Hoover conversation will naturally be very vague. It is this vagueness which makes its composition difficult."

Echo De Paris refers to the Napoleonic attitude of Borah "Did Hoover and Stimson arrange the Borah interview, wishing to show French journalists the difficulties confronting Hoover or is this an intimidation maneuver threatening to inject the Polish question into the debate?" it asks, adding, "This unfortunate incident inspires the greatest doubt regarding the issue of the White House conversations."

HOOVER AND LAVAL TO HOLD LAST CONVERSATION TODAY

Continued from Page 1.

their views of the conversations, so far as they had progressed.

President Hoover standing smilingly behind his mahogany desk in the White House yesterday afternoon gave the first intimation that the discussions between him and Premier Laval had achieved valuable results. He was addressing a score of foreign journalists, members of the French and German corps as well as the regular correspondents, and declared:

"I am confident that the premier's visit will be profitable in results for the future."

That the results of the Hoover-Laval tete-a-tetes will be confined more to the realm of good will and ever-expanding friendliness than any visible concrete effect, was derived from the pithy expression of President Hoover:

"The world is suffering more from frozen confidence than from frozen securities."

Stimson's Stag Dinner.

The exclusively financial side of the Laval visit was exhaustively discussed at the home of Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, at Woodley last night. The Secretary of State had convoked such financial leaders as Secretary of Treasury Mellon, Undersecretary Mills, Gov. George L. Harrison, of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; Eugene Meyer, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Tariff Commission, and Senator Borah, to meet M. Laval in a stag dinner where there were no feminine distractions to interrupt the business discussions of the evening.

The dinner last night was in the nature of a "brotherly love feast" between the French premier and the redoubtable senator from Idaho. Earlier in the day Premier Laval had quite frankly acknowledged his sharp rebuke of Friday night to the senator when he announced to the press that he "would not engage in polemics with Senator Borah."

Premier Laval was in no way inclined to deny the statement. "However," he added, with his most engaging smile, "I said it in a most friendly spirit."

Borah Also Pleased.

The senator, for his part, was equally happy to learn that the French delegation regarded his statements on war debts and French security with satisfaction. The secondary part of the Borah program, that relating to revision of the Treaty of Versailles, does not meet with the approval of the French premier, and still less so from the government he represents. The senator added, thoughtfully:

"I think M. Laval has handled the situation very tactfully."

The second interview of the French statesman with the American press was an even more decided personal success for the Auvergnat self-made man than the first. The premier was extremely jubilant. Before meeting the journalists, he invited Pierre Desnoyers, the French correspondent of the Petit Parisien, who single-handed had engaged Senator Borah in a spirited discussion the day before, to go over certain points of the declaration he was about to give the press.

Laval finally came down the stairway and met the correspondents at the scene of his first conference. He was without notes. He spoke carefully, weighing each word of the declaration he was enunciating.

"I am delighted with the spirit with which our conversations have been carried on. In a spirit of perfect frankness and the utmost cordiality President Hoover and I have examined the problems which are responsible for the present crises. All of these questions have been discussed at great length. I shall see him again tomorrow at 10:30 in the morning, when a communique shall be given at the end of our discussion."

This most important part of his message terminated, the premier was in a mood to banter. He beheld the huge form of one of the American correspondents whose frank questions have been known to unnerve several statesmen, and pointing to him as this same correspondent boomed forth a question, Laval said:

Attitude on Borah.

"There he is, the most inquisitive of them all."

Then Laval replied to the query:

"You ask me what I think of Senator Borah. I wish to avoid every misunderstanding and all polemics. That is the only thing that counts. The position of France with regard to her right to reparations and concerning her security has been so often and so definitely explained that I should deem it neither useful nor opportune to reiterate it here. Every time that public acknowledgement is made of the well-founded truth of our rights in this connection I can not forbear expression of my personal pleasure and satisfaction."

The "Borah affair," as the French correspondents referred to it, played a large part in the Laval conference. M. Laval's initial statement on the White House conversations was almost forgotten for his quick-witted comments on the Borah message.

"I support without reservation all the declarations of Senator Borah with regard to reparations and security. The senator expressed the truth when he said that France was the best judge of her own security."

Expertly Parries Question.

Then he added with a sigh of relief in English:

"I have finished." Lest his French interlocutors might think he had become too American by his unexpected use of the English term, the Premier hurriedly added amidst the general laughter:

"J'ai fini."

The remarkable ease with which Laval was able to parry indiscreet questions even asked in another language caused considerable comment. When one of the journalists asked:

"Are you satisfied with the result of your trip?" he replied: "That's just what I have finished telling you."

Another asked him whether anything concrete had been established in his White House parleys. Laval looked at him and then, even without pausing for Robert Pell, his American press officer, to translate the question into French, he replied:

"Tomorrow you will see in the communique."

Borah Also Chivalrous.

The premier showed no reluctance to receive impromptu questions from newspapermen. He said:

"I realize that you do not ask Mr. Hoover to submit to this regime of questioning, but luckily I am accustomed to it—so fire ahead."

Robert Pell was, as usual, the buffer-interpreter between the President of the French Council and the journalists. Pell is a talented American who has been Ambassador Edge's secretary in Paris and was "drafted" by the French Government for the delicate job of handling the premier's press arrangements.

Senator Borah, in his conference yesterday, was no less chivalrous with his French adversary than M. Laval had been with him. The senator declared:

"I am anxiously looking forward to my meeting tonight with M. Laval at the home of the Secretary of State. I have been told that we are to have opportunity of a personal talk without any interruption. That is something that I gladly welcome."

Senators Pessimistic.

"What President Laval has said is entirely satisfactory to me and contains nothing to which any exception could be taken. I think he dealt with the situation very tactfully."

A current of pessimism was nevertheless perceptible throughout senatorial circles on the outcome of the White House talks. It was conceded that perhaps some sort of agreement would finally be reached on the broad cases of financial cooperation, to enable the premier to return to Paris with that part of his program definitely completed.

Security Pact Talk Ends.

It is realized here that the premier depends to a large measure on the success of his present negotiations for the continuance of tenure of his political life in Paris just now.

The hopes he had nourished of a consultative pact, or a security pact, which were broadly hinted at in the premier's city hall address, dwindled in the last few hours of his talks here. Some senators expressed the idea that another security pact just now would be the league fight all over again and the temper of the people they represent is said to be ten times as opposed to the league now as the postwar feeling.

Census Clerk's Wife Dies of Auto Injuries

Mrs. Helen McQuillan, 29 years old, of 3602 Eleventh street northwest, died yesterday afternoon in a Baltimore hospital from injuries she received on October 18, when an automobile driven by her husband dropped 30 feet from a railroad bridge on the Baltimore boulevard. Her husband, Frank McQuillan, a Census Bureau clerk, who also was injured, is reported to be recovering.

Their machine crashed through a guard rail after a collision between it and another car. Harold Fox, 20-year-old Maryland University student, alleged driver of the other automobile, was rearrested yesterday and charged with causing her death. At the time of the crash he was charged with assault. Date of an inquest has not been set.

SHELBY WOULD CLEAR RECORD FOR QUITTING

Continued from Page 1.

morrow is understood to be actuated by a desire by Inspector Shelby that his police record be cleared of any charges as made by the grand jury.

Action on the retirement of the four policemen as recommended by the board of surgeons is expected to take place tomorrow, when the Police and Firemen's Retiring and Relief Board meets at the District Building.

The report of the committee of the lawyers which is investigating the alleged framing of Staples may not be made to the District Commissioners until some time this week. The report has been expected at the District Building for several days.

Corporation Counsel William W. Bride is still studying the 56 cases classed as nonindictable which were submitted by the grand jury as result of the investigation of third degree methods by the Department of Justice.

Borah Goes Too Early For Dinner With Laval

(Associated Press.)

Senator Borah was a little too prompt last night for his dinner and talk with Premier Laval. When the senator reached Woodley, the home of Secretary Stimson, where M. Laval is spending the night, he had his chauffeur stop the car while he asked a policeman if any of the other guests had arrived. The policeman said no.

Off Senator Borah drove, returning later.

The President's Callers

SATURDAY, OCT. 24.

Newspaper correspondents accompanying the President of the Council of Ministers of France and the Washington correspondents.

BORAH AND LAVAL STILL FAR APART

Continued from Page 1.

of war debts and reparations in exchange for the revision of the Versailles treaty, so as to settle such problems as the Polish Corridor, Upper Silesia and Hungary.

Laval's Tart Comment.

When Premier Laval was told by French newspapermen what the Senate "irreconcilable" had said, he issued a statement that he had not come over here "to engage in polemics with Senator Borah or to discuss the revision of the Treaty of Versailles."

He also was represented as sending word to the French journalists "not to put too much weight on the words of one senator whose speeches reflect only himself."

The Borah blast was good headline material in itself. The Laval retort, spelling conflict, made it even better.

Yesterday a French correspondent close to Laval went to the Capitol to assure Senator Borah that there was nothing personal in what the premier had said, and that the premier was anxious to talk to the senator later on.

Laval Admits Statement.

At his press conference yesterday, Premier Laval was asked whether he had actually made such a retort to Senator Borah.

"Have you the text?" he said quickly.

A newspaper man with a good memory repeated the words that had been attributed to the premier.

M. Laval admitted that he had said that he did not come over here to engage in polemics with Senator Borah or to discuss revision of the Versailles Treaty. However, he neither confirmed nor denied that he had sent word to the French journalists not to place too much weight on Senator Borah's statement, inasmuch as it represented only one man's views.

When Senator Borah heard what Laval had said, he expressed the opinion that the French leader had been quite candid and at the same time quite tactful. His statement, he said, was "entirely satisfactory."

Senator Reed Present.

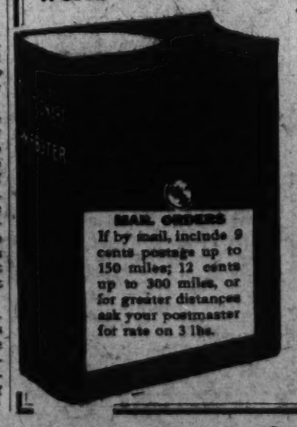
At Secretary Stimson's stag party at Woodley last night, Senator Borah sat directly opposite Premier Laval.

As soon as the meal was over, the two men retired to the study and there began the talk that was to last an hour and a half. With them most of the time was Senator David A. Reed (Republican), of Pennsylvania, an administration stalwart. Secretary Stimson dropped in occasionally.

Pierre Boal, young chief of the division of western Europe of the State Department, acted as interpreter. He was born in this country of French parents.

When the talk between Borah and Laval was concluded, the Frenchman told the Idaho senator that he hoped they could continue it tonight at the reception at the French Embassy.

THE WASHINGTON POST
New World DICTIONARY Based on the Original Webster



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CAPONE CONVICTION KEY IN U. S. BATTLE

Revenue Bureau's Chief Investigator Is Pleased With Results.

(Associated Press.)

The Government accepted Al Capone's sentence yesterday as another milestone in its drive against gangland's flaunting of laws.

To agents who pit adding machines against more deadly gangster weapons, the successful prosecution of Capone was a new stimulus.

Elmer E. Irey, chief of the Internal Revenue Bureau's special intelligence unit, said he was "pleased and satisfied with the sentence" and added:

"There will be no let up in Chicago."

Mitchell Is Silent.

Attorney General Mitchell refused to break the silence he has promised to maintain as long as the Capone case is in the courts. More legal fencing is expected with an eventual appeal to the supreme court to which Ralph Capone, the racketeer's brother, has taken a sentence of four years for income tax evasion.

Irey, who personally conducted the investigation of Capon's case, said that with the criminal prosecution completed special efforts would be directed toward building up the civil case against the gangster.

Already a lien has been ordered placed against Capone's Florida mansion, and other property will be attached. Though the present tax claim against the gang chief is only $215,000, agents expect it to be greatly increased before the investigation is concluded.

Since the Capone investigation started on October 18, 1928, seven Chicago gang leaders have been convicted. Besides Al and his brother, Ralph, they include Jack Guzik, Frank Nitti, Sam Guzik, Tiery Druggan and Frankie Lake.

Income Tax Probes.

Meanwhile investigations of income tax frauds are progressing in New York City and Pittsburgh. Officials have declined to disclose the identity of those under investigation beyond saying gangsters, racketeers and some politicians are involved.

While gratified over their success against "tax dodgers," officials were quick to reiterate today that Federal law violations are relatively minor in comparison with the flagrant disregard of State laws involving capital offenses and that State and municipal officials must cooperate to wipe out gang crime.

Boston Longshoremen To Vote on New Wage

Boston, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Boston's 1,200 striking Longshoremen will vote tomorrow on proposed new wage and working agreements which it is hoped will end the 3-week-old controversy.

The proposed agreement submitted by ship operators denies the Longshoremen their request for a limit on the poundage a single load may carry, and insists that they work during meal hours at $1.20 per hour, as New York Longshoremen do.

CAPONE LEAVING FOR JAIL

Associated Press Photo.

Alphonse Capone, Chicago gang leader and racketeer, leaving the Federal Court in Chicago with two United States marshals, after a Federal judge sentenced him to eleven years in prison and a $50,000 fine for evading income tax payments. The picture was telephotoed from Chicago.

CAPONE GETS 11-YEAR TERM AND $50,000 FINE; IS JAILED

Continued from Page 1.

Two hours after court adjourned, however, the court issued an order that Capone be held in the county jail until Monday, so that his attorneys could have time to file a writ of supersedeas with the circuit court of appeals.

If granted, the writ would admit Capone to bail, while his sentence—more than twice as severe as any other pronounced in the gangster income tax cases—and conviction were appealed. The gang leader's sentence was five years in Federal prison on each of three felony counts charging evasion of income taxes and one year each in the county jail on two misdemeanor counts charging failure to file tax reports. Two of the felony and both the misdemeanor sentences will run concurrently, however, making the total eleven years.

Assistant United States Attorney Dwight H. Green, one of the prosecutors, said the maximum amount he could reduce the penitentary term by good behavior was three years. At the end of seven years in Leavenworth, therefore, he might begin serving the jail sentence.

In addition Capone was fined $50,000 and ordered to pay the prosecution costs in the case, estimated at $100,000.

The amount of income tax which the Government charged he owed was $215,000, and that figure was expected to be doubled by penalties, fines and taxation on other income, evidence of which was brought out by the Government at the gang leader's two-week trial.

Liens filed by the Government attached his $40,000 winter home at Palm Island, Fla., and three safety deposit boxes in a Chicago bank. His wife, Mrs. Mae Capone, was named in the liens with him.

Government attorneys and Chicago officials were jubilant over the conviction and sentence. Capone's attorneys had little to say except that they were "not through yet." After his first outbursts of rage, Capone settled down in his jail cell and said:

The luxury with which Capone lived on the profits from his rackets was brought out in detail during his trial. Scores of his more elaborate purchases, including $12,500 automobiles, $135 suits and $30 shirts, were recounted to the jury. Then his own attorneys brought witnesses who testified he lost $327,000 on horse racing bets in five years.

Climaxing a three-year investigation by undercover agents, the Government brought witnesses here from as far away as Washington, D. C., and Miami, Fla., to tell of his expenditures and receipts of money.

Defense attorneys charged Capone was being prosecuted "to satisfy public clamor."

U. S. TAX AGENT IRKS CAPONE, OFF TO JAIL

Proposed Seizure of Home Has More Effect Than Sentence or Fine.

Chicago, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—The Government has turned down the corners of Al Capone's smiling mouth.

It wasn't the shock of the sentence nor the weight of the fines imposed on him today for income tax violations that transfigured the suave and grinning gangster to the sullen and downcast "public enemy."

He left the Federal courtroom in custody of deputy marshals cool and resigned to his punishment but a deputy internal revenue collector stayed his exit.

He bore papers informing Capone that the Government claimed possession of his palatial $51,000 Florida home and safety deposit boxes in a Chicago bank believed to be hiding much of his wealth.

The pudgy face of the gangster grew livid. He cursed and moved toward the official but two deputy marshals pulled him back.

No longer complacent, he angrily elbowed his way through the same crowd whose greetings an hour before he would have answered with a broad smile and a friendly wave of his hand.

Capone took the sentence without an outward change in expression but his massive shoulders drooped perceptibly.

He rose almost hastily at Judge James H. Wilkerson's summons and stepped quickly before the bench.

But as the weight of the punishment dawned on him, his almost placid expression changed to one of bewilderment. He turned appealingly to his attorneys, who also appeared astonished.

Then a look of futility came over his face as each move was denied by Judge Wilkerson. He strode over to Attorney Michael Ahern, his chief counsel, and tapped him on the shoulder sharply, interrupting the proceedings.

"Well, I guess it's all over," he snapped huskily.

He moved aside as his counsel stepped to the bench to argue motion after motion to keep him out of Leavenworth pending appeal.

He motioned to U. S. Marshal Harry C. W. Laubenheimer to take him away, his face again immobile.

A half hour after he entered the Cook County Jail the second outburst came—directed at a newspaper photographer who trained his camera on the gangster with bars as the background.

"Don't do that," Capone asked. "Think of my family."

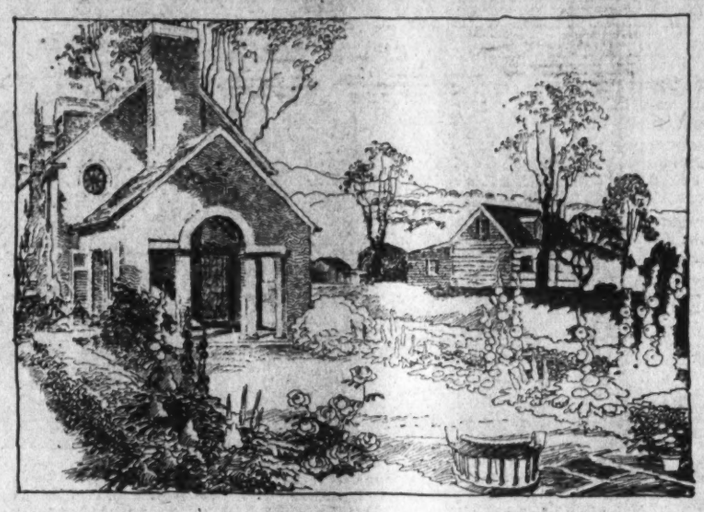
But the shutter clicked.

The gangster seized a water bucket and moved to hurl it at the cameraman.

Guards intervened and led the fuming Capone to a cell, the first in Cook County ever to receive the mighty gang ruler of yesterday.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

Colony Hill



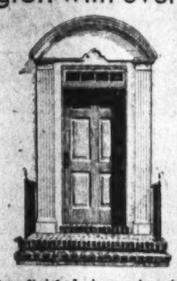
A Restricted Community of Early American Homes

An Exquisite grouping of Colonial dwellings
nicely adjacent to Washington with every present-day appointment

Ten minutes from downtown Washington and you are amid surroundings contemporary with the gracious hospitality of what was known in Colonial days as Tidewater Virginia.

You are in Colony Hill . . . a restricted community of Early American homes.

Colony Hill overlooks the Potomac; high upon wooded hillsides and adjoining the English Section of Foxhall Village . . . a Colonial hamlet with the environs of a metropolitan city.



The finished house is at 1705 Hoban Road, open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily and you are invited—cordially so.

It is a Boss & Phelps development of homes and landscaping of the Early American and Georgian period. The first four of the seventy houses to be erected here have already been "commended" by the Board of Review of the Architects' Advisory Council of the District of Columbia.

All homes are to be designed by Mr. Horace W. Peaslee. Community landscaping and the various home gardens will be executed by Miss Rose Greely, while the entire development comes under the direct and personal supervision of Mr. Harry K. Boss, of the firm of Boss & Phelps.

To those with a love for traditional or early America, Colony Hill will in time prove as interesting as Williamsburg or Charleston is today.

Pricings range from $25,000 to $35,000, and represent, in our opinion, the greatest values of the day . . . which, we believe, will command even high valuations a year from now.

To arrive at Colony Hill, travel west on Q Street to Wisconsin Avenue, then north one square to Reservoir Road, and west again to Hoban Road—just west of 44th.

BOSS & PHELPS

CREATORS AND EXCLUSIVE DEVELOPERS OF COLONY HILL and FOXHALL VILLAGE

AN ENTRANCE THAT REFLECTS PRESTIGE

The unique porte cochere constructed of architectural aluminum, with a window of vari-colored French cathedral glass above the circular doorway, produces a distinctive effect in the entrance at The Kennedy-Warren.

DRIVING through the elaborate landscaped entrance court to the porte cochere at The Kennedy-Warren, one is impressed by the charm of the unusual entrance, which sets the keynote for the atmosphere throughout the building.

The spacious lobby and lounges are decorated and furnished in the excellent taste that you would naturally expect. In these luxuriously beautiful surroundings your guests will be received with the same courteous attention that would prevail in your own home. The high-speed passenger elevators, equipped to give the most efficient service now available, will take them rapidly to the floor of your apartment.

The public dining room also affords a delightful place to entertain your friends—a small group may be served at a specially reserved table in the main room or a private room may be used for a larger luncheon or dinner party.

The character of your neighbors, those who share the privileges and advantages of gracious living in Washington's newest and largest apartment, is insured by rigid requirements of social fitness. It is the aim of the owners, who have built and will retain the building as an investment, to adhere to these policies.

May we invite you to visit The Kennedy-Warren today, that you may see for yourself the reasons why the gardens, entrance, lobby, lounges and the building itself lend *prestige* to your apartment home.

The KENNEDY-WARREN

Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment

3133 Connecticut Avenue — Adams 9600

Rental Office Open Until 9 P. M.

Colony Hill

selects

FRIGIDAIRE

ADVANCED REFRIGERATION

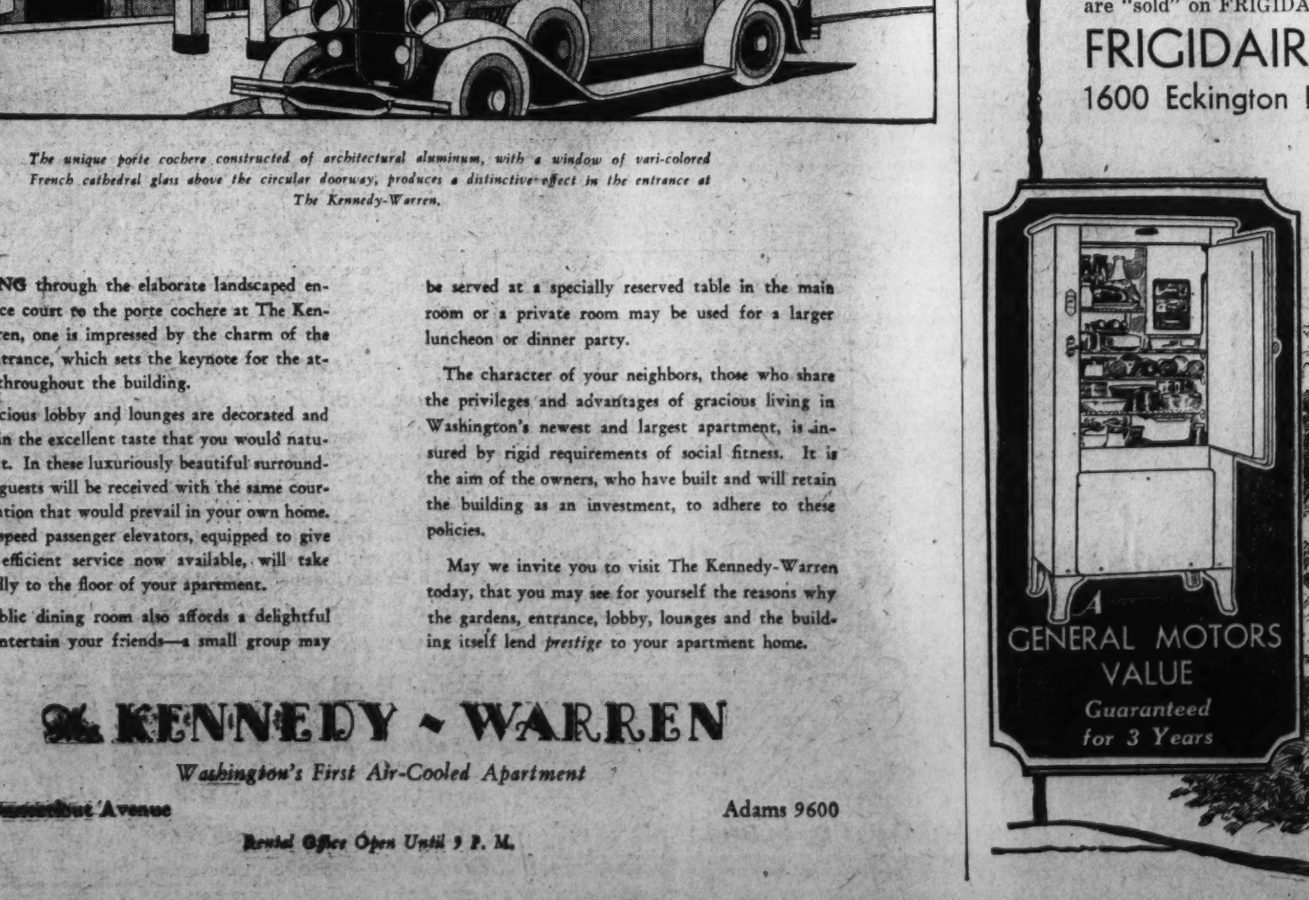
for Its Eighteenth Century Homes of 1931 Modernization

BOSS & PHELPS, developers of Colony Hill, nationally known realtors, have selected FRIGIDAIRE ADVANCED REFRIGERATION for this community of Early American Homes; the first four of which have already been "commended" by the Board of Review of the Architects' Advisory Council of D. C.

This enviable recognition paid to FRIGIDAIRE ADVANCED REFRIGERATION, in addition to hundreds of like instances both locally and nationally, indicate, in our opinion, that both the builders and buyers of homes over the country are "sold" on FRIGIDAIRE.

FRIGIDAIRE SALES CORP.

1600 Eckington Place N.E. Decatur 2300



Refrigeration as Mount Vernon Knew It

The Summer House at Mount Vernon formerly "topped off" the Washington's ice house . . . a well-like hole sunk in the ground in which ice was stored from nearby winter sources. Today, "The Father of our Country" might have also selected FRIGIDAIRE.

ROOSEVELT PRAISES SMITH'S EFFICIENCY

Lauds Former Governor in Face of Recent Attack; Bridge Opened.

New York, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Praise for the "honesty and efficiency" of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith was voiced today by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose $20,000,000 reforestation proposals twice were attacked by his fellow Democratic leader during the last two weeks.

The Governor's laudatory remarks were made at ceremonies opening the new $60,000,000 George Washington Memorial Bridge over the Hudson River, and aroused speculation among political observers as to whether Mr. Roosevelt sought to close any possible breach occasioned by Mr. Smith's opposition to the forestry program.

Planned by Smith.

"I should like to mention that this bridge was originally planned when a very famous New Yorker was a bridge commissioner," Mr. Roosevelt said, "and that the work was inaugurated during his governorship of New York State.

"The honesty and efficiency which has marked this enterprise are characteristic of all projects with which he has been associated. I allude to former Gov. Alfred E. Smith."

The reference to Gov. Smith, whom Mr. Roosevelt nominated for the Presidency in 1928, followed the governor's allusion to George Washington as the demonstrator of three vital principles which he felt were represented in the creation of the new bridge, the world's largest suspension span.

Three Vital Principles.

"These," the governor said, "are the worth of integrity, the need for intelligence and the fact of our interdependence."

Gov. Roosevelt's address was one of several after Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, in the presence of Gov. Morgan F. Larson, of New Jersey, and Mayor James J. Walker and other officials, snipped a silken ribbon to open the bridge linking New York and New Jersey.

The bridge forms a vital artery leading from the congested metropolitan area to inland Jersey points, and linking the New England interior with the New Jersey coast resorts.

It has an unprecedented span of 3,500 feet, nearly twice that of the Delaware River bridge linking Philadelphia with Camden, N. J., and is considered a new world's record in suspension bridge construction. More than 107,000 miles of wire and 120,000 tons of steel, stone and concrete were fashioned into the huge web.

When Washington Was Younger—No. 85

WASHINGTON was a city of confusion when this picture was taken by a photographer atop a telephone pole on Sixth street southwest during the flood of 1889.

On this particular day Government employes had a good excuse for not reporting for work and school children didn't have to bring a note to teacher next day. A few important business trips were postponed because trains were up to the floors in water.

The old Pennsylvania Station is shown in this picture with a line of baggage cars delayed by the flood. Most folks weren't bothering about trains, finding it difficult enough to cross the street. A few of the more resourceful may be seen with hastily constructed boats, while others, not afraid of getting their feet wet, are finding an equally efficient way of crossing the street.

SCOUT HONOR COURT GIVES 100 AWARDS

H. B. Caton Makes Address in Wilson Normal College; List Announced.

More than 100 scouts received awards from the Court of Honor of the District of Columbia Council of Boy Scouts at Wilson Normal College last night. The awards were made by the individual members of the court. Dr. Paul Bartch presided and an address was made by Harry B. Caton, of Alexandria.

Among those who made the awards were: C. E. Washburn, E. O. Whittier, W. D. Clark, jr., E. F. Priest, O. E. Meinzer and W. C. Mansfield. Thomas A. King served as secretary of the court.

The awards were the Star badge, the Life badge, the Eagle badge and the Palm badge. A list of the recipients and the troops to which they belong follows:

Star Badge—Franklin Wixson, 6; Gordon Grimes, 7; Stuart Peterson, 7; Harry Pickett, 7; Thomas Poland, 10; Harry Anspon, 12; Richard Lynt, 12; Wilbert Martin, 12; John W Simkins, 12; Billy Spanton, 12; Marvin Towne, 12; Elbert Hudson, 17; Douglas Kendall, 22; Roger Kirk, 17; Charles Burton, 30; Harry Leusenkamp, 22; Forman Shore, 22; Charles Yeagle, 25; David Nellis, 33; Lewis Sasser, 33; William E. Molloy, 35; W. A. Bresnahan, 38; John Oertel, 35; Collinson Malcolm, 36; John Farnsworth, 42; William C Cronenberg, 43; Mitchell Aed, 49; Major Sherfey, 49; Douglas Trout, 50; Shan Dunn, 51; Ralph Miller, 51; Billy Young, 51; Robert Walter, 53; John Detmer, 54; Frank L Jackson, 54; Richard Miller, 54; George Mishtowt, 54; Richard Roberts, 54; Junior Hutton, 57; Robert Schelling, 57; Henry Wixon, 64; Francis B. Burr, 67; Mitchell Aed, 72; H. F. Clark, 76; Arthur Carley, 93; Joe Cavanaugh, 92; J. B. Phillips, 92; Derwood Turner, 92; Charles Beall, 95; Albert Seidler, 100; Harry Humphrey, 205; Lloyd Potter, 205; Paul M. Miller, 233; Julian Hoskinson, 245; Almus Speare, 245.

Life Badge—Jack Davis, 7; W. H. Lilly, 7; Emitt Witt, 10; Nathan Gammon, 12; Don Callison, 20; Relaner Lindsay, 20; Everett Terry, 20; Robert Leasley, 33; Harold Moorman, 33; Benian Whitman, 33; George Rouzee, 35; Snowden Stabler, 35; F. R. Harry, 41; Rufus Reed, 41; Charles Osborn, 52; Iverson Hutton, 57; John McBurney, 57; Robert Schelling, 57; Bryant Tuckerman, 57; Robert Walton, 57; Dick Albee, 64; Lyman Young, 69; Dewitt Spencer, 72; Morris Krueoff, 73; Frank Brisebois, 77; William Riedel, 85; Robert D. Pishler, 88; Ben Centristan, 92; Cornelius Shannon, 95; Harry Tretler, 95; Paul Weedon, 40; Howard Swink, 7; Thomas Street, 7; Donald Fraser, 54.

Eagle Badge—Sam Watkins, 1; James Sibbet, 6; Laing Sibbet, 6; Jack Davis, 7; Ed T Dunlap, 7; Walter Lilly, 7; Emitt C. Witt, 10; Nathan Gammon, 12; Warren Hughes, 12; Roland Linger, 12; Francis Scott, 12; Robert Greenwood, 15; Everett Terry, 20; W Whittier, 25; Harold Moorman, 33; G M. Rouzee, 35; Snowden Stabler, 35; John Currie, 42; Haylett Shaw, 54; Karl Clark, 64; P. Brisebois, 77; Robert Ferguson, 77; William Riedel, 85; Kenneth Birchly, 233; J. L. Pickens, 314.

Palm Bronze—Ralph Ruffner, 9; Sam Wallace, 9; Robert Rankins, 12; Arlton Murray, 21; John Mehlig, 44; William Stimson, 57.

Gold Palm—John Brumbaugh, 22; Walter James, 22; Harlan McClure, 22; Karl E. Krumke, 38; Robert Hawthorne, 233.

Silver Palm—Richard Kitterman, 233; Bill Reading, 233; J. Saunderson, 82; Sam Leishear, 85; Pete Remsen, 33.

WESTERNER RAPS TILSON AND SNELL

Christgau Says Independents May Offer Candidate for House Speaker.

(Associated Press.)

An independent's assertion that the outstanding candidates for the Republican Speakership nomination were not satisfactory to his group added to the uncertainty yesterday over which party will control the next House.

Representative Christgau, of Minnesota, asserted that neither Tilson, of Connecticut, nor Snell, of New York, suited the independents or other members from the West.

Calling upon the independents to "assert their leadership," the Minnesota member said that unless either the Republican or Democratic parties adopted a constructive legislative program, his faction would offer a candidate for the Speakership.

Christgau's statement came shortly before a prediction by Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, that the Democrats would organize and that Representative John N. Garner, of Texas, would be the next Speaker.

Line-Up Forms Basis.

Watson, at Bloomington, Ind., based his remark on the line-up of the House since the death of Representative Fletcher, Hale, of New Hampshire, which gave the Democrats 214 seats, Republicans 213 and Farmer-Laborite 1, with seven vacancies.

Five of the vacancies are to be filled at special elections November 3. Three vacancies are normally Republican districts and two Democratic. If the Democrats fail to carry the usually Republican First Ohio and the Eighth Michigan districts, as they expect, each party will have 216 seats.

Gov. Larson, of New Jersey, has called the legislature into session tomorrow to change the laws so an election may be held to fill the vacancy in the Fifth District created by the death of Representative Ernest R. Ackerman last Sunday.

Candidates Suggested.

Already candidates to succeed Representative Hale in the First New Hampshire District have been suggested. They include former Gov. John H. Bartlett, chairman of the International Joint Commission, and former Assistant Postmaster General, and Mrs. Hale.

Gov. Winant, of New Hampshire, is expected to decide upon a special election this week, after the burial of Representative Hale at Laconia today.

In the meantime, quiet campaigns are being made among the Republicans in behalf of Tilson, the party floor leader, and Snell, for six years chairman of the rules committee.

Several compromise candidates, including Mapes and Michener, of Michigan; Luce, of Massachusetts; Hoch, of Kansas; Ramseyer, of Iowa, and Purnell, of Indiana, have been suggested.

The Democrats have no issue over their candidate for speaker, nearly every State delegation having pledged support to Representative Garner.

CROSLEY

NEVER BEFORE! SUPERHETERODYNE PERFORMANCE AT LOWER THAN ORDINARY CIRCUIT PRICES

Crosley LITLFELLA, $36.36

CONSIDER...Superheterodyne...Five tubes...Pentode Output...Variable Mu...Continuous (stepless) Static and Tone control...Combined Volume control and on-off Switch...Illuminated Hair line shadow Dial with Vernier Drive...Full Floating Moving Coil Dynamic Speaker...Fine wood Cabinet.

All of the beautiful new Crosley cabinets shown here incorporate the entirely new Crosley Superheterodyne radio receiver which embodies sensational new features, many of them exclusively Crosley. Two five-element Pentode output tubes connected in push-pull; two Variable Mu tubes; continuous (stepless) variable static and tone control; illuminated hairline shadow dial with vernier drive; combined volume control and on-off switch; full floating moving coil dynamic speaker. Features such as these have never before been offered in radio receivers at anything like the low prices shown here. See these Crosley models today—hear the wonderful performance of these outstanding sets—know the rare values they represent.

The Crosley CHEERIO

A 40-inch console of unusually attractive design housing the new Crosley 8-tube push-pull Pentode, Variable Mu, Superheterodyne chassis and newest Crosley full floating moving coil dynamic speaker. Every new Crosley feature is incorporated.

$65.00 Complete With Tubes

The Crosley MERRYMAKER

A truly magnificent cabinet of rare beauty, forty inches high, housing the new Crosley 8-tube push-pull Pentode, Variable Mu, Superheterodyne chassis plus the new Crosley Auditorium size full floating moving coil dynamic speaker.....

$75.00 Complete With Tubes

The Crosley ANNOUNCER

One of the most beautiful of all door console models. Stands forty-two inches high. Incorporates the new Crosley 8-tube push-pull Pentode, Variable Mu, Superheterodyne chassis plus the new type Crosley Auditorium size full floating moving coil dynamic speaker .....

$85.00 Complete With Tubes

The Crosley PLAYTIME

Here it is! A dream come true! A grandfather type A. C. electric hall clock incorporating the new Crosley 8-tube push-pull Pentode, Variable Mu, Superheterodyne radio receiver and Crosley Auditorium size full floating moving coil dynamic speaker. One connection to the house current operates both clock and radio .....

$95.00 Complete With Tubes

For Sale by Nearly All Reliable Dealers

Wholesale Distributors

DOUBLEDAY-HILL ELECTRIC COMPANY

715 12th St. N.W. NAtional 4680

See us for a demonstration of this new set, which must be seen and heard to be fully appreciated.

Fred G. Meyer Radio Sales Agency

806 17th St. N.W. National 3570

DOAK TO OPEN SHOW OF CITY INDUSTRIES

Displays by 125 Firms Will Mark Seventh Annual Trade Exposition.

More than 125 individual exhibitors will show their wares at the seventh annual industrial exposition of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, which will be opened by Secretary of Labor William N. Doak in Washington Auditorium tomorrow night.

The show, which was initiated in 1924 by the trade body with a meager attendance of 5,000, was visited by more than 100,000 persons last year. The 1931 exhibit, according to its sponsors, promises to be bigger than in previous years, with an unprecedented number of exhibits planned.

Two features which will mark the show will be the industrial museum and the exhibit of Washington inventors' work. The former will contain representative articles from every field of manufacturing and processing in the national capital, together with photographs and data concerning plants where the goods are made.

In the invention exhibit will be shown models of the work of pioneers in scientific and mechanical fields. Among creations chosen for this display will be the original moving picture projection machine, made by C. Francis Jenkins, whose invention, television, also will form an important part of the exposition.

Special reception equipment will provide a series of nightly programs to be put on the air by Station W3XK, Wheaton, Md.

The Bureau of Standards is providing an interesting scientific exhibit as part of the Government's participation in the show. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing will have a display of Treasury notes of various denominations, including the new $500,000 and $1,000,000 issues.

The coal division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, comprising 43 members, is cooperating with the Anthracite Institute of Pennsylvania in a unique coal exhibit. A series of radio talks preliminary to the show was concluded last night with a talk by George A. G. Wood, president of the Washington Gas Light Co. and vice president of the chamber.

Secretary Doak will speak direct from the Washington Auditorium at 8:45 o'clock. His talk will be broadcast by radio station WMAL.

Jane Addams Tells Wives Nagging Is No Slump Cure

Chicago, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Wives who nag their husbands, already disheartened by unemployment, were cautioned by Miss Jane Addams, noted social worker, in a radio address tonight over a national hook-up on the "Social Consequences of Business Depressions."

"Simple women," she said, "who do not keep up with the outside world cling to the old pattern that it is a man's business to support his family. An astonishing number of these women—ridden by a fear lest their children starve—continually harass a disheartened husband who comes home from a futile search for work by assertions that anyone can find work who really wants it.

"This attitude extends to the mother-in-law, who takes home her married daughter and her children, but 'will not feed the husband.' This often leads to permanent alienation."

The prolonged depletion of physical strength and mental vigor afflicting men, women and children, she said, menaces the very sources of social progress.

Kensington Scene Of Welfare Session

Woman's and Community Clubs to Hold Institute Friday.

A club institute with public welfare as the general program will be held Friday at the Masonic Hall in Kensington, Md., under the joint auspices of the Woman's Club of Kensington and the Women's Community Club of Kensington.

The meeting will begin with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock and the institute program will begin at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. Matthew Gault, of Baltimore, club institute chairman of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, presiding. Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, State president, will talk on the State Federation, and Mrs. J. Enos Ray, State director, will talk on the General Federation. Miss Estelle T. Moore, of Sandy Spring, State chairman of public welfare, will talk on "Public Welfare."

Mrs. John Paul Troy, of Severna Park, Md., State chairman of child welfare, will talk on "Child Welfare." Mrs. William J. Brown, of Baltimore, State chairman of correction, will talk on "Correction Methods." Mrs. J. H. Taylor, for the Community Club, and Mrs. John Williams, for the Kensington Woman's Club, are in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Henry M. Milburn is president of the Woman's Club and Mrs. Lewis Meriam is president of the Community Club.

Pair Rob Driver, Then Shoot Him

V. A. Renshaw, of Bethesda, Receives Bullet When He Obeys Command.

Shot through the back by two colored men after they had robbed him of $25, Vernon A. Renshaw, 29, of Bethesda, Md., was removed from an alley near Ninth and N streets northwest to Emergency Hospital where an immediate operation was performed for a critical abdominal wound.

Renshaw's cries attracted two passersby, who placed him in his cab and drove to the hospital. Renshaw told police that he was hired by the two men, one tall and wearing light clothes, and the other squat and dressed in a dark suit. They asked to go to N street between Ninth and Tenth northwest.

Reaching there, he was ordered to drive in an alley. Then the tall man drew a pistol and after commanding him to get out of the cab, took his money. Then he was told to walk down the alley and not to "look around." He started to go and was shot. Police sent out a lookout for the men, who Renshaw could describe but vaguely.

Rev. Pierce to Preach On Subject of Death

Returning from the bicentenn conference of the American Unitarian Association at Philadelphia, the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, minister of All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, will occupy his pulpit at the 11 o'clock service this morning and will preach on the subject, "Death—End or Beginning."

A conference for those who are planning to unite with the church on All Souls' Sunday, November 1, will be held Tuesday evening in the Tupper room. A Halloween party, under the auspices of L'Allegro Club, will take place in Pierce Hall Friday.

Today's Happenings

Address—"The Menace of Communism," Decatur B. Axtell, Secular League, 1008 E street northwest, 3 p.m.

Address—"Infantile Paralysis," Dr. J. P. Leake, 1718 M street northwest, 3 p. m.

Wife Asks Reno Divorce From Federal Chemist

Dr. Claude S. Hudson, chemist connected with the Bureau of Public Health, 3016 Tilden street northwest, has been sued for divorce in Reno, Nev., by his wife, Mrs. Olive E. Hudson, according to word received here last night.

Mrs. Hudson charged her husband with "cruelty." Dr. Hudson last night said he had been advised earlier of his wife's action. He declined comment.

1½ Blocks from Penn Station

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116 West 34th St. Just off Broadway

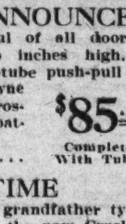
NEW YORK CITY

NEWLY FURNISHED
NEWLY DECORATED
NEW MANAGEMENT

Single Room $2.00 to $3.50
Double Room $3.00 to $4.50

Large, Airy, Comfortable Rooms

Special Rates to Government Employes.



SMITH'S

Moves Early in the Morning

1313 YOU STREET, N.W.

PHONE NORTH-3342-4344

POST WANT ADS PAY

ALLEGED GANGSTERS SURRENDER ARSENAL

Continued from Page 1.

Fitzgerald. Curley, according to Lynch, was seen loitering around the American Express Co. office in the Willard annex Friday.

Headquarters detectives who made the arrest yesterday were Tom Sweeney, Joe Connors and Joe Waldron. As they approached two of the men standing in front of the downtown restaurant, it was apparent by the behavior of the men that they had been spotted as police, one of the detectives said.

"You had 'police' written all over you," one of the men afterwards told the detectives.

"And you had 'racket' written all over you," the detective was said to have replied.

Police Records Claimed.

All of the men have police records, Inspector Burke said. Special Detective Lynch said Tierney served ten years in Nashville, Tenn., on holdup charges, Fitzgerald was convicted of a holdup in Memphis in 1925 and served two years, and that Curley has been arrested nine times on various counts in St. Louis.

In a large eight-cylinder touring car driven by the men police found District, Missouri, Illinois and other State automobile license plates.

Lynch said one of the men told him that when they "finished" with their "business" here they had planned to drive on to New York. Police recovered no checks or securities from their baggage connecting the trio with the Hiawatha robbery, Lynch said.

RUSSIAN SUBMARINE IS SUNK; 50 MEN DIE

Continued from Page 1.

they were helping the White Russians against the Bolsheviki.

The Grattia was on its way to Baltic ports with a cargo of timber, having left Leningrad this morning.

(Associated Press.)

Submarine disasters, similar to the one in which a Russian undersea craft sank in the Gulf of Finland Saturday, have exacted heavy toll in the navies of the world. Among the major submarine accidents have been the following:

March 24, 1915—United States submarine F-4 sunk in Honolulu Bay. Twenty-one dead.

March 23, 1922—British submarine sunk by another British submarine off Gibraltar. Twenty-three dead.

August 21, 1923—Japanese submarine foundered beside a dock at Kobe, Japan. Eighty-five dead.

January 10, 1924—British submarine L-24 sunk by a British battleship off Portland, England. Eighty-three dead.

March 19, 1924—Japanese submarine sunk by Japanese battleship off Sasebo, Japan. Forty-nine dead.

33 Lost on U. S. S-51.

September 25, 1925—United States submarine S-51 sunk off Block Island, R. I. by steamer City of Rome. Thirty-three dead.

December 17, 1927—United States submarine S-4 sunk off Provincetown, Mass., by Coast Guard cutter. Forty dead.

August 6, 1928—Italian submarine F-14 sunk in Adriatic Sea in collision with destroyer. Thirty-one dead.

July 9, 1929—British submarine H-47 sunk in St. Georges Channel, between Ireland and Wales, in collision with submarine L-12. Heavy death toll.

May 22, 1931—Russian submarine sunk in Baltic Sea during maneuvers. Heavy death toll.

June 9, 1931—British submarine Poseidon sunk in collision with merchant steamer off coast of China. Twenty dead.

AGREEMENT SOUGHT ON MARKETING ACT

Continued from Page 1.

ernmental bounty, the policy committee now is disposed to assent to the elimination of the vulnerable feature of the existing law, if the board may thus gain a free hand to go forward with the cooperative marketing program.

Washington representatives of the farmers' organizations were informed of these conclusions in private advices from committee members last week.

The compromise project took form immediately.

It is still undetermined whether several influential congressional champions of the equalization fee and export debenture plan will go along in this strategic retreat of the farm organizations, but members of the policy steering committee are hopeful that these forces also may be won over to the two-year truce.

The first complete picture of the stabilization experiment, with an itemization of its cost, probably will be placed before the country in a special report of the Farm Board in the next ten days. To continue the fight for the farm subsidy in the face of this report, advocates of the present compromise argue, might jeopardize the entire program of the Farm Board.

Sunday School Training Course to Open Today

A standard training school for Sunday school workers, which will offer courses for all teachers of the school, will open this afternoon and continue throughout the week at the Central Presbyterian Church.

Instructors will be the Rev. T K. Currie, of Richmond, director of religious education for the synod of Virginia, who will have the course on principles of teaching; the Rev. J. C. Faw, of Richmond, who will conduct the studies for workers among young people, and Mrs. W. G. Anderson, of Atlanta, who will present the study for workers with the younger children.

FIRE RECORD.

6:12 a. m.—3709 Macomb street northwest; motor.
6:49 a. m.—623 D street southwest; smoke house.
3:35 p. m.—Thirty-sixth street and Alton place northwest; trash.
3:48 p. m.—2121 Ninth street northwest; floor.
4:43 p. m.—Twenty-first and K streets northwest; automobile.
7:28 p. m.—1808 Adams Mill road; automobile.
9:53 p. m.—Peace Monument; automobile.
10:30 p. m.—3501 Twelfth street northeast; awning.

THE MORRIS PLAN

The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each $60 borrowed you agree to deposit $5 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Easy to Pay

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

MORRIS PLAN BANK

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1408 H Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

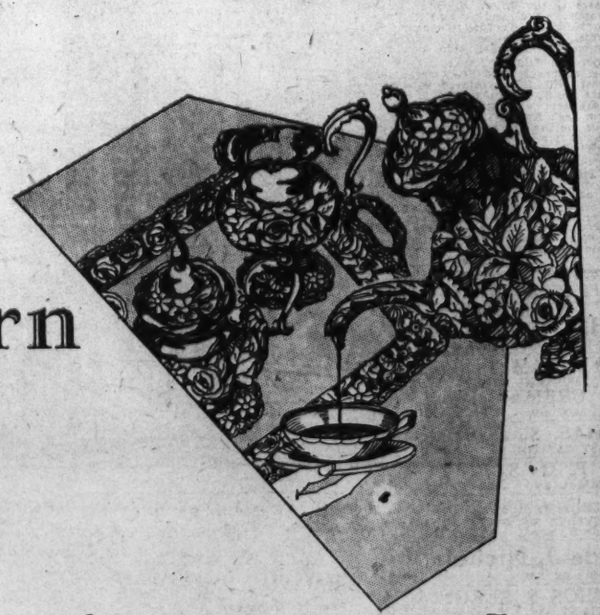
Stieff STERLING IS SUPERIOR Silver

The Utmost Value in Sterling!

GENUINE

Stieff Rose Pattern

The exquisite beauty of this clear-cut repousse design is in the height of fashion today as it has been for the past 30 years. Every piece of this fine STERLING is carefully finished in the best craftsmanlike manner. Its exceptionally weight in *solid sterling*, which assures a lifetime of daily service, is so perfectly balanced in each piece that it is never awkward to handle. And now, COMPARE THE PRICES!



6 STIEFF STERLING Salad Forks $7.50

"Velvet Tray" Assortment

32 Pieces of STIEFF STERLING

6 Teaspoons, 6 Salad Forks, 6 Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Cream Soup Spoons, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Spoon $52

Look for the identifying words: STIEFF STERLING *on every piece.*

A complete service of hand-wrought hollow ware in the distinctive Stieff Rose design is available.

Exceptionally Low Prices Now Prevail on Stieff Rose, Puritan and Clinton Patterns

6 Teaspoons	$5.50	1 Butter Knife	$2.00
6 Salad Forks	7.50	1 Sugar Spoon	1.50
6 Knives, medium	12.50	1 Lemon Fork	.75
6 Forks, medium	12.50	1 Sauce Ladle	.75
6 Butter Spreaders	7.00	1 Jelly Server	2.00
6 Dessert Spoons	12.50	1 Cake Server	3.00
6 Oyster Forks	5.50	1 Hot Cake Server	4.00
6 Cream Soup Spoons	10.50	2-Pc. Steak Set	4.50

Ask for Complete Price List

A DEPOSIT WILL RESERVE ANY SELECTION FOR CHRISTMAS

B. Harris & Co.

F Street at 11th

JEWELERS AND DIAMOND MERCHANTS OF WASHINGTON FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

METHODISTS WORK FOR WORLD PEACE

Atlanta Congress Asks Sect in All Nations to Seek Statesmen's Aid.

Atlanta, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Methodist communicants in every land were called upon today in a resolution adopted by the denomination's ecumenical conference to use their influence with statesmen to bring about world peace.

The conference concludes tomorrow with an address by President Hoover over the radio from Washington, a speech by Vice President Charles Curtis in person and the adoption of the pronouncement on world questions, resulting from the ten-day conclave.

The resolution on peace, which is concerned with the February disarmament gathering at Geneva, also said:

"This conference holds that the Treaty of Versailles pledged the nations to a policy of general disarmament and that the limitation of German armaments therein contained were imposed in order to make a beginning in this general policy, and should now be carried out to its due conclusion."

Sympathy for Germans.

Other resolutions expressed sympathy with German Methodists "in the difficult time through which they are passing," and Methodism's sympathies to Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, of China, and the Chinese Christian council on conditions arising from floods, described in the resolution as "the greatest tragedy the world has known in 300 years."

The Rev. C. Ensor Walters, of the London Missions, expressed disappointment that the resolution of sympathy to German members of the church did not take a more definite stand on the question of World War guilt.

"In my heart, I do not believe the masses of German people were responsible for the war," Mr. Walters said. "They were simply misled by their politicians. Godly German people feel they are under a slur."

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of Birmingham, Ala., chairman of the committee that presented the resolutions, said that particular resolution was broad in scope and in a general way covered the subject of war guilt.

Germany Wants Peace.

Dr. Otto Melle, of Frankfort, Germany, speaking on war guilt, said Germany wanted peace and was ready to make even greater sacrifices to obtain it. He said Germany was ready to take her part of the guilt and her Christian people were repenting, but did not believe that country should bear all the blame.

Reports from four group meetings, which have been studying major questions for the week, were read today, including one which requested the conference to go on record as expressing the conviction for modification of laws whereby citizenship is denied to conscientious objectors to participation in war. This part of the report received applause.

Regarding racial relations, one of the reports said, "every human being, whatever race or color, should have full opportunity to develop its personality."

Another report set up only two grounds on which the church should recognize for divorce, "threat of the integrity of the marriage covenant" and the "continuance of life itself." Racial differences in marriage, the report said, always threatened to destroy marital relations from the first.

MOVES UP

JOHN P. McDOWELL,
Recently appointed a member of the Board of Appeals, office of the Solicitor, Department of the Interior.

Lyon Village Citizens Will Hear Candidates

Candidates for the office of House of Delegates and Commonwealth's Attorney are announced as the speakers at the monthly meeting of the Lyon Village Citizens Association to be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Livingston, 210 North Oak street, Lyon Village.

DIED

KLINE—On Saturday, October 24, 1931, at his residence, 1718 Tenth street northwest, GOODMAN, beloved husband of Ida Kline and devoted father of Nathan, Jacob, Isidore, Mrs. Frank Gordon, Mrs. Harry Kline, Mrs. Henry Bers and Mrs. Mary Kline, aged seventy-five years.
Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, Octboer 25, at 1:30 p. m.

MATTERN—On Saturday, October 24, 1931, at her residence, 39 Bryant street northwest, CHRISTINA, widow of Peter Mattern and beloved mother of Miss Christine Mattern, Mrs. George M. Lewis, Mrs. H. C. Lehmann, Mrs. J. J. Frizenti and Mrs. Fred B. Campbell.
Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

MEREDITH—Suddenly, on Friday, October 23, 1931, at his residence, 2200 Nineteenth street northwest, EDWARD CONTEE, husband of Mary Cadotee Mededith.
Body resting at Joseph Gawler Sons' chapel, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, until 11 a. m., Monday, October 26. Funeral services and interemtn at Manassas, Va., at 2 p. m., Monday, October 26, 1931.

NORRIS—Suddenly, on Saturday, October 24, 1931, at the residence of her son, Raymond B. Norris, 658 Morris street northeast, HANNAH E. NORRIS.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Davis, 3029 Grayson street, Baltimore, Md., on Monday, October 26, at 8 a. m. Interment at New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

NORTH—On Saturday, October 24, 1931, at 6:10 a. m., at his residence, 2726 Connecticut avenue northwest, CALEB C., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth McMurtrie North, aged eighty-six years.

POLLARD—On Thursday, October 22, 1931, at 633 I street northwest, WILLIAM POLLARD, member of the Bricklayers Union.
Remains resting at Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlors, 641 H street northeast. Funeral from above parlors on Monday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

PRICE—On Saturday, October 24, 1931, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM WALLACE, beloved husband of Minnie A. Price, aged sixty-four years.
Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest, Tuesday, October 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THOMASSON—On Saturday, October 24, 1931, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., ALICE ESTELLE, beloved wife of Raymond A. Thomasson. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GEO. C. SHAFFER, 900 14TH ST. NW. Expressive Floral Emblems. Phone Moderate prices. Open eve. & Sun. Nat. 0106

CHACONAS FLOWERS, 2500 14th St. N.W. For All Occasions. Col. 2412. Opposite Chambers Funeral Parlors

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists, 1212 F STREET. National 4278. APPROPRIATE FUNERAL DESIGNS.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

TARIFF IS DEBATED AT IOWA MEETING

Harrison Cites Rate Pleas, While Dickinson Charges He Put Self First.

Special to The Washington Post.

Sioux City, Iowa, Oct. 24.—Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, and Senator-elect L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa, tonight took the field for their respective parties on the tariff question before one of the largest audiences to attend a political meeting in this State during a noncampaign year.

While Mr. Harrison specified rates in the tariff law which he believes should be reduced the Republican carried the fight into the Democratic camp, attacking Mr. Harrison's record in the Senate and charging him with seeking protection for his own interests and those of his political friends while publicly condemning the bill.

Three thousand people heard the Senator speak in the city auditorium, while an overflow meeting of several hundred listened over loud speakers in an adjoining building. Opening remarks of each speaker were broadcast over a national hook up.

Wrecking Coalition Charged.

Charging that Mr. Harrison wrecked the Democratic-Insurgent coalition to obtain protection for rayon, synthetic camphor, dyes and coal tar products, Mr. Dickinson declared his opponent countenanced all rates in the bill in return for a 7-cent duty on long staple cotton.

Contrasting Mr. Harrison's record with subsequent attacks on the tariff, the Republican described his opponent as "voting contrary to his thoughts or thinking contrary to his votes."

The Mississippian could have obtained a tariff suitable to the Democrats and insurgents by working with the coalition which controlled the Senate, Mr. Dickinson said, or he could have prevented passage of the bill in its present form.

Discussing Mr. Harrison's part in destroying the coalition, Mr. Dickinson said: "Harrison deserted to get high protection on rayon, a tariff which Senator Wheeler pointed out was of great consequence to Du Pont and Viscose interests. He again split the coalition on the American valuation of coal tar products. Desertion by Harrison and followers was bitterly opposed by Mr. Pollitzer, who urged [illegible] against granting special privilege to the chemical industry. Further, Harrison twice voted for extremely high duties on synthetic camphor, becoming involved with Democratic Senators George and Black, who intimated undue Du Pont influence.

Threatened to Kill Bill.

"Harrison threatened to kill the bill unless the conference committee granted a 7-cent duty on long staple cotton, telling conferees he dare not return to Mississippi without fulfilling the mandate of the Legislature, although he had previously asserted he would not stultify himself by voting for a cotton duty. The conferees surrendered and Harrison later countenanced all industrial rates in the bill by voting against the Thomas amendment to return the bill to the finance committee for elimination of all but agricultural rates.

"I call attention to his record because Democratic partisans have been allowed to get away too long with this hypocritical attitude," Dickinson said.

Upholding the tariff as the sole protection of our people and markets, Mr. Dickinson met the Democrat's attacks on foreign trade, foreign reprisals and unemployment as results of the tariff, with statistics from the Commerce Department and the Tariff Commission, tending to show present conditions are the result of international economic reverses. He declared our tariff is lower than many foreign nations have, asserting that nine leading nations had higher rates than ours before passage of the present act.

DUTCH YOUTH WINS TITLE IN WORLD ORATORY MATCH

Continued from Page 1.

give a set speech from memory, at the conclusion of which they were handed a subject and given about an hour to bone up and prepare a second oration covering the topic thus assigned.

Owing to the fact that the Tech Symphony Orchestra played the national anthem of each contestant between the set speeches, but eliminated this feature during the second round, John Thomas Lunsden, the British entry, who spoke first, and Pierre Henri Courtade-Cabessanis, who was second and represented France, had more time to prepare their second talks than did Thomas Shillington, of Ireland, the last of the seven to speak.

None of these three was adjudged silver-tongued enough to win a place in the prize list, however, although M. Courtade-Cabessanis delivered a very capable, though rather colorless, oration in his native French. Lumsden, a studious-appearing youth, was handicapped by a very weak voice which failed to carry much past the row of press seats down front. Shillington, who had all the bearing of a speechmaker—until he began to speak—likewise was rather weak, and in addition, in his second address in which he discussed the Shannon System, was obviously unfamiliar with his subject.

Van Hoof's initial topic was "The Royal House of the Netherlands," and although he spoke in his native Dutch, it was easily possible for his audience to follow his remarks, so effectively did he modulate his tones to convey the proper emphasis to match the printed translations which were handed to the audience upon entering the hall.

So it was also with M. Cournoyer, who delivered both of his speeches in French. His first topic was "Why the French Race Has Survived in Canada," while for his second subject he was assigned to discuss the attitude of French colonists in Canada in 1812. M. Cournoyer, an earnest youth of pleasing but not outstanding rostrum personality, approached both his subjects with enthusiasm and with a certain self-confident assurance which undoubtedly went a long way in influencing the decision of the judges.

Krieger, speaking in German, first talked on "Youth and Disarmament," while his second topic was "The Future of the League of Nations." He had a forceful manner of diction, and was a master of control in inflection.

Young Rayburn, who spoke first on "The Tests of the Constitution" and [illegible] of the United States in relation to the Philippines, was excellent with one exception, which probably was the reason he was not accorded third place: He was just a fraction of a trifle inclined to assume the attitude of the conscious orator as distinguished from the natural orator with a message to deliver.

With the exception of Lumsden and Shillington, the two entries from Great Britain and Ireland, respectively, all of the contestants had sufficient strength and control of their vocal apparatus to reach all parts of the big auditorium easily, and with the same two exceptions all had distinctive methods of delivery, expression, enunciation and modulation to get their ideas across whether they spoke in English, German, French or Dutch.

Ambassador Von Prittwitz, of Germany, announced the winners, while Dr. Frank W. Ballou, District superintendent of schools, presented the cup to young Van Hoof. The judges were Senor Don Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal, Ambassador of Chile; Dr. Jan Herman van Royen, Minister of The Netherlands; Dr. Marc Peter, Minister of Switzerland; Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, of George Washington University; Dr. Richard Henry Wilson, of the University of Virginia, and Dr. Paul G. Gleis, of Catholic University.

Immediately after Ambassador von Prittwitz announced the winners, hundreds of beautiful girls supplemented by hundreds of girls perhaps not quite so beautiful, surged toward the platform and gave the youthful orators a busy hour autographing programs.

Two Die in Plane; Three Are Hurt

Crash of Craft Occurs at Canadian Airport as Students Fly.

Peterboro, Ont., Oct. 24 (A.P.).—A pilot and a student flier were injured fatally and three other student aviators were hurt when a cabin plane crashed at the airport today.

The dead were Flight Lieut. Mason Apps, official pilot of the plane, and Sergt. John Hand, of Hamilton, the student.

The injured are: Sergt. Humphrey Madden, Trail, B. C.; Sergt. G. Keating, Moncton, N. B., and Sergt. G. Gillespie, Newcastle, N. B.

$16,000 Robbery Suspect Arrested

Deputies Declare That Levi Tried to Bribe Them to Free Him.

Bradenton, Fla., Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Surprised at the home of his aunt near here, Jesse Levi, 27, was arrested today in connection with the $16,000 holdup of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) branch of the Irving Trust Co. Two sheriff's deputies arrived at the home before Levi awoke and seized him. En route to the jail the officers said that Levi tried to bribe them to let him go.

In a paper bag, concealed in a trunk in an expensive automobile, officers said they found $5,290.

Counsel for Levi made an unsuccessful attempt to gain his release on a habeas corpus writ before Circuit Judge W. T. Harrison this afternoon. Judge Harrison ordered Levi remanded to the custody of the sheriff. Three revolvers were found among Levi's effects, deputies said.

Move of Virginia Railway Sequel to Generation Ago

Imaginative Persons Recall Shades of Old Gov. Shepherd Behind Effort to Evict Alexandria Trolley Line.

History repeats himself, even in one generation, and imaginative persons, with a knowledge of the District's political lore, see the shade of old Gov. Shepherd behind efforts to evict the Mount Vernon, Alexandria & Washington Railway Co., from its right of way south of the avenue.

Injunction to stop the Government from tearing up tracks and terminal in this area, bounded by Twelfth and Fourteenth streets, Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues, was denied last week by the District Supreme Court, thus clearing the final obstacle from the path of the Federal Triangle building program.

Another blow was dealt the railway when the District Public Utilities Commission denied for the second time a petition of the company for permission to take cars across Pennsylvania avenue at Fourteenth street.

And so it appeared that the Government by roundabout procedure had accomplished in the long run what Gov. Shepherd brought about over night.

Alexander Robey Shepherd, dominating figure in Washington's "territorial period" between 1871 and 1874, believed in direct methods. And it was one act in particular that earned him the title of "czar" of Washington. When he saw that the railroad which crossed Pennsylvania avenue at the foot of Capitol Hill was impeding the city's development, he he tore up its tracks without further ado.

That was in November, 1872. The story tells us that Shepherd planned to improve First street and Maryland avenue as far west as Sixth street, then occupied by the tracks of the Alexandria & Washington Railroad, which had ceased to be the sole Southern railroad connection.

"As the grade of the street was to be raised, Shepherd followed the custom in such matters and notified the company to conform its roadbed to the proposed level," W. B. Bryan says in his "History of the National Capital."

"The company, equally conventional, followed much of the current railroad practice in dealing with the local authorities and paid no attention to the notice. In addition, the company prevented efforts made by the city to do the work."

So one night, ten days after the notice was served, Mr. Shepherd, then at the head of the District's board of public works, sent 200 men to the scene. In the course of one night they tore up the tracks along the entire course of the proposed improvements.

Another story, not substantiated by records, has it that Gov. Shepherd resorted to strategy in the matter, inviting all of the District Supreme Court justices to his summer home in Virginia, so that railroad authorities were unable to obtain an injunction to stop the destruction.

As the tracks passed directly across the principal approach to the Capital, they had long been the subject of complaint by citizens and members of Congress. So Shepherd's arbitrary action was entirely in accord with public sentiment. No attempt was made to replace the tracks.

Nowadays government moves in more conventional channels to accomplish similar ends. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon preferred to wait for Justice Jesse C. Adkins' ruling that the Government can not be sued without its consent—that it is not the intention of Federal authorities to take up the tracks without reimbursing the company—that the railway has not been barred from the District, and can establish another terminal in Southwest Washington.

But the last conclusion is not shared by officials of the Arlington & Fairfax Railway, which intervened in the injunction proceedings, and which uses the tracks of the Mount Vernon, Alexandria & Washington Railway Co. from Arlington Junction to Washington.

Anticipating abandonment of the tracks, the Arlington & Fairfax Co. has petitioned the Virginia State Corporation for authority to operate buses between the end of its line at Arlington Junction and the National Capital. The petition will be heard November 19.

CEDAR HILL
WMAL 1450 Today
Presents ANOTHER OUTSTANDING PROGRAM.
CEDAR HILL
Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery
On the extension of Pa. Ave. S.E.

SHERMAN BROTHERS FACE REINDICTMENT

Charles Murray Will Ask New Presentment on Old Warrant.

Reindictment of James W. and Alpheus Sherman, brothers, on a charge of embezzling $1,500 from Miss Jessie Holt, of the Children's Hospital, will be sought of the District grand jury this week by Assistant United States Attorney Charles Murray.

The Shermans were indicted by a so-called illegal grand jury just before the statute of limitations operated and when it was found that such was the case, another indictment was rushed through a newly reconstructed grand jury, which was composed of many who had previously voted an indictment.

The statute had operated against one of the counts in the indictments, and the grand jury was able to consider only a remaining count. Even at that, the action of a grand jury which had previously voted an illegal indictment, in voting a second indictment, with but few changes in its membership, was subject to serious attack.

Mr. Murray yesterday discovered in the archives of Police Court a warrant for the arrest of the Shermans, and on the strength of this warrant, which had been issued about eight months ago, a new reindictment, on two counts, will be sought. The claim is advanced that the outstanding arrant effectively invalidated the statute of limitations. Precedents were cited in Police Court for this argument.

The Shermans were charged with having obtained over $1,500 from Miss Holt, who bought two tickets on a world cruise that never materialized. She gave two checks, dated a month apart, and each check constituted another count, the office of the United States Attorney believed.

FINAL REDUCTIONS for FINAL SALE

Ash
Connecticut Ave. and M Street

FEW DAYS REMAINING

to take advantage of this forced sale in closing the Mme. Ash Estate. While these dresses, gowns, wraps, coats, sportswear, jewelry, handbags, etc., were originally offered at two-thirds of original price—prices for these last remaining days of the sale will be sacrificed to even a greater degree than that.

NO CHARGES, APPROVALS OR EXCHANGES
•
ALL SALES FINAL AND FOR CASH ONLY

SELIG C. BREZ
FREDERIC B. WARDER
Collectors of Estate of Mme. Ash, Deceased.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

October 25 BOSTONIAN SHOES Stetson Hats

You'll See the Point

If it would mean a saving to our patrons, we could go out today and buy suits that could be retailed at $15. But... do you want that kind of clothing?

Thruout this entire period of price cutting we've given bargains, and still greater bargains, by maintaining our moderate price and tremendously increasing the value.

The quality of materials and amount of hand tailoring in "St. Albans" suits has been raised until our $29.50 suit completely satisfies the man who has been accustomed to paying $50.

Think it over and get the point!

St. Albans Suits and Topcoats

Coat, Vest and Two Trousers
$29.50

Finer materials and far more hand tailoring than we've ever before been able to give you at this low price.

Hand work is vital in the proper shaping of a garment, and the garment will retain this perfect shape indefinitely.

Our stock is so huge that you have unlimited choice in pattern or color, and sizes include the extras for men of unusual build.

You can wear them seven months in the year—all winter long. The material never wrinkles and seldom needs pressing—they'll hold their shape through long wear in sun, rain, snow and sleet. Body and sleeve linings guaranteed to wear longer and better than pure silk.

Every garment is fitted by a master fitter and alterations are made by experienced tailors . . . without extra charge.

Camel Hair Topcoats
$25

Suit or Overcoat Charged or Held on a $5 Deposit

DIED

BAUER—On Friday, October 23, 1931, EMMA M., widow of Henry F. Bauer and mother of Mrs. Carl C. Mueller.
Remains resting at the J. William Lee funeral home. Funeral from J. William Lee's funeral home, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, October 26, at 9 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends invited.

BEAVERS—On Saturday, October 24, 1931, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Pauline Reynolds, Glencarlyn, Va., ROBERT ERNEST BEAVERS, of Indianhead, Md., beloved husband of Mrs. Effie Rella Beavers (nee Mills).
Funeral from Ives' funeral home, 310 Wilson boulevard, Clarendon, Va., on Monday, October 26, at 1 p. m. Interment at Purcell, Va.

CONNORS—On Saturday, October 24, 1931, at his residence, 300 Tenth street northeast, JAMES F., beloved husband of the late Catherine Connors.
Funeral from the above residence, on Tuesday, October 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DENNY—It is with profound regret that I announce to the Sons of the Revolution in the District of Columbia, the demise of the Honorary General President, THOMAS DENNY, at Beverly Hills, Calif., Sunday, October 18, 1931. Col. Denny was President of the New York State Society, Sons of the Revolution, and formerly General President of the General Society, Sons of the Revolution.
Funeral services will be held at St. Thomas' Church, Fifth avenue and Sixty-third street, New York City, on Sunday, October 25, 1931.
By direction of the President,
DR. THOMAS EDWARD GREEN.
DR. JAMES R. MOOD, Secretary.

DOWNING—On Saturday, October 24, 1931, at the residence of his parents, 3714 Thirty-fifth street northwest, MAURICE FRANCIS, only child of Rossa Francis and Louise Gibbons Downing.
Funeral from the above residence, Tuesday, October 27, at 8:45 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius' Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

DUFOUR—On Saturday, October 24, 1931, at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. C. N. Millington, 5809 Thirty-second street northwest, JOSEPH MALIN DUFOUR.
Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Clyde J. Nichols, 4209 Ninth street northwest, on Sunday, October 25, at 4 p. m.

FULTZ—On Saturday, October 24, 1931, at Sibley Hospital, Washington, D. C., the Rev. CHARLES E. FULTZ, D. D., beloved husband of Lydia Franklin Fultz.
Remains resting at the chapel of J. William Lee's Sons, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest until Monday afternoon, then at his residence, 48 Adams street northwest, during the hours of 7 to 9 p. m. The body will lie in state at the United Brethren Church, North Capitol and K streets, from 9 to 10 a. m., Tuesday, October 27, at which time services will be held. Interment at Rayville, Md.

GIBSON—On Friday, October 23, 1931, at her residence, 2315 First street northwest, NELLIE L., beloved wife of the late Phillip B. Gibson.
Funeral services at the chapel of J. William Lee's Sons, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, October 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

HAMPTON—On Friday, October 23, 1931, at her residence, 3621 Thirty-seventh street, Mount Rainier, Md., NELLIE MARIE HAMPTON (nee Wilson), beloved wife of Alfred Hampton.
Funeral from the above address on Monday, October 26, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Service by W. W. Chamber's Co.

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Sunday, October 25, 1931.

HOOVER-LAVAL PLANS.

While French correspondents and the press of Paris are enjoying delicious shudders as they listen to the roaring of Senator Borah, the humdrum job of improving world economic conditions is carried forward by President Hoover and Premier Laval. What Senator Borah says does not help nor hinder the negotiators.

The guarded language of official communiques throws almost no light upon the status of the Hoover-Laval conversations. The public must speculate upon the outcome. Bearing in mind the interrelation of complex problems, and the difference in the French and American viewpoints, it would seem to be impossible for Messrs. Hoover and Laval to work out concrete plans in the brief period of their conferences. But much of the spadework for these conversations had been done before M. Laval arrived, and details can be left to later action if principles are agreed upon. Therefore, there is reason to hope that the conferences will not be barren of results.

Some action must be taken, if possible, to restore confidence among the nations. No doubt M. Laval has told Mr. Hoover what developed at the Franco-German conference in Berlin. If the French and German governments have found any practicable method of economic cooperation, the basis is laid for wider cooperation in which the United States can be helpful, to its own advantage. M. Laval must move cautiously in any dealings with Germany; but the French people have been remarkably liberal in their attitude toward cooperation with Germany in the economic field, and if politics can be kept out of the problem for a while it may be that France and Germany will agree upon a program of cooperation.

Apparently Germany must have another breathing spell in which to gain economic equilibrium. Doubtless Mr. Hoover has tried to evolve a plan which would make it advantageous to France to give Germany a chance to breathe. If he desires an extension of the holiday on intergovernmental debt payments he must help M. Laval to safeguard French interests, which must always insist upon the integrity of the treaty embodying the Young plan. France could afford to share in a loan to Germany rather than suffer destruction of the plan which provides reparations.

The extension of Germany's short-term obligations by some method of international financing would go far toward restoring confidence in all countries. The brunt of this task would fall upon France and the United States.

An understanding which would preclude the sudden or excessive withdrawal of gold from either the United States or France would be helpful. France not long ago had $900,000,000 in gold on deposit in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, all of it payable upon demand. The necessity for standing ready to pay out this enormous sum on demand was a source of worriment to the New York institution. Much of this gold has been withdrawn and is now in France. If the remainder could be transformed into term obligations it would ease the situation without injuring either country.

Great Britain's condition is a world problem in itself. How far the Franco-American conversations deal with plans to support British credit is not yet disclosed, but it may be taken for granted that this subject has been discussed.

The country takes at full value the assurance of President Hoover that the subjects under discussion are economic in their nature. So long as France and the United States seek means of improving economic conditions the people are disposed to welcome international cooperation, on no matter how large a scale. Despite the assertions of internationalists that the United States is already politically involved in Europe by reason of economic commitments, the American people draw a sharp line between economic and political commitments, and do not admit that any emergency would warrant the United States in political undertakings in Europe.

ECONOMY BEFORE TAXES.

Taxation is one of the problems that is certain to give the Seventy-second Congress trouble. Apparently the administration has come to the conclusion that emergency taxes will be necessary to check a deficit that is assuming undue proportions. President Hoover has made a valiant effort to avoid higher taxes during this period of hard times. Economy measures which he is introducing through the new budget will cut Federal expenditures to a minimum. But revenue from income taxes and customs receipts has shrunk to such an extent that new sources of income may have to be tapped.

This problem is particularly difficult because nearly every member of Congress has theories of his own as to how and how much additional revenue should be raised. Senator Reed proposed a general sales tax that would place enormous sums at the disposal of Congress. Senator Bingham advocates extension of the basis of the income tax. The Progressives think of nothing but higher levies on the wealthy by means of gift and inheritance taxes and increases in the assessments against large incomes. Each of these suggestions is based on the false assumption that the Government is in need of elaborate new tax machinery. As a matter of fact, all that is needed is temporary additional income to carry the Government through this period of subnormal incomes.

Congress could not balance this year's budget by increasing taxes without saddling an unnecessary burden upon the people. Last year the deficit amounted to $900,000,000, and expenditures during the first four months of this year are more than $600,000,000 in excess of receipts. If Congress should enact tax legislation sufficiently drastic to balance this year's budget, the Government would collect nearly twice as much money as it needs in prosperous years. Congress would find new ways to spend this lavish income and the country would be the victim of an orgy of extravagance.

A deficit works out to the advantage of taxpayers in times like the present, provided it is kept within reasonable bounds. Congressmen who bring forth panaceas for relief of every ill find that they can do nothing without raising taxes. The necessity of calling upon constituents for funds to carry out rash experiments introduces an element of restraint and common sense into legislation that otherwise might be lacking in these parlous times. If Congress adheres to the rigid economy program to be outlined by the President and manifests a determination to eliminate every unnecessary expense, the people will then have no ground for complaint if an emergency tax is found necessary to keep the deficit from becoming excessive.

Congress should not lose sight of the fact that in normal times the existing income tax produces a comfortable surplus after liberal allowance is made for reduction of the public debt. New taxes ought, therefore, to be confined to a temporary levy that will not disturb the existing law. The sales tax on luxuries suggested by the Treasury would doubtless meet this demand. If only such luxuries as are in constant demand were taxed, the burden would not fall upon those who are hard pressed by the depression, and the adverse effects on business would be minimized. Such a levy could be abolished as soon as the need for it had passed. What the public fears is an enormous new tax that might tempt Congress to indulge in unwarranted extravagance and socialistic experiments.

UNCERTAINTY IN THE HOUSE.

When the late Speaker Longworth said that organization of the next House of Representatives was in the hands of Providence he probably did not realize how literally true his statement was. Two more Republican stalwarts were removed by death last week from the line-up of representatives that will determine which party shall control the next House. The opening of Congress is still six weeks away, and other vacancies may occur during that time.

Under ordinary circumstances the States are in no great rush to replace their representatives in Congress who may be snatched away by death. But the present close division of the House membership between the two parties means that a single vote may determine which group shall take the helm. Gov. Larson of New Jersey is so anxious to have a full quota of representatives on hand for the organization of the House that he has called a special session of the State Legislature to amend the law so that a successor to the late Ernest R. Ackerman may be elected before Congress meets. Action is to be taken by New Hampshire in order that the seat of the late Representative Fletcher Hale shall not remain vacant during this crucial contest.

This contingency should bring to the attention of the States the advisability of changing their cumbersome election laws. On the death of Representative Leatherwood some time ago Utah found itself unable to elect another congressman until the next general election. The need for revision of the machinery for such special elections is believed to be widespread. There is no reason why several months should be required to fill House vacancies. Great Britain, for example, is electing its entire Parliament on less than one month's notice.

At present the House membership consists of 214 Democrats, 213 Republicans and 1 Farmer-Laborite. This means little, however, because the vacancies probably will be filled before December 7. If Republicans are elected to succeed Republicans and Democrats to succeed Democrats, the former party will have a majority sufficient to organize the House. The outcome is extremely uncertain, however. Death seems to be levying an unusual toll upon the Seventy-second Congress. Even if no more vacancies occur, illness may prevent the attendance of some congressmen of either or both parties. No one will be able to determine who the next Speaker will be until he is actually in the chair.

CAPONE SENTENCED.

"Scarface" Al Capone receives a sentence of eleven years in prison and is fined $50,000 for income tax frauds. He is also required to pay the costs of prosecution. Agents of the Government are seeking out his property and will seize all that is discovered.

Inexorably the law is destroying the gang system which Capone represents. Those who have been convinced that government in the United States is powerless to cope with the modern gang and racket system of crime have overlooked the fact that there is no alternative to the supremacy of law. The greater the challenge by crime, the more surely will the Government mass its powers to crush resistance.

The Federal Government should have the support of State and local governments in knocking out such criminals as Capone. These gangsters seem to have overawed local authorities, by threats of murder, and in some cases civil officers have been bribed to betray their trust. Nevertheless, the Government of the United States performs its duty in running down criminals who violate Federal law. So far as the public is concerned, it does not matter whether Capone and his ilk go into stripes by judgment of State or Federal courts, so long as they are landed safely behind the bars.

The immediate incarceration of Capone in spite of all efforts of his attorneys to save him through technicalities will go far toward discouraging gangsters whose income returns are subject to scrutiny. One by one, they are marked men. If prompt punishment follows conviction the judicial system will be saved from public reproach.

New aviation records are being established almost daily, but the Kaiser still holds the record for the flight from dusk to Doorn.

The Navy has enforced the "gag" rule for Navy Day, but the four-stripers can still tell of the days when America had a Navy.

President Hoover, the son of a blacksmith, is trying to get Premier Laval, the son of an innkeeper, to hold his horses.

President Hoover is telling France just what we might do, and Senator Borah has already told them what we won't do.

Chesapeake Beach now offers canine races, and many a guy who loses on the ponies will go to the dogs.

The age of a juror may decide the Pitts case. Thank goodness it is not a woman juror.

Politicians tell us that America is not sick and are praying for its convalescence.

Ginners in the South are losing money. They seem to be using the wrong kind of gin.

—Los Angeles Times.

"Did Somebody Call for Help?"

THE EXAMPLE OF HURLEY

From El Debate, Manila, Sept. 14.

No matter what the conclusions of Secretary Hurley may be in the report which he is to submit to President Hoover on his personal investigations which he is now conducting in the Philippines, his visit to these islands has produced beneficial results. Secretary of War Hurley is now giving us a living example of tolerance and the result of that example can be seen. The joint banquet of the American and Philippine chambers of commerce, held in his honor, was an eloquent proof of Mr. Hurley's example of tolerance, for it was he who inspired the idea of this joint banquet.

Secretary Hurley is the first high American Government official and politician coming to the Philippines who has preached the gospel of tolerance, and we who are measuring the greatness of the man by means of his amplitude of criterium, have known how to admire him from the very first. A man who has made himself, and has climbed to the summit of power and wealth by means of his own strength, with a clear understanding of facts and a spirit of human comprehension—that is Hurley—he whom we may call from now on the apostle of good will between these two countries.

What is a most admirable trait in this envoy of President Hoover is that, being new to the country, he has given a lesson in tolerance which the old-timers and those who have resided in the Philippines for a long time, should learn and practice. In addition, being the highest authority in the administration of Filipino affairs under President Hoover, his high position has not been an obstacle tending to confuse the people; on the contrary, it has been used to welcome all those who desire to approach him and to reach the heart of this country with a demonstration of sincerity and sympathy.

And it may be said that Secretary Hurley has been submitted to the most terrible trials during his provincial tours, because the Filipinos met him in all places with their views on the American policy in a form which would have wounded the sentiments of any American, and especially so when sounded in the ears of a responsible member of the Government at Washington. And even if Secretary Hurley has been disappointed on various occasions, he has afterward smiled with tolerance.

As he has stated, we are coming to a point where we can discuss the common problems of America and the Philippines without passion and with a spirit of mutual comprehension, and it is due to Secretary Hurley that that moment is fast approaching. His attendance at the joint banquet of American and Filipino business men was anticipated with foreboding, for those who were in daily contact with the material of the disputed problems mutually mistrusted themselves. The unquestionable authority of the Secretary of War has an unusual weight when he points out the course which we should follow.

CHINA AND JAPAN

From the London Times.

Growing trouble over the suzerainty of Korea, which China had claimed for hundreds of years, led in 1894 to war, in which the Chinese were decisively defeated on land and sea and forced to agree to the Treaty of Shimonoseki, signed on April 17, 1895. By this treaty China acknowledged the independence of Korea, ceded to Japan the Liaotung Peninsula, Formosa and the Pescadores and agreed to pay an indemnity of 200,000,000 taels. The proposal to cede the Liaotung Peninsula caused a coalition of Erance, Germany and Russia to "advise" Japan to renounce the cession. This advice Japan was forced to accept.

The lease of the Liaotung Peninsula by Russia in 1898, her nonwithdrawal of the troops sent to Manchuria during the Boxer rising and her intrigues against Japanese influence in Korea led in 1904 to the Russo-Japanese War. By the Treaty of Portsmouth, which followed its defeat in 1905, the Russian government acknowledged Japan's special interests in Korea, agreed to evacuate Manchuria and ceded to Japan the lease of Port Arthur and its railway rights in south Manchuria. The consent of China was given in the same year by a treaty which also gave Japan the right to rebuild the railway between Mukden and Antung. Among the other articles of the Treaty of Peking was the proviso that China should never build a main railway line in the neighborhood of and parallel to the South Manchurian Railway.

Then came the Great War, and the Japanese capture and occupation of Tsingtao, the capital of the German concession of Kiaochow in the Chinese Province of Shantung, marked yet another stage in the relations of the two countries.

The occupation was the occasion for the presentation of demands which, though primarily concerned with the Shantung question, covered the whole field of Japanese activity in China. These became notorious as "the 21 demands" presented to China on January 18, 1915. The terms finally accepted by China after an ultimatum provided, *inter alia*, for an addition, consisting of 1,300 square miles, to the Liaotung lease and an extension of the leases of the South Manchuria and Antung-Mukden Railways.

The Japanese claim to be the legatee of Germany in Shantung was granted by the powers at Versailles in 1919, but was refused by China, and it was not until the Washington conference that the two governments signed a treaty providing for the restoration of the former German-leased territory and its railway to China and for compensations to the Japanese. Since then Japanese capital has financed and constructed two more important railways in Manchuria. Japanese investments in China now amount to over 2,250,000,000 gold yen; more than a quarter of the foreign trade of China is with Japan, and Japanese vessels head the list of foreign tonnage annually visiting Chinese ports. These important points of contact tend, however, to be obscured by the perennial Manchurian question.

Though differentiated by history, geography, and racial origins, these two peoples are yet heirs of the same civilization, with rice as its staple food, its apparel silk, and its drink tea or rice-fermented wine. Both worship Buddha and understand the contemplative life. Theirs is a civilization which has perfected porcelain, embroidery, and the carving of precious stones, and has developed an art of the theater which the West has not yet fully grasped. Both races love poetry and philosophy, and admire a terse and exquisite prose. Both have developed a stern system of physical culture. Both understand the natural beauties of a waterfall, of a bamboo grove, of the song of birds. Both love life, but seem not greatly to fear death. In short, both are artists in the art of living; but on the canvas the pictures takes for each a different form, and this perhaps explains many of their disagreements.

The Japanese soldier would die in battle for his country; a Chinese son might starve to keep alive his mother. The Japanese once proscribed Christianity; but Nestorians and Jesuits were encouraged by the Chinese for their strangely wrought clocks and beautiful astronomical instruments. The Japanese eagerly engaged the services of foreign experts to teach them the science of the West, while the Chinese redeemed the first railway built in their country in order that they might remove the offending lines.

The Chinese is trader, colonizer, cultivator, and a banker for whom inflation was a problem hundreds of years ago. The Japanese is warrior, seaman, a planter of forests, and a lover of the temperate climes.

The set of the Japanese mind appears autocratic and rather rigid; the Chinese formality gives place to a delightful familiarity, a sturdy democratic spirit challenging always the divine dispensation of rulers.

The Chinese are excitable and emotional, rational yet easily moved to unreason. Although the Japanese are sentimental to the point of romanticism in love and war, reason controls them in the last resort and the display of emotion is proudly repressed.

The Chinese, whether educated agnostic or superstitious illiterate, is tolerant and compromising in all the realms of thought and action, so that order may compromise with disorder, desire with propriety, business efficiency with family claims, and formalism with humor. For the Japanese, more thorough, less imaginative perhaps, compromise would hardly rank as a principle—he might bow to an adversary's strength, but only to turn that strength back upon the strong in the jiu-jitsu throw of a wrestler.

POST HASTE.

It has been a remarkable French interlude. The week that opened with reminiscences of Colonial alliances and a realistic reproduction of the Yorktown surrender ended with the same allies after a century and a half in close conference for the peace and welfare of the world.

The meeting of M. Laval and President Hoover is a notable one. Ever since the intimation came from the President of the French Cabinet that he would like to be invited to visit this country, both nations have anticipated the outcome of the event with lively interest.

There is danger, of course, that disappointment may come from failure to realize immediate and tangible results. Hopes should not be raised too high that a brief initial conference of this kind can formulate positive measures that can quickly be put into execution.

Such misunderstanding is more likely to happen in France, to judge from experience, than in this country. The United States, assuredly, is not asking or expecting any favors from France. It is not so certain that the French people are not anticipating real benefits.

This country seeks no foreign aid, either financial or protective, and its hopes for reduction of armaments and peace can be considered selfish only to the extent that it might benefit indirectly through the general relief afforded more heavily burdened nations of Europe.

But any anticipation that sees this Nation so interested in receipts from war debts that it would enter into European political entanglements or protective military alliances to safeguard them is certainly destined to experience disappointment.

France and the United States should have little difficulty in agreeing upon support of the gold standard; but upon reparations, the size of military forces, and security agreements, the fact that France is Germany's next door neighbor and the United States 3,000 miles away does make a vast difference.

Here the coming of M. Laval is looked upon as a courteous gesture of good will and is reciprocated in kind. It will contribute to the world's stock of personal friendships in high places, which sometimes affect world history.

The international visits back and forth between the cabinet members of leading powers not only promote personal friendships, but also opportunity for observation of actual conditions more convincing than second-hand reports or written statements.

The suggestion that French opinion may be disappointed because of the lack of practical results from the visit of M. Laval is not without historical support. Other French missions have visited Washington, and displeasure has been visited upon them at home for failure to attain their objectives.

It is not surprising that visiting foreigners should not fully appreciate all the intricacies of the American political system. For instance, the fact was overlooked by the French official delegation and almost by the eagle-eyed press men that Senator Borah had convened in special session for their benefit.

Several senators enjoy the self-appointed privilege of setting up Delphic offices during the intervals between the sessions of Congress, for the nation-saving purpose of emitting from time to time their oracular pronouncements upon world problems.

European callers can readily be forgiven the oversight in Senator Borah's case, since it seems the reestablishment of his broadcasting station has been accomplished so quietly that it was only an eleventh-hour discovery which hurried his invitation to the White House dinner.

Of course, if the distinguished representative of official France had really understood the system and local ground rules he might have accompanied the correspondents to the Senate office building and received the ultimatums direct on all questions affecting Europe and America.

If the Borah ultimatums were considered conclusive, official conferences might have been found superfluous. On the other hand, a foreign official who had journeyed here purposely for an executive conference might have considered such unsolicited and dogmatic pronouncements in advance, from a member of the legislative branch, as untimely and discourteous. PAUL HUDSON.

SHORT CIRCUITS.

The House will select a new Speaker as soon as it convenes. What we are worrying about is who will take Tom Heflin's place as Speaker in the Senate.

President Hoover is trying to put a little "antifreeze" into the banks before winter. The good mechanic flushes out the system with a cleaning solution first.

Bishop Cannon has relinquished his position as bishop of the Brazilian and Belgian Congo conferences. Another powerful move to help the foreign situation.

Allan Hoover is a smart lad. He waited until his father straightened out the banking situation before he decided to become a banker.

The season will soon be at hand when we can forget the facts and go to the Florida beaches and look at the figures.

We hope the "glass" in Glassford is of the nonshattering variety.

Some generous cops stop people on the way to the theater and give them tickets.

Coin Hurled In Potomac Calls Grandi

Italian Chief Followed Rome Tradition in 1925 So He Would Return.

ROME, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Dino Grandi in 1925 tossed a penny into the Potomac River so that he might see the United States again.

And now Grandi, brown-bearded young Italian minister of foreign affairs, realizes his superstitious wish in returning to Washington to see President Hoover.

His act in throwing a penny into the water accorded with the old Roman superstition.

Here, when a Roman goes on a voyage, he throws a copper "soldo" into the Trevi fountain so that he may be sure to come back to Rome.

Grandi then was undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, righthand man of Mussolini, in the days when the duce was premier and held all the ministerial portfolios.

Mussolini then had his office in the foreign ministry in a great room of impressive beauty, where Grandi now sits.

• • • •

WHEN Grandi, just 30, was sent to Washington with Count Volpi to negotiate a debt agreement with the United States.

He knew no English, but he resolved that he would.

And so, less than five years later, he amazed his colleagues at the London Naval Conference by addressing the assemblage of statesmen in English and talking to most of the delegates in their own language.

The copper cent is making Grandi's wish come true, says the minister, laughingly, but his colleagues think brains, personality and hard work have been more powerful than superstition.

Grandi is a young man in a cabinet largely composed of young men.

Italo Balbo, minister of air, is the youngest. He is 35, just a year younger than Grandi.

• • • •

BALTIMORE, Md. (A.P.).—A palatial mansion reflecting the splendors of many civilizations will house Signor Dino Grandi, Italian minister of foreign affairs and Signora Grandi, on their visit to this country for the signor's conference with President Hoover next month.

Evergreen, the estate of John W. Garrett, American Ambassador to Rome, will receive the distinguished visitors.

They will find in the immense house many things to cater to their esthetic tastes in art, literature and music.

Ambassador and Mrs. Garrett, from living in many lands, have accumulated rare curios, pictures and tapestries.

They have a fully equipped little theater on an upper floor of their home where they often entertain their friends with private theatricals and concerts.

The Garretts are rated among the most cosmopolitan members of the diplomatic set. Their trips across the Atlantic are frequent.

• • • •

EVERGREEN is always kept full staffed with servants and in order just in case the Garretts decide to drop in from Rome.

They are now at home, having just arrived from Italy. Mrs. Garrett will personally see to the comfort and entertainment of Signor Grandi and his young and attractive wife.

Evergreen, on the edge of Baltimore, is surrounded by 150 acres of lawns and forests. There will also be the hushed atmosphere of Ambassador Garrett's library, where one can sink into the depths of a leather chair and dip into any one of 70,000 volumes.

The entertainment program at Evergreen House will be adapted to the wishes of Signor and Signora Grandi. The Garretts often have week-end parties, the guest list including people all up and down the Atlantic Coast.

Sometimes Mrs. Garrett herself appears at one of the concerts in their private theater. It was while studying music in Berlin that she met her husband, who was then a secretary in the American Legation.

She is as fond of music and art as she is of society, and has a way of springing surprises, as when she transported a complete quartet of American musicians to Italy last year to play on a marble balcony overlooking the sea.

Italian Chief and Hostess

Dino Grandi (left), Italian minister of foreign affairs, will have as his hostess on his Washington visit in November, Mrs. John W. Garrett (right), wife of the American Ambassador to Italy.

Letters to the Editor On Interesting Topics

Foolhardy Speculator Called Drag on Permanent Prosperity

Causes Should Be Drastically Dealt With to Insure Uninterrupted Good Times Ahead, Writer Declares.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The prompt response of public-minded financiers to the President's planning for good times foretells the establishment of the permanent prosperity which should distinguish the development of a country so favorably circumstanced as ours. It may be so if the spirit of altruism which has had an encouraging growth among our men of wealth from the beginning of this century is at last sufficient to put an effective curb on the sordid speculation which periodically has prevented prosperity from taking deep root.

The expeditious restoration of prosperity even temporarily will be welcome as a matter of course, but the time has come when we should strive for something more substantial than that. In this era of efficiency experts it is time to get rid of the mossgrown idea that the so-called business cycle with its three stages of normal development and good times, overexpansion and depression is unavoidable.

In the pernicious rotation of the business cycle overexpansion, developed at the peak of prosperity, is the motive element. To assume that it is a necessary concomitant of good times is to stultify the boast of twentieth century efficiency and progress.

An important step in avoiding the periodical drift to overexpansion will be to teach the common herd to practice thrift without parsimony when the easy money of good times tempts to extravagance.

Of first importance, in order to keep business expansion within the limits of safety, it will be necessary to restrain mercenary speculation—to outlaw the borrowing speculator when he gets beyond bounds.

"Why, that is easy," the man on the street and the hasty reformer may exclaim. But in truth it presents one of the most perplexing tangles that Congress or the business world has ever tackled.

Nevertheless, the foolhardy borrower for speculation must be drastically dealt with or taught better before anything like permanent prosperity need be expected. The business cycle will continue its periods of unnecessary disaster and suffering as long as our legislators and business experts close their eyes to the fact that peace has its profiteers no less unsocial and sinister than those of war. W. T. T.

Democrat Pictures Candidate for 1932

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In regard to Al Smith's criticism of Gov. Roosevelt's policies, a recent news item says:

"Coming fast on the heels of the recent rally at Tammany Hall, when all differences between Smith and the Tammany chieftains were believed to have been settled, the Smith statement was taken to be fresh notice to the governor that he and Tammany have parted ways."

I am not one of those who may think this indicates that the victim of the 1928 landslide is a candidate for the presidential nomination. But it strengthens the belief that he will do everything he can to force a Tammany candidate on Democracy in 1932.

On account of his record as Governor of New York, not to mention pleasant personality, I at first welcomed him as a shrewd and broad-minded leader when he was nominated for the Presidency.

But like many other Democrats—millions of them—I at once doubted his shrewdness and broadmindedness when he made the restoration of booze the paramount issue of Democracy in the 1928 campaign. And today I feel that it would be a party calamity should a Tammany candidate of his choosing be nominated next year—that it would be a national calamity should such a candidate be elected President.

As things look at this writing, any genuine Democrat with an open-minded view of public affairs and supported by a united party will have at least an even chance to win in the next presidential race. He should be free from the influence of either wet or dry fanatics; and, inasmuch as Cleveland and Wilson made good in spite of Tammany, I don't think he need be worried by the lashing of the Tiger's tail.

HICKORY.

Why Virginia Game Has Become Scarce

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Because of my discoveries in the realm of wild life conservation it has been my pleasure to be invited to speak on this subject pretty well over the country. Before every audience I have heralded the great success of the Virginia plan of enormous increase of game through the most thorough vermin eradication ever accomplished in America.

By enlisting everybody possible in the war on pests and getting valuable prizes donated by bankers, merchants and others, the kill of pests in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, amounted to 67,276 hawks, 11,693 owls, 58,658 crows and 15,699 weasels. As illustrative of the success of the Virginia crusade, compared to drives in other States, in the intensive drive against vermin in Montana, in which sportsmen mainly were enlisted, the kill for 1927 was 1,350 hawks, 633 owls, 3,553 crows and 971 weasels. Quail became so plentiful here in Virginia that it was easy to get the bag limit within a few miles of Washington. In Gloucester County, where I first caused a thorough test of the value of vermin eradication to be made, the National Amateur Field Trial Association, in one of its annual meets, put up 72 coveys of quail in two days on two large farms. Four gunners from Alexandria got the bag limit of fifteen quail each in a few hours in King and Queen County, mostly on one hedge.

Then came the debacle. The present game commission stabbed the bounty law in the back by getting a preposterous bill passed requiring every ignorant pest killer to swear to the species of vermin killed or lose the bounty. Not content with thus mutilating the bounty law, the commission slipped through a total repeal, and in doing so brought back the vermin scourge upon the State and wiped out the superb game conditions that had made Virginia famous as a hunting resort.

Fair warning is given to all who contemplate coming to Virginia to hunt that the investment necessary will most likely prove to be a waste of money and time, certainly if the fields are as barren of game this fall as they have been for two seasons. REV. NOEL J. ALLEN.

Westinghouse Seen Nearest to Edison

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: You have published much about the life and great inventions of Mr. Edison. Yet something should be said regarding the peculiar nature of his genius. It can be described as an instinct for detecting improveableness.

The inventor that ranks nearest to Mr. Edison seems to have been George Westinghouse. Mr. Edison intuitively detected what was improveable and Mr. Westinghouse intuitively detected what was needed. Hence the one invented the multiplex telegraph and the other invented the air brake.

If the life and record of Mr. Edison are read as the outworking of an extraordinarily rare genius that was uncanny in detecting improveableness, an interest will be engendered that would be missing if his history were read merely as a series of successful accomplishments.

R. P. BYERS.

Toronto, Ontario.

I. C. C. Is Declared Ruled by Politics

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have followed with interest your editorials advocating immediate relief for the railroads of America. You hit the nail squarely on the head when you stated the relief sought was of an emergency character and as such ought to be expedited.

Four months the I. C. C. took to consider the case, and as a result the rails appear to be little better off than they were before they filed their petition. This is one of the rotten things about American politics.

The men that sit on the I. C. C. are appointed by the President, and politics has a lot to do with such appointments. These commissioners have to harken to politics, otherwise they have little hope of reappointment. They realize that one congressman like Brookhart can do them more harm than a thousand owners of railroad securities, so no wonder they hesitate to oppose members of Congress. The average man in the street has no interest in the rails, except the desire to ride as cheap as he can or have his freight hauled likewise. Naturally he is against increase in rates, and in view of the fact that members of Congress are dependent on voters for election, it is the easiest way to cater to the voters. The justice of the matter is something many congressmen never inquire into.

The position that railroads are in at the present time ought to be a good lesson for those that harp on Government regulation of business. Government regulation of railroads is responsible more than anything else for the present position of the rails. When the years were fat the Government pared down the profits of the rails, and in a measure confiscated private right. Now that the Government has assisted in putting the rails on the spot, it insists on the roads operating at levels that, if continued, probably means their financial destruction. The roads would like to cut wages and trim their sail according to the times, but it can't be done—the roads must get the permission of their employes or the Government to do so! Could anything be more unfair than that?

The railroads employ more people than any other one industry in America. Their securities are the life blood of most of the biggest insurance companies in America. Their problem is the problem of every American really interested in the welfare of our country.

Creation of an impartial tribunal, the personnel to hold during their life and in that way free from political influence, would be a vast improvement on a commission like the I. C. C. Revision of rail laws such as those described above is also needed. American citizens own the railroads of America, not Wall street cliques, as some of the congressional demagogues would have you believe, and it is this section of American citizenry that should demand that their property be accorded the same justice and right under the law as other private property. Perhaps, now that they have seen their investments stricken by the blight of politics they will gird on their armor and go forward to battle. Unless they do only Providence will save their property for them. C. R. COTTON.

Spain Works With Vim To Set Up Order

New Constitution Defines Republic as Workman of All Classes.

MADRID, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Republican Spain is going to work with a vim, if the new Azana government and the constitutional assembly can so order things.

The new constitution, now being completed by congress, defines Spain as a "republic of workers of all classes in a regime of liberty and justice. All its powers emanate from the people."

The question of just who were these workers raised one of the most difficult problems for the law makers. It threatened a cabinet crisis which it took the church-state problem to bring about.

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DIFFICULTIES of defining the republic in the first chapter of the constitution came from the Socialists first, then the others. When the draft was presented to congress no reference was made to the word "workers."

The Socialists, by a bit of parliamentary strategy, inserted the word, but without any qualifications.

That left Spain just a plain "republic of workers." More conservative elements, led by Miguel Maura, ex-minister of the interior, and Alcala Zamora, who later resigned as president, protested and rumors of cabinet resignations came from all quarters.

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THE protesters said that "workers" was synonymous with Russia and they wanted none of it. Although the chamber, by a close vote, approved the Socialist amendment, in view of popular criticism, it immediately rescinded its decision and charged the constitutional committee to write a new draft.

The new definition, which was approved with very little opposition, leaves the word "workers," but its opponents are now satisfied since it adds the clause "of all classes." Now everybody is included.

Steel Helmet Vital Force in Berlin Today

Nationalist Organization Now Musters More Than Million.

BERLIN, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—With the soldier-president Paul von Hindenburg as an honorary member, and more than 1,000,000 followers, Franz Seldte, head of the country-wide Nationalist "Steel Helmets," is a vital force in German politics.

His efforts brought the League of War Veterans to its present strength out of a mere "putsch" clique. Its motto, coined by him, is: "The Fatherland above all parties."

The collapse of the German empire and the ensuing chaos found Seldte at his home town, Magdeburg. His attempt to organize a counter-revolution there and in Berlin failed, but he succeeded in creating a local association of "front soldiers," based upon war reminiscences, comradeship and self-help.

Franz Seldte thus discovered his organizing talent. In October, 1919, he united local groups of former front soldiers and was made chief of the Reich's Association of Front Soldiers.

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HE made the organization self-supporting and enabled it to publish a newspaper, the Stahlheim, which has a circulation of 170,000.

Seldte was born in Magdeburg, June 29, 1882. He started to follow his father's profession of chemistry, but the World War interrupted his studies. He went to the front as leader of a machine gun section and in 1916 lost his left arm fighting on the Somme.

He is a bachelor. Besides leading the Stahlhelm, he conducts a soda mineral water bottling business in his home city.

"When the time comes, the steel helmeters will be ready," he says. "Without these veterans to lead them, the German people will never travel the road to a better future."

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

By HAROLD T. J. HORAN

MADEMOISELLE JOSEE LAVAL had the entire household of Ambassador Edge in a quandary yesterday when she decided she wanted a pedicure before going to the small dance for the younger set of the Capital given by Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr.

The maitre d'hotel of the Edge household raised his hands in despair:

"Mais, mademoiselle, there is no pedicure in Washington at this hour."

Mademoiselle insisted:

"I shall not go to the dance without the Chinese pedicure first."

Hurried search of the available pedicures of Washington revealed that the Capital does not possess even one Chinese pedicure and Mademoiselle was finally enabled to get her wish when one of the prominent hotels of the city despatched one of their private specialists to attend the daughter of the premier.

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THE watchful eye of Jules Henry, capable Counselor of the French Embassy, avoided what might otherwise have been a maltendu yesterday when Premier Laval and his entourage were about to leave the home of Ambassador Edge to place a wreath on the tomb of President Woodrow Wilson at the National Cathedral yesterday. The wreath was beautifully made up of autumn leaves and flowers and across the front was inscribed in gold letters:

"To the Presidente of the United States, Woodrow Wilson."

Henry, who has lived in the United States for many years, immediately noticed the extra "e" in the word "president," and at once ordered the gold letter removed. It was necessary to hold up the entire cortege while the change was being made.

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COUNSELOR Henry revealed himself as a capable and efficient public speaker who can rise with aplomb to any occasion, during the visit of the French premier. Immediately upon the arrival of M. Laval and his party in New York the problem of finding a translator for his initial address was at once discovered. Henry Prince, the interpreter of the mayor's committee, had been stricken with a heart attack on the arrival of the president of the council and was unable to serve.

No member of the American reception committee would venture to declaim the words of the French Premier and French Ambassador Claudel were desperate. He was almost on the point of trying to translate them himself when he bethought himself of Henry. Jules was summoned and in a few moments the deep bass voice of the Counsellor of the French Embassy was echoing across the American continent and to the farthest corners of the civilized world, bringing the address of the Premier to everyone on a shortwave hook up. Henry has a magnificent deep voice that bears a resemblance to the magical tones of his chief. Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, who is perhaps the greatest orator in the world today. At the luncheon of the Overseas Writers yesterday Henry was the representative of the French Embassy. He spoke in English again, a short pithy speech extremely to the point and very well received.

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Premier Laval is a man that spends the minimum of time at his dressing table. He changed from the formal cutaway of afternoon dress to evening dress in exactly 4½ minutes, the first night of his arrival.

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ROBERT T. PELL, the American newspaperman with Premier Laval, who performed an impossible job with satisfaction to all was a former member of the Washington corps of correspondents.

Pell has been the "contact man" between American Ambassador Edge and the French public and his efficient, tactful handling of many situations has been the cause of much rejoicing to the State Department here.

When Premier Laval first considered his American trip, his closest advisors warned him against the pilgrimage as they considered his lack of knowledge of English an almost insurmountable obstacle. They pointed out the formidable result of adverse publicity on the American public mind and created such a picture of pessimism that the Premier was on the point several times of cancelling his projected voyage and staying home. Pell was the final argument in carrying through the original intention. He was invited by the French Premier, an unprecedented action, and he has been with the Premier ever since. Many objections were raised to the presence of an American on the commission whose good faith was naturally never questioned but there were other obstacles. "Oui, mais M. Pell, he is a youth, he has not the years necessary, he might be indiscreet and the consequences, they would be lamentable."

"Robin" Pell has, however, proved to be more close mouthed than the monosyllabic Professor Basdevant, who has remained an almost mythical figure in the consultations. Pell has lightened the lot of many newspapermen and has been effective in creating more good will amongst the newspapermen of the two countries than any other individual, with perhaps the exception of the Premier himself.

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ONE OF the most curious figures of the Hoover-Laval conversations was, strangely enough, a German photographer. Dr. Erich Salomon, a brilliant artist with a remarkable camera which takes pictures in the most obscure light without a flash, was the omnipresent figure in the negotiations. Dr. Salomon made the trip from Munich to New York especially to get intimate pictures of the two statesmen in conversation. He was in the private car of Premier Laval on the trip from New York to Washington and has the most unusual pictures to record it. The camera of the German photographer is equipped with a remarkable lens, so sensitive that it "catches" pictures which another camera could not record without flashlights.

Dr. Salomon was at the luncheon of the French Embassy where he made several interesting physiognomic studies of Premier Laval, Ambassador Claudel and Secretary of State Stimson. Sadly the unhappy Doctor was turned away from the White House the night of the Hoover-Laval meeting. He carried his camera in a suspicious black bag and the White House Secret Service men were not taking any chances.

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FRANCE could not have sent any more characteristic examples of the loveliness and charm of French women than the four girls in the party of the French premier. His daughter, Josette, as she is called in her family; Reine Claudel, daughter of the ambassador; Mlle. Guimier, daughter of the newspaper owner and Mme. Raymond Patenotre.

Mme. Patenotre is almost American, her husband's family having been the owners of an important newspaper in Philadelphia. He himself is a member of the Chamber of Deputies.

Mlle. Laval handled the finer details of social amenities as though she had been attending international conferences all her nineteen years. She paused on her way to the home of American Ambassador Edge, where she and the premier stayed, to send flowers to Mme. Claudel, the wife of the ambassador. The same gracious thought was responsible for the magnificent bunch of roses and orchids sent to Mrs. Hoover, following her stay there overnight. It is believed that the premier's vivacious daughter was somewhat awed at the prospect of passing one whole night in the august apartment of the White House. She invited Reine Claudel, the ambassador's daughter, to accompany her and the two girls dispelled to some extent the heavy solemnity of the house.

Nation Urged to Sell Railroads; Pay Debts

Brisbane, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—To sell the Australian government railroads and use the proceeds to pay the nation's creditors is the plan for rehabilitation proposed by Archbishop Duhig, Roman Catholic archbishop of Brisbane. Archbishop Duhig is one of the leading churchmen of the nation.

Australian governments—state and federal—own practically every mile of railroad in Australia. The nation's financial difficulties are traceable largely to the original cost of the roads and the cost of management.

Archbishop Duhig points out that private railroad companies, if they owned the tracks, would assist land settlement, if only to increase traffic on their lines.

Queen Mary Hunts Bargains

England's Queen, who has started her Christmas shopping early this year, weighs persuasive arguments of a London art dealer.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

IN spite of his indecision over running for the Vice Presidency or the Senate next year, Charley Curtis has lost none of his political acumen. He is still standing stanchly on the ancient political axiom that the way to win is to get the most votes. That is the way he used to get things done in the Senate "when wild men were shrieking through the keyholes" and the sons of the jackass were trampling the political turf. Charley never lost any sleep if he gained his ends through the vote of Smith, Brookhart or Coley Blease or Tom Heflin.

It is no surprise, therefore, to those who know Charley best to find him going to the aid of Dr. John R. Brinkley, the celebrated goat gland specialist, who within the last year has become a powerful factor in Kansas politics. Dr. Brinkley ran for governor last year. He wasn't able to get his name on the official ballot, but he conducted such a sensational campaign by radio over his own broadcasting station among the discontented Kansas farmers that he came within inches of winning, although those who voted for him had to write out his name instead of making the more convenient X. Some think that if his name had been on the ballot he would have won easily.

Dr. Brinkley, having tasted blood, decided to continue his political activities, but the Radio Commission denied him a broadcasting license. The doctor was baffled, but only momentarily. He moved his sending station over into Mexico and announced his program would be available to all good Kansans who wished to tune in. International complications loomed. The Mexican authorities looked to Washington for guidance. The State Department pondered, and while it pondered the red-bearded specialist arrived to argue his case in person.

And here is where Charley Curtis got in a few swift, deft strokes—the kind for which he is famous. He surveyed the situation accurately with a glance and promptly interceded at the State Department for the doctor. The department responded with an announcement that it had no interest in keeping the doctor off the air.

Whether Charley seeks another Vice Presidential term or whether he tries to return to the Senate, it may be safely assumed, if there is any gratitude in goat gland specialists, that

SENATOR JOHNSON.

Dr. Brinkley will be on his side. And the doctor's support certainly won't do Charley any harm, particularly in Kansas.

Thursday.

BETTING odds now slightly favor the Democrats to control the House, which means chiefly the election of peppery Jack Garner, of Texas, as Speaker to succeed the late Nick Longworth. The two major parties are now tied with 214 seats each, and on paper the Republicans seem to have the advantage because of elections to fill vacancies in normally Republican districts. Actually, however, there is reason to believe that Jack Garner has up his sleeve an ace or two that will give him the Speakership when the showdown comes.

In the first place, the talk about the Democrats not wanting to control the House may be dismissed as bunk. A few of them may not want to, but they won't muster a corporal's guard against the overwhelming majority of Democrats who do want their party in control. It may be poor strategy from a national political viewpoint to take over control of the House and the attendant responsibility on the eve of a Presidential election, but they have their eyes on the coveted chairmanships, committee assignments, patronage plums and comfortable quarters that go to the party in power.

Garner, I think, wishes for Democratic control more than any one else. He has more at stake than any one else. He wants to be Speaker. It is the ambition of his life. It is the goal toward which he has been striving ever since he entered Congress back in 1903. With the prize now within his grasp, it would be assuming a reversal of human nature to expect him to yield it for "the party welfare," especially when most of his colleagues agree with him that the party interest can be served best by taking control of the House.

So it is entirely safe to conclude that "Old Jack" will take the Speakership if he can get it. And as to his ability to get it, Jack's skill as a poker player must be kept in mind. Some say he is a better poker player than even Charley Curtis, who was pronounced "the best I have ever known" by no less an expert than the late Warren Harding. Certainly Jack can play rings around Bert Snell.

Bert just now is intriguing with the Western Progressives who want the "discharge" rule liberalized so that a minority can run riot on the House floor. Bert, the erstwhile iron-fisted chairman of the rules committee, is assuring the Wisconsin bloc of his strong liberal impulses and promising them everything if they will elect him Speaker. I am told that they are a bit suspicious of Snell bearing gifts and are showing no haste to commit themselves. Even if Snell wins over the La Follette insurgents he will need them all and more besides to beat Jack Garner.

Friday.

THE strangest thing in politics today is the meekness of my irreconcilable colleagues in the face of the administration's goings-on with the League of Nations. A year or two ago they would have made the welkin ring with their fulminations against Hoover and Stimson for "taking us into the league through the back door." Now Borah protests only mildly; George Moses protests not at all. Of all the forceful crew of antileague die-hards, only Hiram Johnson had the spirit left to emit a good old-fashioned irreconcilable war cry.

True, Jim Reed let off a belated explosion, but Jim is no longer in the Senate.

I don't understand this docility at all. They may be just playing possum.

The Arkansas State Senate has decided not to go along with the house in ditching Joe Robinson for Franklin Roosevelt. The house, after indorsing Joe as Arkansas' favorite son for the Democratic presidential nomination, turned a complete flip-flop a few days ago and adopted a resolution calling for the nomination of Roosevelt. Similar action was attempted in the senate, but that body decided to stick to Joe. The Roosevelt adherents refuse to accept this as a setback. They say it was merely a mark of courtesy to Joe, who wasn't altogether pleased by the handspring of the house.

Cameron Morrison, driest of the drys, is here from North Carolina, speaking kind words about Franklin Roosevelt and his presidential boom.

SENATOR ROBINSON.

He thinks Roosevelt can carry North Carolina and the rest of the South. Yet, if words mean anything, Roosevelt is just as wet as Al Smith. He has flatly declared for the repeal of prohibition. Nevertheless, he has the support of such ardent drys as Harris, of Georgia; Hull and McKellar, of Tennessee, and Caraway, of Arkansas. Proving that even the uncompromising dry statesmen of the South sometimes, in the language of my witty colleague, Hank Ashurst, of Arizona, do not hesitate to "rise above principle."

The report persists that William M. Butler has been invited "back from Elba" to save the Republican party. It seems incredible, but queer things happen these days. The next thing we know Doc Work will be recalled from exile to take the helm again. R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Queen Mary Helps Boost Home Trade

Lends Her Name to Many British Products But Gets no Rebate.

LONDON, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—The Prince of Wales isn't the only royal salesman busy boosting British goods.

Queen Mary is pretty good at it herself.

Unlike prominent American women who indorse advertisements of cosmetics and household equipment for a juicy check, her majesty and other royal ladies lend their names and approval to British products and don't get even a discount.

It's a bit doubtful whether the baroque "by appointment" seals, proclaiming royal patronage, cut much ice, but to have been selected by the queen personally is a big sales talk for any piece of merchandise in the British empire.

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QUEEN MARY likes to shop for presents and has already started her Christmas buying.

She believes in shopping early—not that the rush would really bother her—and little shops tucked away in London's crooked streets are as often patronized by her majesty as the big department stores.

Among her purchases this fall have been blown-up balloons with maps of the world on their surfaces. One of her favorite gifts is a hand bag.

Last February she attended the British Industries Fair where British makers and sellers get together on a grand scale and made many purchases, among them several handbags.

Six months later models she had chosen were still on display in swanky Bond street windows, flanked by neat little tickets which called attention to their distinction.

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WITH the approval of the Duchess of York, a "Princess Margaret Rose" pattern of nursery china was introduced at this same fair, to commemorate the birth of Britain's youngest royal personage. This proved so popular that it also was made up in tea sets.

The china is of white, banded in pale blue, and the decoration includes a pink rose, white marguerites, a sprig of Scotch heather and a pair of green love birds.

A "Princess Elizabeth" china of a rather more subdued pattern had previously been shown. There were also "Princess Elizabeth hankies" in black and white cotton with a colored print of the little girl in the center. These sold for about a dime and went like hot cakes.

Princess Elizabeth is now appearing on the market in a tiny china statuette with blond curls and a pink dress.

Uncle Sam's Workers

By J. B. M'DONNELL.

REPRESENTATIVE WILL R. WOOD (Republican), of Indiana, chairman of the House appropriations committee of the last Congress, has made clear his purpose to attempt a reduction in Government salaries. He is going to propose a graduated slash, and, he says, his proposal has brought commendatory communications from many persons, including two members of the committee.

Whether Mr. Wood is friendly to the Government worker or not, he is one of that league of men and women who like to fish. He will pass hours on end seeking the unwary and hungry fish. As a matter of fact he left Washington Friday to go on a fishing trip.

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WHILE Representative Wood is fishing Representative Fiorella H. LaGuardia (Republican), of New York, is basking in the approval of Government workers in that city. He was guest of honor at a dinner last night in recognition of his work on behalf of Government employes in the last session of Congress.

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OFFICIALS of Arlington County, Va., are not, of course, workers on the pay roll of Uncle Sam but the number of Federal employes who are candidates for various county offices has undoubtedly given the forthcoming elections in the county a wider interest to Washingtonians than usual. But just what the wife of one candidate thinks about the politics so much enjoyed by the menfolk is told in a bit of verse sent the writer. It follows:

POLITICS.

There are some men in Arlington,
Who think they're very wise,
They call the game of politics
A blessing in disguise.

They love to stay out late at night,
Their wives now let them go
Because they pipe up with "My dear,
It's politics, you know."

The poker game now lasts till dawn,
The lodge meets every night,
Committee meetings fill each morn,
It all is in the fight.

They eat three dinners every day,
At school, at church, at club;
Come home and to the wife they say,
"Why all this rotten grub?"

Then off they go again to dance,
Until their legs are numb,
Stop any place that they may chance
To keep away from home.

Shake hands with folks they do not know,
Nor ever cared to meet;
Kiss babies—and their mamas, too;
Act awfully indiscreet.

Do everything that they can do
To win the folks' approval;
Are even paving cow paths,
Before next year's removal.

And while they're slinging cement,
If I don't miss my bet,
They'd stucco anybody's house,
Just one more vote to get.

They go to all the funerals, too,
Now that just gets my goat,
For how on earth do they expect
To get a dead man's vote

The women folks are wondering when
They'll end this dissipation;
Election year just means to men
Their very best vacation!

Brazil and Sweden Sign Pact.

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 17 (U.P.).—Foreign Minister Mello Franco and Swedish Minister Theodore Faues signed a commercial treaty between Brazil and Sweden today on a most-favored-nation basis.

5 NEW-TYPE PLANES PURCHASED BY ARMY

Fighters to Cost $166,331; To Mount Guns Both Fore and Aft.

(Associated Press.)

Five new-type fighting planes—two seaters, mounted with machine guns fore and aft—were ordered yesterday by the Army Air Corps.

War Department officials think so well of them that they believe they will write new chapters in aerial warfare.

So far as officials have been able to learn, they will be the first two-seaters of the "pursuit" or fighting type in use in any of the armies of the world.

The two machine guns will enable them to spray lead in all directions instead of only straight ahead, eliminating the basic weakness of the single-seater—vulnerability to attack from the rear.

Heretofore two-seater pursuit planes were regarded as impracticable because reduced speed and maneuverability resulted from the extra load.

In secret tests at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, in the last few months, however, the plane—a Lockheed low-wing metal monoplane—was found to compare most favorably with the single-seater in these characteristics.

The order for additional ships from the Detroit Aircraft Corporation resulted.

Complete with spare parts and engineering data, the five planes will

The planes will be built at the Burbank, Calif., plant of the corporation. They will be powered with Curtis 600-horsepower liquid-cooled engines.

Whether the two-seater will replace the single-seater pursuit plane or will merely serve as an adjunct, remains to be determined.

Social Agents Plan City-Wide Parley

Conference to Open Two-Day Session Next Wednesday.

The City-Wide Conference of Social Work, the first of its kind in Washington, will open a two-day session Wednesday evening at the United States Chamber of Commerce under the auspices of the Council of Social Agencies.

A number of the meetings will be given to the consideration of the findings of the White House Conference on Child Health. At the opening meeting George A. Hastings, administrative agent to President Hoover, will be a speaker. Mr. Hastings was a member of the White House conference.

In discussions Thursday afternoon and evening the problems of education, recreation, delinquency and social case work will be approached. Social workers who will be heard are: Mrs. Clara Mortenson, of the U. S Children's Bureau; Miss Louise McGuire, professor of social economics of the National Catholic School of Social Service, and Miss Edith Spray, of the American Red Cross. Dr. William Fowler, health officer of the District, will preside.

Memphis Papers to Go At Auction Tomorrow

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Control of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, Inc., which publishes the Commercial Appeal, one of the oldest morning newspapers in the South, and the Memphis Evening Appeal, will be sold to the highest cash bidder at noon Monday.

By order of Chancellor James B. Newman, the entire outstanding stock of the organization, consisting of 20,000 preferred share of $100 par value each and 150,000 shares of no par value common, will be auctioned off in one block at the offices of the Nashville Trust Co. here.

Staff of Library Has Annual Dinner

Bowerman Praises Work of Employes Through Last 12 Months.

Third annual dinner of the staff of the Public Library was held at Olney Inn last night with more than 100 guests.

In a short address to his staff Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, praised the work of Miss Clara W. Herbert, assistant librarian, who was unable to be present, and expressed appreciation of loyal cooperation of the staff through a year of increasingly heavy duties.

Mrs. Helen T. Steinbarger, acting as toastmistress, introduced speakers, presented new members of the staff and announced cast of the musical sketch, "Brains and Brawn," or "A Faculty Fantasy," which followed the dinner. Among those taking part in the playlet were Miss Roberta Wright, Miss Maxine LaBounty, Miss Florence McLeod, Miss Caroline Brosius, Harold Hamill, Perry Van Vleck and a chorus, with Miss Elsie MacDonald at the piano.

Justices' Pictures Presented Court

Wheat Accepts Paintings on Behalf of District Supreme Bench.

Gift of four paintings of former members of the District Supreme Court bench was accepted by Chief Justice A. A. Wheat on behalf of the court yesterday from the District Bar Association. Two were of former chief justices and two of former associate justices.

J. Harry Covington and Walter I McCoy, the two former chief justices, were in attendance at the presentation, but neither Wendell Phillips Stafford, retired, nor Adolph A. Hoehling, resigned, were able to attend, the former because of his illness and the latter because of sickness in his family.

Walter C. Clephane, chairman of the committee that arranged for the pictures, made the address of presentation. Besides the chief justice all the associate justices were sitting in geenral term.

Brazilian Pilot Killed.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Hans Gusy, airplane pilot, was killed today when his plane's motor stalled while he was performing at a flying exhibition here.

WINGS IN THE NEWS

By MARSHALL ANDREWS

QUOTING the esteemed Air Corps News letter:

"Unless some means are devised whereby judges may be mounted on stationary pylons some seven or eight thousand feet above the earth's surface, the first pursuit group of the Army Air Corps will not hold the John L. Mitchell trophy race this year. This trophy was donated by former Brig. Gen. William Mitchell in honor of his brother, who was killed in action in France."

All of this may sound queer to the layman. But to the Air Corps pilot it is only another of those things which make him wonder whither his service is drifting. Here's the background, as nearly as I can give it to you.

The first Mitchell trophy race was held in 1922, with many types of pursuit planes competing. Since that time, the race has been an annual event, participated in by pilots of the first pursuit group with their planes, which were made steadily faster as time went by.

Now the Air Corps finds itself with only one type of pursuit ship in sufficient quantities to enter in a race. This is the Boeing P-12, a fine, fast, highly maneuverable airplane—at great altitudes.

The P-12 is powered with a 425-hotsepower supercharged Wasp engine. Below 7,500 feet altitude, this engine, with its supercharger may not be opened to its full capacity. Above that altitude, more than a mile from the earth, throttles may be opened wide and the full, tremendous speed of the plane utilized.

But how can judges on the ground follow tiny pursuit planes darting around pylons at that height?

* * * *

THE difficulty goes beyond the fact that the First Pursuit Group is equipped only with high-altitude Boeings. High altitude flying for pursuit is a necessary development in view of trends among foreign military powers. The balance of power in pursuit attack is on pursuit altitude, and the planes which can fly highest stand the best chance of claiming victory.

But modern aerial warfare has become so complex that fast and maneuverable pursuit planes capable of doing their best at low altitudes are also necessary. It is now accepted that attack aviation, expending its tremendous fire power against ground troops from altitudes under 100 feet will be a most potent factor in the next war. Pursuit aviation to fight them successfully must be faster and more maneuverable at their own low altitudes.

Thus we are between the devil and the deep blue sea, as it were. We must develop high altitude pursuit and low altitude pursuit. Until last year, all of our pursuit planes were of the latter type. Now they are all of the former.

The Air Corps has developed a low altitude pursuit plane which looks wicked enough. If money to develop it is forthcoming, our pursuit aviation may be properly equalized. Otherwise, we shall go ahead as we have in the past depending on one type of pursuit plane to see us through whatever emergency we may suddenly face. One has only to read a few foreign aeronautical publications to understand what is being done in pursuit development outside of our own confident country.

MUCH to do has been raised during the week just past regarding the award of an airmail contract to Eastern Air Transport between Richmond and Norfolk. The popular belief had been that the newly laid airway between Washington and Norfolk would be utilized by the Postoffice Department for hauling this mail.

It must be remembered that three aviation concerns which would be logical bidders on a Washington-Norfolk line operate from here. These are Eastern Air Transport, Ludington Line and Pennsylvania Air Lines. Should the new mail contract have been awarded from this point, it was supposed that all three lines would have been bidders. In fact, Ludington Line has already opened a passenger service between this city and Norfolk.

However, the information comes from an authoritative source in the Postoffice Department that even had the mail contract been awarded as from Washington to Norfolk, only two of the lines would have had an opportunity to bid successfully. It is a most devious and misleading state of affairs.

Under the Watres act passed by Congress in the summer of 1930, the Postoffice Department may award new mail contracts only by bid to lines which have been operating over a given airway for not less than six months. The department, on the other hand, is given authority to award contracts for extensions of existing lines without advertising for bids unless there is another competing line in the picture.

In the case of supplying air mail to Norfolk, the department had two routes from which to choose. These were Washington-Norfolk and Richmond-Norfolk. The same authoritative source quoted above states that the Richmond-Norfolk extension is more economical than one from Washington to the Virginia seaport and just as efficient.

Should Washington-Norfolk have been chosen as the preferable route, the bidding would have been between Eastern Air Transport and Pennsylvania Airlines. As it is, Eastern Air is the only company in the field which could possibly have been given the Richmond-Norfolk contract under the Watres act.

Far be it from me to comment on the acts of an august Congress, but I have always felt that the Watres act, as finally passed (it was a compromise with Representative Clyde Kelly, of Pennsylvania), left many loopholes through which effective airplane might be done.

* * * *

THE information has come to light that three officers of the Air Corps in Hawaii—Lieuts. Stanley, Thompson and Boyd—have developed a two-place glider. What will come next I must leave to your imagination.

The three officers in Hawaii are gunning for the soaring record now held by a German. Soaring depends for endurance upon upward and downward air currents and the ability of the pilot to take advantage of them.

In Hawaii, over and around their many and precipitous mountains, there rage constant gales which will support a soaring glider pilot as long as he cares to remain aloft. With a two-man glider, the time limit may be almost inexhaustible.

* * * *

Give with me, however belatedly, an appreciation for Jimmy Adams, late first lieutenant, Air Corps. He was killed two weeks ago at Montgomery, Ala., when he hit a high tension electric wire while landing. He had been sent there as a student in the Air Corps Tactical School.

Jimmy was a prince among men, a fine pilot, and a born officer. I first met him while he was operations officer for the First Bombardment Group. His constant courtesy, perfect friendliness—even to a newspaperman—and unfailing good fellowship won me to him as it did every one else with whom he came in contact.

What does one say? Hail and farewell!

Woman Sentenced In Torch Murders

Katherine Keller Was Involved in Burning of Four Persons.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct., 24 (A.P.).—Katherine Keller, sweetheart of Fred Smith, one of the three torch slayers serving life sentences for killing and burning four young people near here last August, today was sentenced to four to five years in the Detroit House of Correction as an accessory after the fact. The court recommended that she serve the minimum term.

Miss Keller was convicted several days ago but Judge George W. Sample deferred sentencing pending the report of an examination of the body of former Judge Darwin Z. Curtiss, of Ypsilanti, an uncle by marriage of the woman. The body was exhumed following intimations that his death may have occurred through poisons. The report of the examining physician was that there were no traces of poison in the body. The prosecution brought out testimony at the trial that Miss Keller attempted to build up an alibi for Smith.

P.R.R. Wins Award In Safe Operating

Harriman Gold Medal Is Presented by Museum of Safety.

New York, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—The Pennsylvania Railroad today was awarded the E. H. Harriman Memorial Award Gold Medal for the best 1930 safety record among railroads operating 10,000,000 or more locomotive miles.

The award was made at a luncheon given by the American Museum of safety. The New York Central Railroad received a certificate of honorable mention in competition with the Pennsylvania.

The Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad Co. won a silver medal and the Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railroad Co. received honorable mention, award of a bronze medal went to the Missouri-Illinois Railroad Co., while the New Orleans Great Northern Railroad Co. earned honorable mention.

Chief of School In Texas Is Dead

Dr. Skinner Was Leader in State Industrial Work With Mexico.

Kingsville, Tex., Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Dr. James William Skinner, 76, president of the Texas-Mexican Industrial Institute here since 1912, died today.

Dr. Skinner also was president of the Presbyterian School for Girls at Taft, Tex. In 1926 he was elected moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

The Mexican government some months ago investigated the operation of the Kingsville school and the board of inquiry recommended that the institution be made a model for a school in each of the states of Mexico.

Juniors of D. A. R. To Hold Congress

Sons and Daughters of Republic Are to Meet December 12.

The Sons and Daughters of the Republic, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, met Friday evening at the Hay-Adams House, with Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, president, presiding.

Plans were outlined for the Congress of Sons and Daughters of the Republic, December 12, to which will be invited the national and District officers and members of the D. A. R. Reports were presented concerning the activities of four childrens' clubs under the direction of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic, two of which, the Nathan Hale and Mount Vernon Clubs, held meetings and elected officers Wednesday evening, October 21.

Miss Mary F. Bickford, first vice chairman, acted as recording secretary for the meeting. A number of District D. A. R. regents attended. The next meeting will be held at the Hay-Adams House November 27.

Get-Rich-Quick Ponzi To Fight Deportation

Boston, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—To fight deportation to Italy, Charles Ponzi, serving seven to nine years in State prison for his get-rich-quick schemes, has asked Gov. Joseph B. Ely for an immediate commutation of sentence.

Ponzi claimed an attempt was being made to force him to submit to deportation under threat of further confinement. A parole, refused by the State parole board, was due him in view of his model behavior, he stated. He has served nearly five years of his sentence.

3 More Conventions Registered for District

Three more conventions to be held in Washington next year were announced yesterday by the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

The National Furniture Warehousemen's Association will convene here in January and the National League of District Postmasters on or about October 17. The Pennsylvania League of District Postmasters will also meet here, the exact date to be announced.

Gasoline Venders Fight Board Order

Claim Ban on Street Sales Will Affect 100 Men; Hit Alley Ruling.

Approximately 100 men will be thrown out of employment and $100,000 in investments will be lost if the District Commissioners enforce their recently adopted order prohibiting the sale of gasoline and oil on the streets and in alleys, a petition filed with the District heads Friday declared.

Additional petitions from 500 customers and affidavits from three fuel hucksters that they would lose their homes if forced to stop their street sales were attached to the main petition. The Commissioners referred the matter to Corporation Counsel William W. Bride.

The petition, presented by H. M. Goldstein, attorney, points out that the amendment to the District code will also halt the sales of gasoline by many garages located on alleys. It further declares that no fire nor accident can be attributed to the fuel huckster.

Without Clear Vision of the Eye

Clear vision of the brain is handicapped. Physical fitness contributes directly to mental efficiency . . .

Eye trouble is one physical handicap that can be avoided by periodic eye examinations, or corrected with properly fitted glasses.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind.

M. A. Leese Optical Co.

614 Ninth St. N.W.

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

Music

will always be a source of pleasure. It may be a source of income.

Let your childr n learn music while they are learning their ABC's. Sta them during the years when impressions and mental habits are being formed. Lessons cost so little and you can buy a piano from us so easily.

Haines

Apartment

Grand

Only $485

Homer L. KITT CO.

Thirteen-Thirty G St.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. — *Entrance, 909 F St.*

Monday Brings Noteworthy Savings on Quality Furniture at Julius Lansburgh's

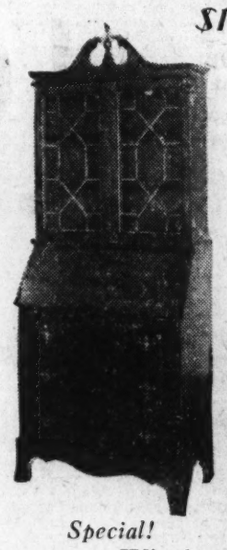
An outstanding value . . . for Monday

3-Pc. Genuine Mohair Living Room Suite

A most attractive living room suite of genuine mohair, with reversible spring cushions of beautiful Rayon Moquette. The suite, exactly as photographed from our stock, comprises massive settee, bunny chair and comfortable club chair. It is high grade throughout, and will attractively furnish your living room.

$96

$10 delivers it . . . balance small semi-monthly sums.



Special!

Governor Winthrop Secretary

$29.50

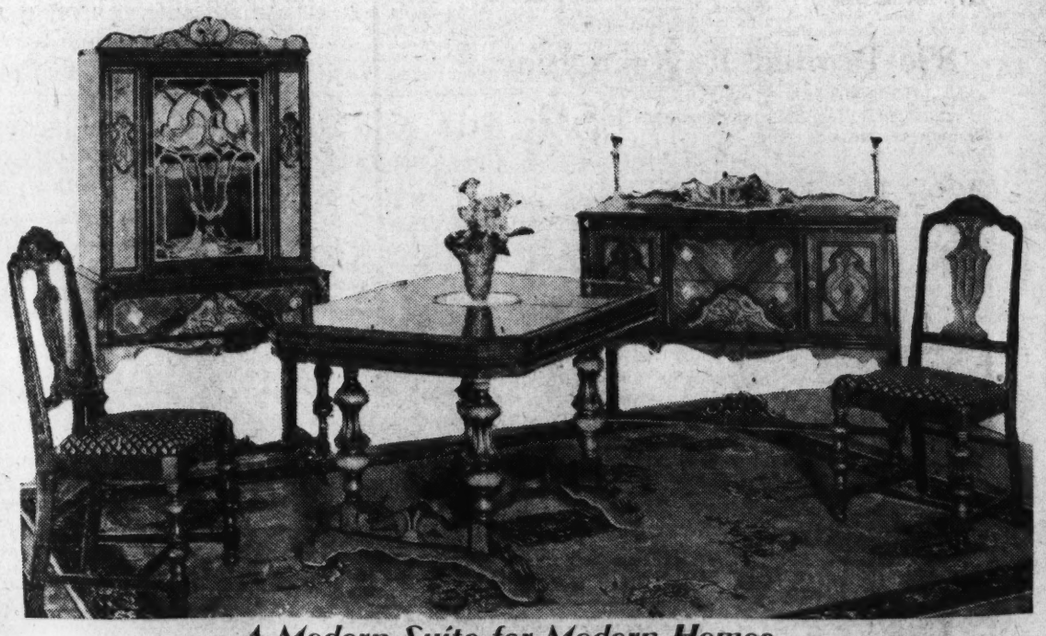
Usually $49

Outstanding Value and Design Features

Mahogany Veneer Drawer Fronts, Ball-and-Claw Feet, Three-Drawer Desk Section with Door Compartment Interior, Hand-rubbed Duco Finish Center Drawer Guides, Automatic Supports on Drop Lid. Bookcase has Grill Front Symbolic of Thirteen Colonies, Secret Pockets, Solid Mahogany Door Frames, Adjustable Bookshelves.

Only $3 First Payment

Balance will be arranged in convenient Deferred Payments.



A Modern Suite for Modern Homes

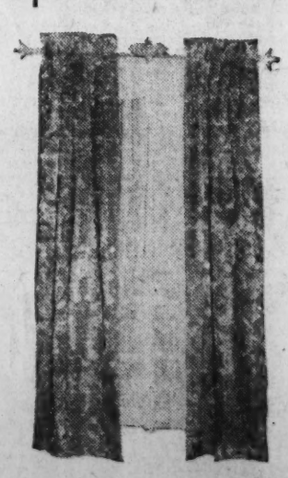
7-Piece Dinette Suite

Just as you see it in the photograph. In walnut with attractively designed overlays. Buffet, heavy pedestal table, china cabinet and four chairs, with Jacquard velour seats.

$84.50

Regularly $139.00 — *Convenient Deferred Payments*

Special Prices on NEW FALL CURTAINS and DRAPES



Ivory Voile Curtains, tailored sides, shaped flowered valance ..... 89c Pr.

Fine Quality Tailored Voile or Marquisette Curtains, 3-inch hems, embroidery design in corner of curtain and valance ..... $1.95 Pr.

Forty-inch Fringe Marquisette Curtains, colored border and valance ..... $2.29 Pr.

New Hollywood Net Curtains, tailored style, ecru ground with rich, colorful wool designs in corner ..... $2.95 Pr

New, Graceful Hanging Zion Net Curtains, all-over design or detached motif with floral border ..... $3.75 Pr.

Rich Damask Drapes in combinations of blue and gold, red and gold, black, gold, green or rose and gold; 48-inch sides, 50-inch fringe valance ..... $2.95 Pr.

25-Inch Damask Drapes ..... $4.98 Pr.

36-Inch Damask Portieres ..... $7.95 Pr.

Lustrous Sunfast Velour Portieres in all the new Fall shades; 36 in. ..... $14.95 Pr.

25-Inch Velour Portieres ..... $10.95 Pr.

Alex. Smith's

Axminster Rugs

9x12 ft. $29.75

8.3x10.6 ft. $27.50

27x54 in. $2.49

27x54 Hit-and-Miss Rag Rugs 59c

36x72 Hit-and-Miss Rag Rugs 79c

24x48 Oval Rag Rugs in orchid, green or yellow 98c

Attractive and Warm

Blankets and Comforts

Soft, Fluffy Part-wool Plaid Blankets; 2-inch sateen binding in all boudoir shades $3.49

100% All-wool Blankets; plain colors $4.95

Bright-flowered Cambric Comforters $2.98

Wool-filled Comforters; floral sateen center, with plain-colored sateen back and border $5.95

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance, 909 F St. N.W.

Hallowe'en Sateens ..... 19c yd.

—Fine mercerized sateens, in bright Hallowe'en colors, also black and white. 36 in. wide.

Street Floor

Kann's

Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

Hallowe'en Cambrics . 12½c yd.

—A complete assortment of bright colors for Hallowe'en costumes.

Street Floor

The Newest Styles in Fur Trimmed

WINTER COATS

Demonstrating the Important Coat Fashions of the Season

$49.50

THE STYLES

—Horseshoe Collars
—New Lei Collars
—Pouch Shawl Collars
—Squared Shawl Collars
—Wide Side Fastening
—High Side Closing
—Swirl or Muff Cuffs
—Svelte Molded Lines

THE MATERIALS

—Boucle, Charda cloth, Center Crepe, and many other spongy woolens.

THE SIZES

—14 to 20, 36 to 40 and 46½ to 48½.

Kann's—Second Floor

FUR TRIMMINGS

Jap Mink
Black and Kit Fox
Badger . . . Beaver
Fitch . . Skunk
Natural Wolf
Blue Dyed Wolf
Black Lynx

4-Button Length, Pull-on

GLOVES $1.95

—Lambskin gloves, overseam sewn; and Capeskin, in pique sewn styles, in black and white, white, brown, mode, and beaver shades. 5¾ to 7½ sizes.

Street Floor

AN ADDITION TO OUR MILLINERY DEPT.

Here's Your Hat!

What's Your Head Size?

—No more wearisome hunting through millinery departments for a hat that is large enough. No longer do you have to try and get by with a skimpy head size that has a drawn look or has been stretched to try and fit.

—We are specializing on a section of "full" headsize hats. The newest styles, youthful but correctly proportioned to fit 22½ to 25 inch head sizes. Priced to give you more hat for your money.

A Complete Selection at

$3.00 to $7.50

Kann's—Second Floor

Kann's—Second Floor

Special! 1,000 Yds. of $2.00 to $3.50

SHEER WOOLENS

$1.29 Yd.

—Lacy crepes, popular crepe weaves, basket weaves and knotty effects in rich autumn shades, also black and navy. All are 54 inches wide.

Another Group of Sheer Woolens

—Fine and nubby crepes, silk and wool tweeds, in sheer and medium weights, and the popular colors, also black and navy. 54 in. wide. **$1.95 yd.**

89c Printed Rayon Crepes

—Beautiful, washable rayon crepes in smart new designs and colorings. 39 inches wide. **59c yd.**

29c Printed Cotton Tweeds

—A new low price for these attractive cotton tweeds—36 inches wide—Good colors. **19c yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor

Unusual! Reg. $3.00 and $3.50

All Silk Chiffon DRESS VELVET

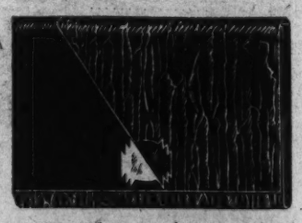
—Sheer, shimmering velvet that drapes in graceful folds. It is an all-silk chiffon grade, in the newest shades for street, afternoon and evening costumes—including the always popular black. 40 inches wide. You will be wise to buy enough for several costumes at this price.

$1.95 YARD

Kann's—Street Floor

They're Very Unusual

New BAGS



Black, Brown, Dark Green

$1.95

—Slim flat envelopes with zipper fastenings—Pouches with top or back straps—Of smooth calf and grained leathers—Neatly lined and fitted.

Kann's—Street Floor

Rayon Taffeta Bed Spreads

—Spreads for single or double beds, in a beautiful lustrous rayon; nicely tailored, in solid blue, rose, gold, green, and lavender. The sale price is a very special one. **$3.95**

Kann's—Street Floor

Just In! 1,000 New

Celanese Shades

$1.98

—Bridge and floor lamp shades in rust, gold, green and rose, trimmed with two-tone braid. Each shade wrapped in cellophane. $3.50 value.

Street and Third Floors

Special! All Wool

AUTO ROBES

$3.95

—Warm, ample all-wool plaid robes, with heavy fringed ends. They weigh three pounds, and are in brown, blue, gray, and green. Our own importation.

Kann's—Street Floor

Beautiful Reproductions of
Second Empire Miniature

JEWELRY 59c

—The costume jewelry we are offering at this modest price has all the charm and beauty of pieces worn by Court beauties of the Second Empire—Necklaces, bracelets, brooches and earrings—Many in styles to match.

Ingersoll $3.50 Wrist Watches

Now at Just Half Price—

—These watches keep excellent time, and are attractive in style, with mesh or strap wrist-band. **$1.75**

Kann's—Street Floor

50 Moquette Couch Covers

$12.98 Value

All of these Couch Covers are imported

—60x108-inch covers in rich colors and patterns that were copied from rare old Oriental rug designs. When this lot is gone we doubt if we can get any more—So we advise early shopping. **$7.94**

* * *

$1.29 to $1.39 "Peerless" Make

Mattress Covers at

—Heavy unbleached muslin covers, boxed all around and finished with washable rubber buttons at one end; full and twin bed sizes. **$1.00**

Kann's—Third Floor

Fur Collar and Cuff Sets

And Separate Collars

$4.95

—Crush and short shawl collars of Tibetine vacuna fox, wolf, coney, French beaver and lapin (dyed rabbit). In gray, brown and black.

Kann's—Street Floor

SHOOTING ON BOAT IS HELD ACCIDENT

Lee Shorter Says Premature Shot Fired by Brother Killed Collins.

The fatal shooting of Richard Collins, of 4 S street southwest, on a houseboat on the Potomac river, was an accident, according to the story told to police by Lee Shorter, colored, who was arrested yesterday in his father's home near Fort Washington.

Lee put the blame for the fatal shot on his brother, Alexander Shorter, who was also on the boat at the time. Alexander, Lee said, was sitting in a chair with a shotgun across his lap. He attempted to pick it up, when it went off, apparently accidentally. The charge of shot struck Collins in the mouth, killing him instantly. Alexander is now being held in the Marlboro Jail for investigation When arrested, the tip of his right index finger was found to have been shot away.

Lee was arrested by Sgt. A. W. Hepburn and Officer R. A. Naylor in a house not far from the point where the houseboat was moored. Police had been looking for him for 24 hours, since the shooting early Friday morning. He explained that he had been frightened at the shot and had run away without thinking.

Police now believe they have all the important members of the party who were on the boat at the time. One colored boy, thought to be a witness, is still missing, however. He may be apprehended before the inquest in Marlboro tomorrow night, which will be held by Judge George N. Cox.

Another white man, Arthur Crouch, of 6 S street southwest, was arrested Friday morning when police arrived on the scene. He said he knew nothing of the shooting, having been asleep, but said that he and Collins had come from Washington Thursday night in Collins' motorboat for a hunting trip. With the two colored men, Crouch is being held for investigation.

CADET'S NECK BROKEN AS ARMY-YALE TIE

Continued from Page 1.

tackled the Eli player on the 22-yard line. Several other players piled on Sheridan and Lassiter. When the men unscrambled themselves, Sheridan remained inert on the ground.

Few realized the cadet had been seriously injured. Several of his teammates gathered around him, while the Yale players grouped nearby. When it became evident that the cadet was too seriously injured to continue the game, a stretcher was hurried from the Army side of the bowl just as a second stretcher was being prepared on the Yale side lines. Even then no one of the 70,000 in the bowl realized that the cadet was near death.

As Sheridan was carried off the field, through a portal on the Eli side, the spectators on this section of the bowl arose in tribute to the fallen cadet. A crowd which just a few minutes before had wildly cheered Parker's run was silent.

An ambulance was ready outside the portal to take Sheridan to the hospital.

Dr. Samuel C. Harvey, chief surgeon at New Haven Hospital, who was at the game, followed the stretcher into the ambulance, where he examined the cadet.

Dr. Harvey, after pronouncing Sheridan's injury as serious, ordered the ambulance to proceed at top speed to the hospital, where Dr. Harvey was joined by Dr. Harvey Cushing, of Boston.

First 100 Years Hardest, Says Allan Hoover in Bank

Los Angeles, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—The young man in shirt sleeves glanced up from a table strewn with checks and remarked that after the first 100 years one doesn't need to bother about things, but that "maybe you'd better ask my superiors how I'm getting along."

The young man sorting checks from the clearing house was Allan Hoover, 25-year-old son of President Hoover. He was rounding out his fifth day as a rookie clerk in the Security First National Bank here.

"It's the first hundred years that are hardest," young Hoover bantered as he was asked about his determination to start at the bottom and succeed in some branch of finance. He referred inquirers of his progress to his superiors, but added he thought he was "getting along all right."

Like thousands of other young Americans the youth professed perplexity over the choice of two professions his natural inclinations and college studies have led him to consider. He said he was quite well satisfied with the predetermined route followed by beginners in the world of finance.

"I almost entered the newspaper business," Hoover said. "I found it hard to determine which to follow, newspapering or banking. Only the fact I had majored in economics in Stanford and had taken finance in a two years' business course at Harvard influenced me to decide on banking."

He reports at the bank at 8 a. m.

JAPAN MAY TAKE STEPS FOR ACCORD IN MANCHURIA

Continued from Page 1.

the council over the single opposition of Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japan's delegate.

As article xi., under which the council acted, requires unanimity, this appeal by representatives of thirteen nations lacked technical validity. Its real value was said to be moral, a value dependent on world public opinion.

Hope for pacific settlement of the Sino-Japanese quarrel was aroused in some quarters by the council's action, but other observers expressed doubts about whether any real progress had been made.

The event which will decide this, it was agreed, will be the conduct of Japan in following—or disregarding—the council's recommendations.

There was general relief that the council went as far as it did and that twelve disinterested members were willing to take a positive stand for an evacuation deadline. But a serious conflict of attitudes remains.

China firmly declines to participate in direct negotiations with Japan until the troop withdrawal has been completed. Japan firmly declines to complete evacuation until China has settled with her "certain fundamental principles" by direct negotiation.

This clear deadlock extinguished any impulse toward undue cheerfulness in Geneva. Those hopeful, however, said diplomatic pressure upon Japan from Washington and the capitals of other great powers might now be expected.

Some observers saw reason for hope in assurances given the council today by M. Hoshizawa that Japan had no territorial designs in Manchuria and would withdraw her troops so soon as China gave a sufficient guarantee for the security of the lives and property of Japanese nationals. This assurance, however, was made contingent upon direct Chinese-Japanese negotiations.

Retreat Is Seen.

It was pointed out that whereas Japan previously had engaged to withdraw her troops as soon as possible, today M. Yoshizawa made no such unqualified promise. Thus retreat, rather than progress, was seen by certain authorities in today's developments.

Perhaps the soundest hopes were based on much broader ground. League supporters argued tonight that the meetings just ended recorded a great advance because the United States participated by sitting at the council table under the terms of the Briand-Kellogg pact.

These commentators were much comforted by the belief that this participation marked the abandonment of the American policy of isolation in times of world crisis and promised the harmonious operation of the Briand-Kellogg pact and the league covenant in the interests of peace.

Degree of Frankness.

Today's debate produced a degree of frankness and "straight talking" not heretofore known to council discussions.

Viscount Cecil of Chelwood and Salvador de Madariaga, of Spain, condemned aerial bombing of Chinese towns by the Japanese. The Spanish spokesman asserted he was unable to accept the principle that a nation must guarantee the security of its nationals in a foreign country by military force.

Great concern—almost suspicion—was expressed by both the British and Spanish delegates over Japan's proposed "fundamental principles" for settlement. These principles were not defined by M. Yoshizawa.

The critics intimated they feared the fundamentals included Japan's intention to compel China to recognize the validity of existing treaties, and they cited press dispatches attributing this view to official quarters in Tokyo.

Messages Draw Attention.

They directed attention to messages from Tokyo representing the Japanese authorities as saying that since the league declines to acknowledge the validity of those treaties Japan can not accept the league's program of conciliation. And they made clear that the council had received no such proposal from M. Yoshizawa, intimating that the Japanese spokesman and Tokyo officials were not speaking with the same tongue.

It was generally understood that the reference to existing treaties really means the so-called Sino-Japanese treaty of 1915, which the Nanking government does not recognize, asserting it was forced on China by military pressure in the course of direct negotiations with Japan. On those grounds China now refuses direct negotiations.

M. Yoshizawa refused to be smoked out by the bold tactics of the British and Spanish representatives declining to reveal the "fundamental principles" and declaring they must be discussed only by the Japanese and Chinese themselves.

Retains Complete Calm.

When the council voted against Japan thirteen to one, on the evacuation issue, the diminutive Japanese delegate retained complete calm. He even joined in the tributes to Aristide Briand, chairman of the council, for his impartial conduct of the negotiations.

Gilbert B. Prentiss, the American representative, confined himself strictly to looking and listening except at the conclusion of the session, when he thanked M. Briand and others for their friendly expressions of gratitude at American collaboration.

Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese spokesman, said after the meeting, his attitude was one of hope.

SIX MEN ENTOMBED IN COAL MINE BLAST

Rescue Crews Are Rushed to Pennsylvania Colliery; 2 Workers Injured.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 24 (A.P.).—An explosion of gas tonight trapped a number of men in the mine of the West End Coal Co. at Mocanaqua. First reports indicated that six employes were missing. Rescue crews were hurriedly sent into the colliery.

Two other mine workers, each severely burned, were taken from the mine half an hour after the accident. They were taken to the Nanticoke State Hospital. The rescued men were listed as Gabriel Kavart, 43, and John Tagmani, 35. Their condition was such that they could give no information concerning the missing men.

Officials of the West End Coal Co. directed rescue work, but said they would not be able to give out any statement until rescue crews came from the mine.

Company officials later said it was believed certain that only six men had been trapped, but names of the workers were not immediately available.

The explosion was reported to have brought down a large section of tunnel roof where the men were working, but whether the men were caught under the fall or managed to get back of it was not determined. The explosion occurred 2,000 feet from the mouth of the slope.

No traces of fire were found after the explosion. Families of mine workers gathered about the mine mouth to await news from the rescue party.

Mocanaqua is about 15 miles southeast of Wilkes-Barre, on the Susquehanna River.

Kensingtonian Ordered Held on Liquor Charge

Following a raid on his home in Kensington, Md., Bernard Stickel was held in $500 bond yesterday by Justice of the Peace Robert E. Lee, of Kensington, charged with second offense possession of liquor and attempt to sell.

Montgomery County Policemen E. R. Jones and Robert Howes, who led the raid, said they found seven gallons of alleged liquor in the false bottom of a table in Stickel's home. Stickel was at liberty following an appeal on the earlier charges. He was held by Judge Lee for police court action.

RITES FOR GOODMAN KLINE.

Retired Grocer Dies at Age of 76 After Long Illness.

Funeral service for Goodman Kline, who died yesterday after an extended illness at his home, 1718 Tenth street northwest, will be at the chapel of Bernard Danzansky this afternoon at 1:30.

Mr Kline was born in Russia 76 years ago and had been a resident of Washington 22 years. He was in the grocery business and had retired 10 years ago. He was a member of the Fifth Street Synagogue.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ida Kline, three sons, Nathan, Jacob and Isidore Kline, and four daughters, Mrs. Frank Gordon, Mrs. Harry Kline, Mrs. Henry Bers and Mrs. Mary Kline.

Court Dismisses Appeal in Radio

Service Corporation of New York Forfeits Jenkins' Suit.

Failure of the Radio Service Corporation, of New York, to prosecute an appeal before the District Court of Appeals in the suit it lost last spring to C. Francis Jenkins, inventor, yesterday resulted in an order by the court dismissing he appeal.

The suit involved millions of dollars in radio patents and was long fought in the District Supreme Court before Justice James M. Proctor, who ruled that Jenkins was not bound by an option he had issued to the service corporation because the corporation had allowed the option to go by default.

An appeal from his ruling was noted and the case was scheduled for a hearing before the Court of Appeals. It was reached on the calendar yesterday and when the appellants failed to put in an appearance, it was moved that the suit be docketed and dismissed, with the costs being assessed against the radio company. The suit was begun May 12, of this year, and was not concluded until ten days after.

JOB AGENCIES FACE PROBE BY BRIDE

District Commissioners Order Investigation of All Bureaus.

Corporation Counsel William W. Bride was instructed yesterday by the District Commissioners to institute an investigatoin of all employment agencies in the District. The action was taken upon the advice of the corporation counsel, who called attention to a condition "which has been given considerable publicity in the daily papers in the last few weeks."

Four policemen, two white and two colored, will be assigned to assist Mr. Bride in the inquiry, which is expected to require a month. Information on three points will be sought in each instance.

(1) Whether the agency maintains the necessary register; (2) whether the District license is posted in a conspicuous place in the establishment, and (3) whether a legible copy of the act governing employment agencies is posted in each room wherein the business is conducted.

Two courses are open to the Commissioners when violations are discovered. The licensee may be cited for a hearing before the board with a view to revoking the license or criminal prosecutions may be instituted in Police Court.

Corporation Counsel Bride recommended that the first action be taken because in the case prosecutions only small fines can be imposed. The revocation of licenses, he said, would be more effective in enforcing the law.

Ruth Nichols Sighted On Flight for Record

Reno, Nev., Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Officials at the Boeing air offices here reported that Ruth Nichols, seeking a new distance record for women fliers, passed Reno at 6:35 p. m., flying at a high altitude.

She was approximately one hour and twenty minutes out of Oakland at that time.

HORSEMEN THRONG TO SHOW IN ORANGE

Exhibitions Thrill Spectators With Several Spills, but No One Is Hurt.

Horse-loving society of Newport, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington yesterday thronged Orange, Va., to attend the Montpelier Horse Show.

In the exhibitions which occupied the whole morning there were several spills but not one of the riders was injured. The daring riding of little Ellie Wood Keith, of Charlottsville, appealed to the spectators. She appeared in almost every class on entrants shown by her mother.

Virginia Bred Horses.

Most of the equines entered were Virginia-bred. Mr. John W. McComb and Mr. John C. Stewart acted as judges.

In the first class, weanling colts suitable to become hunters, the blue, yellow and white ribbons went to entrants of Mrs. T. H. Somerville. Red ribbon went to a colt of Manly Carter.

Class 2 honors, yearling colts, suitable hunters, were also won by entrants of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Somerville. Big Tip received the blue ribbon.

Brigade Captain, entered by Mrs. Somerville, was the winner in the 2-year-old thoroughbred class. The four ribbons in the thoroughbred brood mare class went to the Somerville entrants.

Blue and red ribbon entrants in the half-bred 2-year-old hunter class went to Sandy and Sargent of Mr. Somerville, and the third prize was to Thad, entered by Thomas B. Gay.

Chatter-Play owned by Ernest M. Woolf, took the blue in the 3 and 4-year-olds. Red Ribbon went to Oswegatchie, also owned by Mr. Woolf.

All prizes went to the Mrs. T. H. Somerville's horses in the Percheron mare and Percheron four-in-hand classes. Oswegatchie won the blue ribbon for Mr. Woolf in class 10, as he did in class 11 for green hunters. In that class, the red ribbon went to Decanter, of Mr. Jack Rinehart.

Mrs. Jackson Wins.

In the field open to all hunters, Shere Kahn, owned by Mrs. Cary Jackson, took first honors. Red went to Magic Mead, of James A. Andrews, jr.; yellow to Fiskie, of H. D. Newcomb, and white to Skoal, of Mrs. Alle Keith.

Blue ribbon in the Corinthian class went to Mr. Woolf's Chatter Play. Rose Marie, of Thomas B. Gay, took the red; Black Cat, of W. A. Rinehart, the yellow, and Sunny Girl, also owned by Mr. Rinehart, the white.

Blue ribbon for hunt teams was the prize of Farmington Hunt's pair. Touch and out winner was Spring Morning, of James N. Andrews, jr.

Barcroft Fields Club Formed.

"Fields for Sheriff Club" was organized last night in Barcroft with the election of Ernest Miller as its president. Other officers are Charles Nelson, vice president; H. Bauseman, secretary, and Mrs. Lucy Miller, treasurer.

Voters' Meeting Fills Cherrydale Fire Hall

Candidates for the office of Commonwealth Attorney of Arlington County addressed a political meeting which filled the auditorium of the Cherrydale firemen's hall last night. The meeting was held under auspices of the Cherrydale Citizens Association.

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FEES AFTER DIVORCE DENIED COURT'S AID

District Chief Justice Rules Decree Ends Jurisdiction to Direct Payment.

(Associated Press.)

Chief Justice A. A. Wheat, in the District Supreme Court, ruled yesterday that the District Supreme Court does not have the power to punish a defendant for failure to meet a court order directing payment to an attorney of fees for representing a wife in a divorce proceedings.

The question was brought up when Maria S. Marcum and Philip H. Marcum took their domestic troubles into court. The court held that the code provided for alimony and counsel fees "pendente lite," but that upon the conclusion of the case the qualifying phrase had been removed, and when the final decree had been passed upon, there was no necessity for such relief to the wife.

Then, the ruling said, there was no provision in the code relating to final decrees for divorce, for alimony fees to the wife's lawyer. It is solely to enforce payment of the alimony that attachment and imprisonment are provided, he said.

Chief Justice Wheat held that the purpose of the code in providing counsel fees was to enable the wife to defend herself, and that once having entered a permanent decree, the court was without authority to compel the husband to pay the wife's attorney.

At the same time, the chief justice dismissed a plea for an injunction, asked by Mr. Marcum, to enjoin his wife from enforcing the provisions of payment of alimony and counsel fees in a decree for limited divorce which she obtained and which is now before the Court of Appeals for review. The Court of Appeals now has jurisdition, the chief justice said, and he held that the lower court had relinquished jurisdiction. He then granted Mrs. Marcum's motion to dismiss the injunction.

Marcum is a special assistant to the Attorney General. He asked for a ruling from Justice Jesse Adkins on a motion last month, and just before the court had entered its opinion, he filed an affidavit of prejudice, which took the case out of Justice Adkins' hands and sent it back to the calendar for a hearing before the motions justice.

'The Kingship of Christ' To Be RadioTopicToday

The Rev. Joseph S. Considine, O. P., will deliver the discourse on the Washington Catholic Radio Hour's service broadcast from the Church of the Immaculate Conception today. Father Considine's sermon is "The Kingship of Christ," because the day is celebrated in the Catholic Church as the Feast of Christ the King.

Father Hurney presides at all these services which are broadcast by Station WOL. He will be assisted by the Rev. Stanley A. Czyz. The soloist of the service will be Miss Florence Yocum. Miss Ann Arlen will provide a violin solo.

M'DONALD DECLINES FOREIGN POST OFFER

Continued from Page 1.

1924 campaign—the document which purported to show unanimity between the Labor government and communist Russia.

Lord Arnold, Labor member, categorically charged that such a last-minute coup was to be attempted. He recalled the Labor contention that it was the Zinovieff letter which won for the Conservatives in 1924.

Labor, too, was suspected of having ready last-minute ammunition in the form of "secret financial correspondence"—apparently dealing with the Labor charge, made increasingly during the campaign, that in forming the national government Ramsay MacDonald succumbed to the threat of international bankers, particularly Americans, who demanded that the dole be cut 10 per cent.

Despite these fears of an eleventh-hour move to upset the voting, financial London backed Mr. MacDonald's government in Seaham Harbor.

In the voting Tuesday Mr. MacDonald faces William Coxon, village schoolmaster, who learned his socialism at MacDonald's feet. A total of 615 House of Commons seats are to be filled.

Support of the national government has been the prime issue of the campaign, with tariffs the runner-up. The tariff question has split the Liberals into two factions, one of which has been shouting for protection while the other, led by the venerable David Lloyd George, has stuck to the traditional free-trade policy.

One of the most bitter contests of the election involves two supporters of the MacDonald government—Sir Herbert Samuel, a free-trade Liberal, who refused to follow the Lloyd George leadership, and Capt. Alan Graham, Conservative.

Mrs. Philip Snowden, brilliant wife of the retiring chancellor of the exchequer, has entered this contest on the side of the free trader.

The campaign has brought Viscount Grey, of Fallodon, into the political arena again. Directly opposing Lloyd George, he has advised his followers—the old Asquithian Liberals—to support the MacDonald party.

Autoist Hurt in Crash; Driver of Truck Held

Dwight G. Sartwell, 17-year-old truck driver of McLean, Va., was held at the Third Precinct yesterday on reckless driving charges, after his truck was in collision at Twenty-Sixth and K streets northwest with an automobile driven by Robert E. Torbert, 31, 1640 Thirtieth street northwest.

Mr. Torbert suffered injuries to his scalp and face. A Third Precinct patrol removed him to Emergency Hospital for first aid treatment. He later was removed to Walter Reed Hospital.

Pi Alpha Epsilon Elects.

In an election held at the National University on Thursday, the Pi Alpha Epsilon Fraternity elected the following officers: President, Joseph Snyder; vice president, A. L. Doig; secretary, F. M. Killarney; treasurer, Henry Reid; historian, Mauro Baradi; sentinals, Lew Berman and Armand Desjardens. They will serve during the school year 1931-1932.

Ground Will Be Broken in December For Children's Tubercular Sanitarium

Architect's drawings of the new Children's Tubercular Sanitarium which will soon be erected. At the top is a view of the main building while below is the nurses' quarters.

Plans of Architect Nearly Completed for Glendale Structure.

Site Was Selected After 125 Lots Were Under Discussion.

With the plans of the District Sanatorium for Tubercular Children, which is to be located near Glendale, Md., nearing completion in the municipal architect's office, it is anticipated that ground will be broken for the initial unit early in December.

It was announced by the Tubercular Children's Sanatorium committee, of which Mrs. Ernest Grant is chairman, that contracts for the building work will soon be let, thus culminating the work of the committee, which has for several months labored zealously toward furthering the project.

After consideration of 125 possible sites, 216 acres of high, rolling land near Glendale Station, Md., which is in Prince Georges County, about 12 miles northeast of Washington, was finally selected and purchased.

Although the natural site seemed to be within the city, as it offered convenience to parents, Dr. Chadwick, of Detroit, who was the consultant on the subject, advised a rural location because of the purer air.

Of the lands offered for sale, all but 18 were eliminated by the office of the Engineer Commissioner because of cost. Mrs. Grant and Maj. D. A. Davidson, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, eliminated twelve of these, and a final choice was made of the high, rolling Glendale site.

Contains Huge Plant.

When the development is complete it will include, besides the sanatorium proper, a central heating and power plant, a nurses' home and a home for the resident physician.

The large size of the tract has allowed Lawrence Johnston, assistant to A. L. Harris, municipal architect, a wide vision in laying out a beautiful set of buildings. The central or main one is to be located fairly near the knoll on which stands now the old Randall house, which will serve for a staff house for the resident physician and internes, temporarily, at least. This old residence has an interesting history, no doubt, as it is about 150 years old and was once owned by Justice Duvall, of the Supreme Court during Jefferson's administration. In later years the highway was changed and some very startling pillars were added to the side facing the new road, so that the appearance at present is a white frame house suddenly gone Southern in a homemade way. Opposite the Randall house will be erected the nurses' home, which will be started in early December. It will be an attractive two-story brick structure with attic and basement, to cost around $65,000. The architecture will be very pleasing, for the entrance has been taken from features of both the Brice house at Annapolis and from Westover, built by William Byrd 2d, in 1730 near the James River. The nurses' home will seem like a fine Colonial residence with no appearance of being connected with an institution. The hill back of it is being considered as a possible location for the usual summer camp for tubercular children, which has hitherto been near the Tuberculosis Hospital on Thirteenth street.

On a knoll a few hundreds yards from the Randall house will stand the main building, a four-story structure of red brick in the Georgian style, costing $340,000. When finally finished it will extend 350 feet, the length of a city block. At present the cost of creating a livable community with water, heating, housing for employes, and other facilities allows only the erection of the central portion of the building, which will contain, at its opening, all operating and treatment requirements and room for 130 children. Congress will no doubt appropriate additional sums as the need grows.

It is hoped that three types of cases can be cared for at once, according to the stage of the disease—first, early or suspect cases: These will be admitted on the ground floor and held under observation in rooms there or on the first floor. Second, ambulant cases under treatment and observation, second floor. Third, advanced, ill or operative cases, third floor. There are to be equal facilities for both white and black children.

Kitchen on Ground Floor.

On the ground floor there will be a kitchen, up-to-date to the last detail, and adjoining dining rooms for children who are runabout cases. These will be semicafeteria, with the older children assisting in serving to help lower operating costs. Nearby will be a large playroom for use in bad weather, with cloakrooms and storage space for tricycles and donated toys. There will be occupational therapy and schoolrooms besides the usual toilet facilities. For pleasant days there will be attractive, well-equipped playgrounds at the end of either wing, with nice cement wading pools. No cars can molest the little folk in their progress to and from the playgrounds, as this side of the building is closed to traffic.

Children admitted to the hospital will be examined on the main floor and kept there in separate rooms for two weeks to avoid admitting any one with a contagious disease. Other advantages at the disposal of cases needing it are the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic and the Dental Clinic on this floor. There will be offices of the chief of nurses and of the staff physicians, their dining rooms and cloakrooms; the necessary rooms for the taking and finishing of X-ray pictures and the viewing cabinets by which the doctors see the pictures illuminated and can make their decisions on the case.

All equipment is to be of the finest, most up-to-date sort; for instance, the electrical apparatus from which the spark comes in taking the X rays can be wheeled out of the room in case there might be any reason for precaution against fire, as when ether fumes are present. The architect has also been thoughtful enough to include a room where meetings of organizations interested in this charitable work can be held; and after children are released and may go back husky and rejoicing to their homes, they must still come out, if required, to be examined at intervals, and so space has been reserved for this purpose also. Lastly, there will be on this floor the wardrooms for patients almost cured, or with light cases. Because of the number of windows in each of these, they will become "ward porches" when the final 70 feet with more room space is added to the building with future appropriations.

Second Floor North Porch.

On the second floor there will be at a later time a north porch, carrying out the Swiss idea that reflected light is good for lung cases.

There will be a good-sized plaster laboratory where casts for tubercular-infested limbs or spines can be made and where patients requiring arm and leg baths can be treated. A large open porch will be used for bare-body sun baths. Part of it will be covered, making a sheltered deck for patients who are to take air baths only. Nearby are rooms for shower and massage after such treatment.

The finest feature of this floor is to be a heliotherapy lamp room with a center carbon arc lamp and space for seventeen beds in a circle where these diseased children will glow and tingle to the feeling of this soothing substitute for Mr. Sun. Only the better hospitals have equipment as large and complete as this.

The sickest and operative cases will be cared for on the third floor. There will be single rooms for cases requiring isolation and perfect quiet. The operative room on this floor will be very fine, with northern exposure, as usual, and a separate anteroom for anaesthetizing small patients, so that there will be no ghostly, shaking fear engendered, such as one experiences when wheeled, wide awake, into sight of certain formidable objects contained in all operating rooms. The architect himself wants to spare all others this fear, which he himself experienced, and since this is a children's hospital, has planned to have a frieze of pleasant juvenile pictures to distract the child while gas is being administered.

Bandage Rooms.

There will be the usual rooms for preparation of bandages, to scrub up in before operations, and to sterilize all operative instruments. This built-in sterilizer is of the finest, most modern type; in the power and heating plant there is to be another large enough to insert several mattresses at once.

On each floor are the necessary utility-and-bathrooms. The floor plans are laid out so that food carts come up directly from the basement to a room back of the elevators, where the trays are prepared, and thus there will be no noisy and cooling trips through corridors before the food is put on individual dishes.

It is hoped that some church society or philanthropic person will see fit to help outfit the building with pictures for the rooms. These are a great help when a child has to lie quietly in bed for days on end. The persons planning the exterior of the building have spared no pains to make it as attractive as possible and as perfect, artistically, as is in keeping with its purpose. For instance, Mr. Johnston has copied exactly several finely balanced and dignified doorways (one of them the center west doorway of Mount Vernon and the cupola on the hospital is to be a replica of the one on the same historic building) and over one of these will be the seal of the National Tuberculosis Association, on which will be engraved the Lorraine Cross with the two pointed arms crossing the perpendicular upright.

The fourth floor has been planned for a morgue and autopsy room for pathological work. There is also plenty of storage space and safe places for keeping X-ray films with which every tuberculosis hospital is burdened.

To get a general idea how architects have to envisage a locality and institution of this sort, let us take a short trip over the grounds. Ample space has been left near the Defense Highway in case an adult hospital should need to be located there. The south side of the children's hospital has a very abrupt slope of land in front of it. Two stone retaining walls of graduated height are planned to convert this hill into two terraces and a tunnel from the subbasement of the building might let the children out into these sunny, grassy plots, which will be landscaped with an English garden effect.

Grounds Are Dressed Up.

The north entrance will look out over another wide grassy lawn to be bordered with hedge or box, giving a dignified and spacious atmosphere as one approaches the building. The building faces south-southeast and the north side of the building is occupied almost wholly by service and auxiliary rooms. At the left near the county road is a hollow which should be treated with rustic glen or rock garden landscaping; near by, the land is level and the architect hopes that a formal garden effect may be achieved, with walks and paths leading to the main building from the Nurses' Home. There might be a small chapel and Sunday school near these gardens and perhaps a workshop and library at some future time. The plan most likely of immediate consummation is the building of a double row of cottages to house additional members of the staff.

Mr. Everyday Citizen may be saying to himself, "Do we actually need such a big institution, and are there many children in the District needing care to cure tuberculosis?" Let us consider the following statements. The office of Dr. Fowler of the Health Department reports on October 13, 1931, 245 pulmonary and 492 juvenile cases in children under 16 years of age in Washington. By law, tuberculous children are excluded from our public schools and are taught as well as cared for in the Allison and Toner Health Schools for five hours each day. There is bus transportation for these children. At present there are more than 75 children in each of these schools, and these children are running temperatures and many should be in bed to make good progress against the disease.

A report by Mrs. Grant published in The Post in December, 1928, holds true now, almost three years later, in saying: "We have no place to provide 24-hour service for our tubercular children. They must wait till they become bed patients before they are eligible for hospitalization and when the disease has progressed to this point 53 per cent of the little patients die in hospital, according to statistics from the Children's Hospital covering the last five years. We can not control the spread of this infectious disease among children as long as we segregate our tuberculous children only five hours a day while in the special health schools, and these children are in daily contact with brothers and sisters under 14 years of age who have not contracted the disease."

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GOLD FLOW TO U. S. HELD SLUMP RESULT

Industrial Conference Board Denies It Was Cause of Difficulties.

New York, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—That the flow of gold to the United States and France was the result and not the cause of the world's economic difficulties, is the argument set forth by the National Industrial Conference Board in a study entitled "Major Forces of World Business Depression," published today.

The conference board contends that business depression in Argentina, Brazil, Australia and Japan, for example, preceded and did not follow the export of gold on a large scale; that so far as the principal countries of Europe are concerned—Great Britain, Belgium, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Sweden, Denmark, Czechoslovakia and Austria—their holdings of gold in June, 1931, were as large as, or larger than at the end of 1929, in spite of the absorption of gold by the United States and France. The great loss of gold by Germany was due to political, rather than economic causes, it is claimed.

The flow of gold to France and the United States, it is held, was due to the large net income which these two countries receive each year from foreign countries in the settlement of trade and financial balances. It is explained that before the war France employed the surpluses in its balance of payments mainly for long-term investment in foreign countries and only to a small extent for the accumulation of gold.

After the war, however, the conference board's study states, France failed to resume its policy of lending abroad. This was due mainly to the bitter experience of French investors with foreign bonds.

Miss Summy Hostess At Sorority Meeting

Beta Chapter of Iota Sigma Upsilon Sorority held its meeting Friday evening at the Hay-Adams House, with Miss Dorothy Cramer, president, presiding. Catherine Summy was the hostess for the evening. The guest of honor was Miss Margaret Livingston, president of the Alumnae Chapter in the District of Columbia. Miss Rosalie Cosby and Miss Ruth Wellington were formally initiated into the chapter.

Mt. Alto Veterans Visit Mt. Vernon

Dinner to Former Soldiers Given by Shoreham Management.

Fifty veterans from Mount Alto Hospital were taken on a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon yesterday followed by dinner at the New Shoreham Hotel, where they were the guests of the management.

The committee which arranged the pilgrimage and dinner was headed by Mrs. Laura V. Dann and included Miss Lillian Dann, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. Margaret Worell, Clyde B. Stovall, Pearl Gregory and Miss Agnes Brophy. Music at the dinner was furnished by the United States Marine Band.

Among the guests at the dinner who helped to entertain the veterans were: Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Representative and Mrs. Royal Johnson, Gen. Amos A. Fries, Judge Walter I. McCoy, Col. J. Miller Kenyon, chief of chaplains, Julian I. Yates, U. S. A., Capt. Watson B. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. William Kline, Mr. Robert M. Tolson, Miss E. L. Yeomans, Mrs. Carrie Cash, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans, Judge and Mrs. Robert Mattingly, Mrs. Clyde B. Stovall, Mr. John Spreckelmeier, Mrs. Peter Hazes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goldsmith.

LIPSCOMB MAY BUY 2 VIRGINIA ESTATES

Capital Turfman Planning to Establish Breeding Farm, Friends Declare.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 24.—It is understood that negotiations are in progress for the sale of Raspberry Plain and Ivon, estates near Leesburg, to W. H. Lipscomb, widely known turfman, of Washington, by Bates Warren, owner of the properties. Mr. Lipscomb is a native of Manassas and son-in-law of the late Samuel L. Ross, whose colors were prominent on the turf for a number of years.

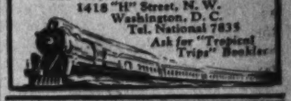
Mr. Lipscomb, frequently a visitor to Leesburg, was here during the running of the fox hound trials of the Virginia Fox Hunters Association. It is understood that it was during this visit that negotiations for the purchase of Raspberry Plain and Ivon were opened.

Friends of the turfman believe he contemplates establishing a breeding establishment for thoroughbred horses, bringing mares and stallions now owned by him in Kentucky to the local estate.

Both Ivon and Raspberry Plain are well known estates, Ivon, containing about 350 acres and adjoining Raspberry Plain, was at one time in the Chichester family, having been owned by A. M. Chichester, grandfather of A. M. Chichester, of Widworthy, an adjoining estate.

According to information available here, Raspberry Plain was a grant from the British Crown to Sir William Thomson, of Middle Temple, London, who was at one time Governor of the West Indies.

THE TAMIAMI
Fast new one-night-out train between Washington and all
FLORIDA
Lounge Car, Sleeping Cars, Dining Car and Coaches
Washington . . . . Lv. 1:30 p.m.
Jacksonville . . . . Ar. 6:50 a.m.
Miami . . . . . Ar. 7:45 p.m.
Tampa . . . . . Ar. 8:00 p.m.
Sarasota . . . . . Ar. 6:45 p.m.
St. Petersburg . . . Ar. 6:10 p.m.
The Double-Track Sea-Level Route
Atlantic Coast Line
The Standard Railroad of the South
Tickets, reservations, information from
GEO. P. JAMES, G. P. A.
1418 "H" Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.
Tel. National 7835
Ask for "Tropical Trips" Booklet



Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

Silent Automatic OIL HEAT
IS DEPENDABLE
1218-20 N.Y. AVE. N.W.

L.G.S. Improved Free Wheeling
SHIFT GEARS with your foot OFF the clutch pedal

Custom 5-passenger Brougham $1145, f. o. b. factory

In addition to the new thrill it gives you in driving, and the saving of fuel and lessening of strains on the car, improved L. G. S. Free Wheeling on Auburn Custom Models offers another even greater advantage—you can shift gears easily and quickly, in all three forward speeds, without using the clutch. A further improvement in Free Wheeling introduced by Auburn—the lockout lever permits you to drive completely in Free Wheeling, or completely in positive gear. The new Auburn is as advanced and improved in every part as it is in its Free Wheeling.

AUBURN
Powered by Lycoming

Custom models 8-98A: 5-passenger 2-door Brougham $1145; Business Man's Coupe $1195; Convertible Cabriolet $1245; 4-door Full Sedan $1195; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1345; 7-passenger Sedan $1395. All Custom Models include Free Wheeling. Standard models 8-98: 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham $945; 4-door Full Sedan $995; Convertible Cabriolet $1045; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1145; Business Man's Coupe $995; 7-passenger Sedan $1195; f. o. b. factory. Equipment other than standard, at extra cost. Prices subject to change without notice. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA.

Warrington Motor Car Company
2035 17th Street N. W. Established 1912 POtomac 0044
DEALERS
E. B. FRAZIER MOTOR CO. 518 10th St. N.E.
ROBERT J. McREYNNOLDS Wisconsin Ave. at M St. N.W.

REV. C. E. FULTZ DIES AT SIBLEY HOSPITAL

Pastor for 17 Years of United Brethren Church Was Ill One Week.

The Rev. Charles E. Fultz, 70 years old, pastor for seventeen years of the Memorial United Brethern Church of this city, died yesterday morning at Sibley Hospital after an illness of one week. Dr. Fultz was taken ill last Saturday and was operated on last Monday.

Dr. Fultz was also assistant grand chaplain of the grand lodge of Masons in the District and since 1925, when he terminated his service as pastor of the Memorial Church, had been superintendent of the Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren Churches.

A native of York, Pa., Dr. Fultz had served as pastor of the First United Brethren Church in Greencastle, Pa., and the Otterbein U. B. C. Church in Baltimore before coming to Washington.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Lydia Franklin Cooper Fultz, of this city; three daughters, Mrs. Edna M. Sweeney, of Nutley, N. J.; Mrs. Myrtle S. Numbers, and Mrs. Mildred F. Burtner, of Washington, and one son, George C. Fultz, of this city; also by his stepmother, Mrs. Sarah Jane Fultz, of Nutley, N. J.

The body will rest at J. William Lee Sons, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, until tomorrow evening, when it will be removed to the home at 48 Adams street northwest, where it may be viewed between 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock tomorrow evening. The body will also lie in state at the Memorial United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R streets, between 9 o'clock and 10 o'clock Tuesday morning prior to the funeral.

The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock with the Rev. S. B. Dougherty, pastor of the church, officiating. Interment will take place at Rayville in Baltimore County.

C. C. North Rites Will Be Tuesday

Retired Banker Succumbs After Long Illness at Age of 86 Years.

Funeral services for Caleb C. North, who died yesterday morning after an extended illness, will be held at Joseph Gawler's Sons funeral parlors Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, followed by interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. North was born in Mexico, Pa., 86 years ago and had been a resident of Washington 43 years. He was connected with the Columbia National Bank for many years and retired from that institution in 1918.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Herbert A. Kip, of Houston, Tex., and Miss Margaret M. North, 2726 Connecticut avenue, and three sons, William M. North, Morristown, N. J.; James A. North, of this city, and Caleb C. North, jr., Akron, Pa.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

		P.M.	P.M.
Sun rises... 6:27	High tide...	7:08	7:28
Sun sets... 5:16	Low tide....	1:41	1:46

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau Washington, Saturday, Oct. 24—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland—Fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Sunday afternoon or night; fresh southwest and west winds.

For Virginia—Fair Sunday and Monday; cooler in north portions Sunday afternoon or night; moderate southwest winds.

Low pressure extends from Alaska southeastward to New York, Cordova, Alaska, 29.36 inches, and Cochrane, Ont., 29.48 inches. A disturbance of considerable intensity is central about latitude 40 degrees north, longitude 48 degrees west, S. S. DeGrasse, 29.15 inches. Pressure is high over the South Atlantic and east Gulf States, Asheville, N. C., 30.18 inches. Pressure is also high over the Rocky Mountain region and the Plains States, Yellowstone Park, Wyo., 30.26 inches. Showers have occurred in the Lake region, the Ohio Valley, the North Pacific States and the northern Rocky Mountain region. The temperature has fallen in the northern Plains States and the upper Mississippi Valley and has not changed materially elsewhere.

General forecast for the Atlantic States, the lower Lake region, the Ohio Valley, and Tennessee: Except for showers Sunday morning in portions of the North Atlantic States indications are for generally fair weather. It will be cooler Sunday in the Ohio Valley and the lower Lake region and Sunday afternoon or night in the North Atlantic and Middle States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 52; 2 a. m., 49; 4 a. m., 49; 6 a. m., 47; 8 a. m., 48; 10 a. m., 60; 12 noon, 64; 2 p. m., 69; 4 p. m., 70; 6 p. m., 67; 8 p. m., 65; 10 p. m., 61. Highest, 70; lowest, 47. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 93; 2 p. m., 63; 8 p. m., 75. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.)—Trace. Hours of sunshine, 2. Per cent of possible sunshine—19.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 675 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1931, 90 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 5.90 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1931, 1.56 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest. Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p. m.	Rain- fall.
Washington, D. C.	70	47	69	....
Asheville, N. C.	72	50	67	....
Atlanta, Ga.	76	62	68	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	66	56	62	....
Baltimore, Md.	70	56	68	....
Birmingham, Ala.	82	66	70	0.06
Bismarck, N. Dak.	58	40	48	....
Boston, Mass.	68	52	60	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	66	62	60	0.14
Chicago, Ill.	74	62	56	0.06
Cincinnati, Ohio	70	56	66	0.27
Cheyenne, Wyo.	62	38	56	....
Cleveland, Ohio	66	60	66	0.30
Davenport, Iowa	74	60	64	....
Denver, Colo.	74	42	68	....
Des Moines, Iowa	76	54	64	....
Detroit, Mich.	68	58	62	0.23
Duluth, Minn.	64	46	54	0.02
El Paso, Tex.	80	56	76	....
Galveston, Tex.	82	74	78	....
Helena, Mont.	52	34	44	....
Indianapolis, Indn.	74	60	68	0.36
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	68	72	....
Kansas City, Mo.	82	60	72	....
Little Rock, Ark.	78	60	70	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	80	58	64	....
Louisville, Ky.	76	60	72	0.32
Marquette, Mich.	60	56	54	0.12
Memphis, Tenn.	80	68	76	....
Miami, Fla.	80	76	78	....
Mobile, Ala.	82	70	74	....
New Orleans, La.	84	72	76	....
New York, N. Y.	66	52	60	....
North Platte, Nebr.	68	30	58	....
Omaha, Nebr.	76	52	62	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	72	50	64	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	52	82	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	50	60	0.06
Portland, Me.	58	44	52	....
Portland, Oreg.	58	48	54	0.32
Salt Lake City, Utah	66	44	58	....
St. Louis, Mo.	80	62	76	....
St. Paul, Minn.	64	48	58	....
San Antonio, Tex.	92	70	86	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	56	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	70	54	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	66	38	56	....
Savannah, Ga.	84	60	72	....
Seattle, Wash.	50	44	48	0.36
Springfield, Ill.	78	60	72	....
Tampa, Fla.	84	64	74	....
Toledo, Ohio	68	60	64	0.18
Vicksburgh, Miss.	80	64	74	0.02

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 24.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

TOLMAN LAUNDRY DISPLAY

Post Staff Photo.

Miss Clara Berry and Frances Buckley, of Tolman Laundry, with the largest cake of Ivory soap in the world now on display in their new home at Wisconsin avenue and Jenifer street northwest, which will open Monday.

Keynote to Advancement Of City Is Called Music

Degree of Culture of Any Municipality Is Said to Reflect Either Directly or Indirectly Its Participation in Art Life.

By OLGA SAMAROFF.

Confucius said: "Show me the music of a race and I will tell you how it is governed."

Whether the sage meant that the musical development of a race displays the ethical and spiritual values of its type of civilization, or whether he meant that art flowers where law, order and prosperity abound, it is certain that both meanings might in all truth be attributed to what he said.

The art life of a country reflects in no uncertain manner its taste and degree of culture.

In the United States music has taken deep root, perhaps because, of all the arts it is the one which can most readily reach the farthest corners of a new and vast country—perhaps because it affords such an escape from the materialism which is our greatest menace.

Musical activity is constantly increasing in schools, colleges, clubs, large cities and small towns throughout the land. Conspicuous among the outstanding musical achievements in the United States today are our great symphony orchestras and our equally great music schools. They rank second to none and it is safe to predict that before very long there will not be a city of any importance in the country without its symphony orchestra.

The necessity of a fine symphony orchestra in the National Capital has been long and keenly felt.

It is true that visiting orchestras have supplied Washington with a certain amount of symphonic music but that does not alter the fact that an important city today without a symphony orchestra of its own is like a city without a public library or an art gallery. It lacks something which our present stage of cultural development demands.

The symphony orchestra not only provides the medium for the performance of a rich musical literature but it brings to the life of the city an aggregation of finely trained musicians who as individuals and as teachers can play a vital part in the development of the love and understanding of music in the community.

If the conductor of a resident orchestra is an outstanding musical personality, leadership in the best sense can and does extend beyond the concert hall, into the musical life and development of the city.

Washington has chosen wisely in engaging Hans Kindler to head its new orchestra, for those who know him as a musician and as a man feel confident that he possesses just the qualities necessary to the success of the new venture.

The progress of the Washington Orchestra will be watched with keen interest by the musical world and it is to be hoped that the necessary support will enable the founders and conductor of the orchestra to develop an institution to which cultured Americans can point with pride as assuring to Washington a musical prestige befitting the National Capital of a great country.

Mrs. P. M. Prudente Expires in Italy

Survived by 8 Children, Five of Whom Live in United States.

Vito Prudente, of 1532 North Capitol street, received word of the death of his mother, Mrs. Pasqualina Mignone Prudente, in Italy on September 25.

She was born in Italy in 1860 and graduated from the Royal University of Naples, Italy, in 1889. She practiced as obstetrician in Nusco, Province of Avellino, Italy, for 42 years.

She is survived by eight children, Vito, Amat, Mariannina, Filomena and Erminia, of the United States, and in Italy, Antonetta, Rodolfo and Maria; a brother, Michelangelo, and a nephew, the Rev. Edoardo, both of Italy.

W. W. PRICE DEAD; PIONEER REPORTER

Was First to Cover White House News in Systematic Manner.

William W. Price, a newspaper man of Washington since the second Cleveland administration, died in Emergency Hospital yesterday morning following an abdominal operation.

Mr. Price came to Washington after a bit of country newspaper experience in South Carolina, and sought a position as "cub" reporter. He applied at the Evening Star and was given the job of getting news from the White House. At that time a press room at the White House was unheard of and "Bill" Price used to stand at the front door and buttonhole the statesmen and others as they came out and in this manner obtained many exclusive stories for his paper. He obtained so many "beats" that other correspondents were compelled to do likewise and it was during President Roosevelt's administration that a small anteroom was provided for the press. That was the start of the White House press room.

Mr. Price was connected with the Evening Star for 21 years and for the last 14 years was the chief editorial writer of the Washington Times. He is credited the reportorial distinction of writing the first daily column of White House news under the heading "White House."

He was born at Dahlonega, Ga., November 11, 1867. He was a member of the Beaver Dam Golf Club, Racquet, City and National Press Clubs. He was a Mason and a Shriner and the funeral will be conducted by the Temple-Noyes Lodge at a date to be announced later.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minnie A. Price; two daughters, Mrs. Henry B. Deane, of Takoma Park, Md., and Mrs. Hugh Hennessey, of Barcroft, Va.; two stepdaughters, Miss Louise Lester and Miss Eva A. Lester, who live at the family home in Congress Heights; two sisters, Miss Bessie M. Price, of Takoma Park, Md., and Mrs. Barnett C. Keith, of Falls Church, Va., and three brothers, James H. Price, of Greenville, S. C.; J. Stuart Price, of Providence, R. I., and Thomas E. Price, of Oxon Hill, Md.

Church Arranges Family Reunion

Georgetown Presbyterian Will Observe Special Day Today.

The Georgetown Presbyterian Church will observe Family Day this morning as an occasion for a reunion of all the members of the church and their families. There will be a short story-sermon for the Girl Scouts, who will attend in a body. The topic of the sermon to the church as a family will be entitled: "A Searching Question."

The young people of the church are in charge of the evening service. Miss Jane Hughes will lead in the devotions and introduce as the speaker of the evening, Miss Maude Aiton, the head of the Americanization School here in Washington.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Mr. Niles will give an address on the topic, "Fellowship Tested by Love." It will be the fourth of a series on the First Epistle of St. John.

Whisky Stolen in Drugstore.

Robbers early yesterday broke into the drug store of Peter J. Duncan, at 87 K street northwest, and stole $5 in silver and a quantity of whisky, he reported to police of the Second Precinct.

372

Take the ANXIETIES out of Winter Driving

WILL your winter driving be a constant series of distressing adventures? Will you go out to the garage in the morning wondering whether the car will start, and, after starting, whether it will run until you get downtown? Does your car seem to read a "Welcome" sign on every service station?

If the answer to any or all of these questions is a mournful "Yes," why not take the only sure cure for your troubles and buy a new car? Can you afford the constant petty expenses that your old car is going to levy on you this winter — expenditures that probably would go a long way towards making the down payment on a new car?

And there are other reasons for buying a new car besides that of saving money and trouble. This new De Soto Six offers much more than you ever imagined could be had at the price.

There have been more than two-score basic betterments in the De Soto Six since the beginning of the year. Included in these improvements are such splendid features as Free Wheeling and an Easy-Shift Transmission with Silent Second. De Soto uses its own perfected type of Free Wheeling (optional at only $20 extra). You never need touch the clutch in shifting from one forward speed to another. The Easy-Shift Transmission is the quickest, quietest type ever introduced on a car of this class. You can shift silently in either direction between second and high at car speeds up to 45 miles an hour.

Come in and let us give you a demonstration that will show what performance means in terms of today's motoring.

$695
AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY
FREE WHEELING
ONLY $20 ADDITIONAL

DE SOTO SIX
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

District Motor Company
1529 14th St. N.W.
Potomac ✶ 1000

Blanton Motor Company
New York Ave. at N. Cap. St.
National 6666

TORREY MOTOR CO. 1623 L St. N.W.
MORELAND MOTOR CO. Waldorf, Md.
THOMAS AUTO SERVICE 1000 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
L. W. WHITE Norbeck, Md.
MACK'S SERVICE Hyattsville, Md.
MONCURE MOTOR CO. Quantico, Va.
MT. VERNON MOTORS CORP. 1234 9th St. N.W.

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"All Over Town"
The Better to Serve You

Your Every Drug Store Need At a SAVINGS!

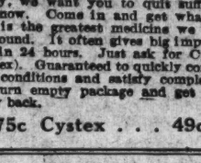
MAIL ORDERS Add 10 per cent of order. Address Peoples Drug Store No. 6, Mail Order Department, Washington, D. C.

Medicine Cabinet Needs

These medicine cabinet needs may save your loved ones from unnecessary suffering.

Castor Oil, 4 oz.	17c
Camphorated Oil, 3 oz.	25c
Chloroform Liniment, 3 oz.	25c
Imp. Dobells Solution, pint	35c
Ess. Peppermint, 1 oz.	19c
Essence Pepsin, 4 oz.	35c
Liquid Soda Mint, pt.	25c
Mercurochrome, 2%	17c
Olive Oil, 4 oz.	20c
Soap Liniment, 4 oz.	25c
Tinct. Iodine, 3 oz.	25c
Boric Acid Powder, lb.	29c
Zinc Oxide Ointment, oz.	15c
Borolistone Antiseptic, pt.	49c
60c Musco Liniment	50c
Gauze Bandage, 1 in. x 10 yds.	5c
Gauze Bandage, 3 in. x 10 yds.	14c

An Enjoyable Smoke
5c Cinco Invincible Cigars
6 for 25c — Box of 50 $1.95
Save on these cigars by buying them at Peoples where you know they are fresh and in good condition.



Salted Mixed Nuts
Pound Package 79c
Fresh crisp salted mixed nuts of the more popular varieties. Salted just enough to make them delicious.

Butter Toasted Cashew Nuts
Pound Pkge. 59c
A tempting delicacy that comes from distant India.

S. S. S.
Builds Strength
... gives pep, appetite and helps clear the complexion.
$1.25 Size.... 96c
$2.00 Size.... $1.39

Kidney
Acidity Breaks Sleep
If you feel old and run-down from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Nervousness, Circles under Eyes, Headaches, Burning and Bladder Weakness, caused by Kidney Acidity, we want you to quit suffering right now. Come in and get what we think is the greatest medicine we have ever found. It often gives big improvement in 24 hours. Just ask for Cystex (Siss-tex). Guaranteed to quickly combat these conditions and satisfy completely or return empty package and get your money back.
75c Cystex . . . 49c

Epsom Salt
Pound Package 10c
Epsom Salt is a splendid cathartic and aperient. Excellent and refreshing when put in the bath.

Sodium Bicarbonate
Pound Package..... 15c
One of the most useful remedies we possess for neutralizing excess acidity of the stomach.

Are You Bothered With Athlete's Foot?
If so, you can get prompt relief by using this soothing, cooling antiseptic lotion. Use it for poison ivy and irritations of the skin and scalp.
Thompson's Antiseptic Lotion . . 69c

45c KOTEX Boxes of Twelve..... 25c

50c Veldown Napkins	29c
50c Modess Napkins	31c
25c Kleenex Cl. Tissues	17c
50c Kleenex Cl. Tissues	39c
50c Pond's Cl. Tissues	45c

Renault Tonic
SHERRY, PORT OR MUSCATEL
For nervous, rundown conditions resulting from overwork.
This well-known tonic contains ingredients of recognized value in building up the system. In a base of aged matured wine. Contains no laxatives or harmful drugs.
$1.25 Size..... 89c
$2.00 Size..... $1.29 Two for $2.19

For Occasional Constipation
Min-Rol-Psyllia
A scientific combination of Mineral Oil, Psyllium Seed and Phenolphthalein.
A palatable delicately fruit flavored, non-irritating combination that tends to correct occasional constipation and acts as an intestinal lubricant.
$1.25 Size.... 98c

This NEW 2-WAY
Corn Pad
Takes Corns Off
Keeps Them Off
Two remedies in one. Medicated dot takes old, hard corns out, roots and all—thin, antiseptic pad keeps them out. Stops pain instantly. New, different, patented, guaranteed. Two remedies for the price of one . . 35c
Sizes for Callouses and Bunions.
QUIX ENDS CORNS

Beauty Aids
At Deep Cut Prices

$1 Tangee Lip Stick	70c
$1 Simplex Hair Dye	87c
50c Vitalis Hair Tonic	45c
50c Vaseline Hair Tonic	31c
40c Squibbs Tooth Paste	29c
10c Saymans Vegetable Soap, 3 for	25c
50c R. and G. Bath Soap	29c
$1 Pyrozide Tooth Powder	69c
65c Ponds Creams	35c
60c Pompeian Creams	35c
25c Wests Tooth Paste	15c
60c Odorono Deodorant	39c
50c Palmolive Shampoo	29c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	28c
50c Mulsified Shampoo	34c

Rubber Gloves 25c
Wear these rubber gloves while doing housework and keep your hands soft and young looking.

Crib Sheeting 39c
Made of a good quality rubber that will last you a long time. It is 24 inches wide and 35 inches long.

Rubber Aprons.. 25c
They will be worth many times their cost in the protection they afford your frocks. Your choice of several attractive colors.

Ideal for Rubbing and Massaging
Double Distilled Witch Hazel
Pint Bottle... 39c
If you have stiff, sore muscles due to over-exercise, fatigue and dampness, massage them with this double distilled Witch Hazel Useful in cases of sprains and wrenches.

Electric Toasters Only 98c
Attractively designed toasters complete with cord. Makes two slices at a time.

A Good Quality Paper—
Lonsdale Club Stationery
69c A Box
A quality stationery that will meet with your approval. Each box contains 24 sheets and 24 envelopes to match.

A Good Head of Hair *is worth keeping*
The daily use of Wildroot Hair Tonic massaged well into the scalp will keep your scalp free from dandruff—the principal cause of baldness. Get a bottle today.
WILDROOT HAIR TONIC
50 Size 39c

HEALTH PRODUCTS

$1.25 Absorbine Jr.	79c
75c Acidine	67c
75c Bell-ans	44c
65c Bisodol	39c
25c Cascarets	19c
40c Castoria	23c
60c Doans Pills	43c
60c Livertone	52c
75c Enos Salt	46c
35c Ex-Lax Figs	29c
25c Feenamint	17c
$1 Hypo-Col	79c
85c Jad Salts	51c
$1 Listerine	64c
$1 Lysol	66c

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

Foreman of Post, Shot, Improves at Hospital

Improvement in the condition of George Brandt, foreman of the composing room of the Washington Post, who was shot five times by a discharged employe early Friday morning, was noted yesterday by Emergency Hospital physicians.

Mr. Brandt, it was stated, passed a restful night. He was conscious yesterday and able to talk to the few persons admitted to his bedside. Physicians believe he has a good chance for recovery.

Capital Soroptimists Attend Baltimore Parley

The Washington Soroptimist Club organized a new service club in Baltimore, Md., last night at a banquet at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, and the following officers were elected: Mrs. Gertrude B. Gallagher, president; Mrs. Mary Muller-Fink, vice president; Miss Ann Miller, treasurer and Mrs. Cecile Colbert, secretary.

Fifty Washington soroptimists attended the banquet and a large delegation from New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Detroit were in attendance. Entertainment was furnished by Jack Lederer's band and visiting clubs sang club songs.

Albany Man to Form Petroleum Exchange

New York, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—A new association known as the Petroleum Exchange is in process of formation by a committee headed by Edgar C. Niles, of Albany, N. Y., for the purpose of creating a Nation-wide group of dealers whereby active exchange of oil royalties may be effected.

The association already includes oil royalty dealers from New Haven, Bridgeport and Middletown, Conn.; Albany, Utica, Syracuse and Rochester, N. Y., and Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington, Del., and various New Jersey points.

Beta Chapter Holds Its Monthly Meeting

Beta Chapter of Sigma Epsilon Sorority held its regular monthly meeting Friday evening at the Hay-Adams House. Guests of honor included Miss Helen Shoemaker, Miss Ann Cormack, Miss Phyllis Fisbrie, Miss Pat King and Miss Charlotte Kanod. Miss Betty De Moll, acting president, presided in the absence of Miss Mary Elizabeth Leitch.

The hostess was Miss Betty Leonard. Plans were outlined for a Thanksgiving tea, with Miss Peggy De Moll chairman of arrangements.

Extension of Sewers In 3 Towns Approval

Extensions of sewer and water systems in three towns, at an estimated cost of $1,900, have been approved by the Washington Suburban Sanitation Commission. A sewer extension in Woodside along First avenue, to serve lot 1, block 2, will cost $600.

In North Kensington a water main will be extended on Farragut avenue from Lexington street to serve lot 6, block 6, this job costing $779. It will cost $532 to extend the water main on Richard avenue in Greater Capitol Heights from C street to lot 39, block 13.

Senator King to Be Guest Of G. W. U. Fraternity

Senator William H. King, of Utah, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Commerce and Economics Fraternity, of George Washington University, at the Hay-Adams House tomorrow evening.

The fraternity has petitioned for membership in the national Alpha Kappa Psi. G. Douglas Taylor is the president.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE). AUTOS OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP
REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0913. Southern Bldg.

If You Suffer It's Neglect.
Poison breeding germs in the intestinal tract can create much discomfort in the form of indigestion, constipation, flatulency, toxemia, hyperacidity, some forms of colitis, rheumatism, headaches, etc., unless you take measures to counteract their influence. All you need is Lactobacillus (L-A) Acidophilus. It will do the work, rendering the intestines immune to these infesting germs. Lactobacillus (L-A) Acidophilus is of the highest strength, maintained so through laboratory culture, and will be delivered—either Culture or Milk—to any local address.
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36th ANNIVERSARY SALE

For Value . . . for Variety . . . for Style . . . Look to Our

Anniversary Sale of Frocks for All Occasions

Regular $10.00 and $12.50 Values!

$6.66

Transparent Velvet and Satin "Sunday Nite" Frocks!
Chiffon Taffeta and Satin Evening Dresses!
Crepe Satin Dresses for Street or Afternoon!
Canton Crepes Galore in Black and Bright Colors!

Formal, semi-formal, tailored and "all-around" fashions. Long, slim skirt treatments . . . jackets . . . bright scarf collars . . . fagotting . . . puffed sleeves . . . capelets . . . surplice closings, flares and sashes, drop shoulders, and new backs for evening . . . embroidered collars . . . white satin trims . . . sparkling buckles . . . the season's most important fashion touches are used to give these frocks a sparkling newness.

And the colors include every new favorite: Persian green, Spanish tile, Colonial red, Vionnet violet, Manilla brown, Admiralty blue, Kiltie green, and of course BLACK, usually with white or bright accents.

Sunday Nite and Evening Frocks in sizes 14 to 20 years. Street & Afternoon Styles range from junior sizes 11 to extra sizes 52½.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

19c 36-Inch Printed Percales

Famous Makes **13½c**

Pueblo, A. B. C., and other high count percales—all perfect—and in a host of delightful patterns.

Main Floor.

$1.19 Printed Flat Crepes

36 in. Wide **66c**

All-rayon quality in a beautiful collection of new fall patterns in fast colorings.

Main Floor.

Goldenberg's '36th' Complexion Soap

8 for 36c

Our new 10c French milled soap in large cakes. Jasmin, Rose, Bouquet or Orchid. 8 cakes to a box.

Main Floor.

Men's $1.25 'Merit' Part Wool Underwear

Shirts & Drawers **79c ea.**

Long sleeved shirts and ankle length drawers with reinforced crotch and seat. Regular sizes.

Main Floor.

Boys' Sheep-Lined Coats

Amazing Values **$2.88**

Windproof, waterproof leatherette coats with sheep collar and sheep lining. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Third Floor.

$1.89 7-Piece Pure Linen Lunch Sets

Less Than HALF! **94c**

Pure linen 52x68-inch cloth with six napkins to match. Assorted fancy borders.

Main Floor.

Regular $1.50 "Coty" Perfumes

In Five Odeurs **89c**

Choice of L'Aimant, Emeraude, L'Origan, Paris and Chypre—famous Coty odeurs.

Main Floor.

Babies' $2.95 Sweater Sets

Four Pieces **$1.76**

These cunning little, brushed wool sets consist of sweater, cap, leggings and mittens. White, pink or blue.

Third Floor.

$1 to $1.39 Bleached Sheets

Three Sizes **77c**

81x99 inches, 81x90 inches and 63x99 inches—double, twin and single bed sizes.

Main Floor.

Women's 50c Silk Hose

35c 3 prs. $1

Slight irregulars—seam back fashion marks. Sheer with lisle heel, toe and interlining.

Main Floor.

You'll Remember Our Anniversary by These

Smartly Tailored New Winter Coats

Offered at Only **$24.50**

Spongy Woolens and New Striking Sport Mixtures

—such as you have not seen in years at this price! Beautifully fashioned in the new silhouette, with generous collars and cuffs of natural wolf, marmot, caracul, opossum, or Manchurian wolf (Chinese dog). Green, brown, black and mixtures.

Sizes 14 to 46, 35½ to 52½

And Such Gorgeously

Furred Coats at only $39.50

Fitch, caracul, skunk, raccoon, cross fox (dyed) red fox, muskrat, beaver, lynx, kit fox, wolf, etc., are some of the fine furs which so lavishly trim these luxurious coats—in sizes 14 to 52. Smart to the last detail—new in color and silhouette.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Optical Department Anniversary Sale!

American Optical Co.'s

"Ful-Vue" Frames

$4.75

Regularly $10.00

Guaranteed permanently against any discoloration or tarnish. The high temples—features in "Ful-Vue" frames make one look much better. White gold filled, beautifully engraved and fitted with pearl pads for the nose.

EYES EXAMINED FREE

Two Optometrists in Attendance

Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge.

Goldenberg's—Optical Dept.—Main Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

Very Clever—These $5 Junior Dresses!

Of Silks & Woolens **$3.69**

And Wonderful Anniversary Values

The wool frocks include two leading types: Those smart knit models and popular woolen fabrics—high school girls will want one of each! Silk frocks in bright or dark colors, attractively styled and trimmed.

Sizes 11 to 19 Years

Equally Outstanding Values in

Junior Coats,

Centre cloth and rough woven sport fabrics—collared and cuffed with Manchurian wolf (Chinese dog) or astrakhan. In the new shades: Spanish tile, brown, green, black, etc. 11 to 19 years. **$10**

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Drapery Damask

⅓ to ½ LESS

36 in. wide 79c grade	**52c**
50 in. wide $1.19 grade	**67c**
50 in. wide $1.49 grade	**94c**
50 in. wide $3.95 grade	**$1.48**

Over 50 Stunning Patterns to Choose From

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Beautiful "Quaker Craft" Lace Panels and Curtains

And Other Leading Mills

"Quaker Craft"—recognized as the finest quality!

CURTAINS

Sold by the pair

$2.75 grade	Reg. $3 and $3.95
$1.55 pair	**$1.94** pair
Reg. $4 and $5	**Reg. $5.50 and $7.50**
$2.44 pair	**$3.14** pair

PANELS

Used one at a window

$1.69 grade	Reg. $2 and $2.50
84c each	**$1.24** each
Reg. $3 to $3.50	**Reg. $3.95 to $8.00**
$1.74 each	**$2.34** each

An exquisite selection of "Quaker Craft" lace panels and curtains—lovely quality in many new patterns and designs—all perfect quality.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

We Take Pleasure in Announcing the Appearance of

Professor Charles Munter

Miracle Man and Inventor of

PROF. CHAS. MUNTER'S **Nulife**

Beautiform Corset

In a Series of Interesting

LECTURES

Daily at 1 P. M., Beginning Monday, October 26th, in Our Corset Department, Second Floor.

Professor Charles Munter will lecture on the subject of "Perpetual Youth Through Physical Development," and all our patrons are cordially invited to be present to hear his message to the women of Washington.

See the Display on Living Models

Under the direction of the World Famous Figure Specialist, Madam Florence Du-Pont, who will demonstrate the latest "NULIFE" Parisian Creations, and show you they actually look when worn.

Professor Charles Munter and Madam Florence Du-Pont are no strangers to the people of Washington, and many of our customers will welcome this opportunity to come and enjoy this Beauty and Fashion Exhibit of Parisian Styles.

Special Prices During the Demonstration

Goldenberg's—Corset Department—Second Floor.

The Famous "Blue Ribbon"

Metal Beds

At Less Than Half-Price!

$6.75 Metal Beds, $2.94

Double size only, with massive posts and nicely finished. Specially priced!

$8 Metal Beds, $3.94

Double and twin sizes with decorated center panel. Specially priced!

$10 Windsor Beds, $4.94

Double-bed size only. Other styles in twin bed size. Specially priced!

$14 Panel Beds, $6.94

Walnut finish; square tubing; decorated panel. Double-bed size.

$15 Panel Beds, $7.94

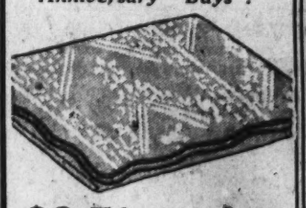
Beautifully finished bed—walnut grain effect. Double or twin bed sizes.

$18 Metal Beds, $8.94

Double and twin size beds with decorated walnut finish. Square tubing.

Goldenberg's—Slumberland—Furniture Store—"Across the Street."

Sensational Anniversary "Buys"!



$2.50 to $4 Rayon Bed Spreads

Size 80x105 inches **$1.49**

Rich-looking spreads such as you never expected to find at this low price! Lustrous brocades in rose, blue, gold, green or orchid. Scalloped edges.

$7.00 Rayon Pillow Sets

Gleaming rayon satin spread with two pillows to match! Rose, blue, gold, orchid or green. Double-bed size... **$4.98**

$4.00 Coverlet Spreads

Quaint looking woven designs in guaranteed fast colors. Size 81x105 inches for double beds **$1.98**

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Anniversary Sale! 10,000

Window Shades

75c American Holland Shades. **37c**	$1.00 Albert Holland Shades. **57c**
$1.25 Satin Finish Washable Shades. **77c**	$1.50 Sunfast Cambric Shades. **97c**
$1.50 Duplex Shades. Washable—green and white or ecru and green. **94c**	
$1.50 Scalloped or Fringed Shades. White or ecru. On Hartshorn rollers. **98c**	

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Free Parking Space—Opposite Our 8th Street Entrance

MONTGOMERY TAXES LESS THAN DISTRICT

Citizens Group Finds Higher Rate More Than Offset in Assessments.

Actual taxation is slightly lower in Montgomery County's suburban area than in the Northwest section of Washington, tentative figures prepared by the committee of public finance and budget of the Montgomery County Civic Federation tend to show. The committee will prepare a chart of comparative tax costs in the two sections, it was decided at a recent meeting at the University Club.

Investigations are not complete as yet and will require considerable checking with District and county authorities, according to Frederic P. Lee, chairman. The committee prepared typical examples of substantially identical houses in the two sections and found that while the Montgomery County tax rate is higher, assessed value is lower and that actually the tax paid in the county is slightly lower than in the District.

The committee is to be aided in further investigations by C. Y. Latimer, of the county engineer's office, who has been loaned by the county commissioners.

Possibility of increasing the period of reduction for properties sold for taxes from two to three years also is being investigated. This can be accomplished by having the county commissioners hold property from public sale and issue short term notes against the property authorized by the last session of the State Legislature. This would apply only to farmsteads and homesteads and not to business or speculative property.

A subcommittee headed by John A. Dickinson, of the Alta Vista Community League, is preparing a report on comparative expenditures by the county for the last 12 years by dollars and by percentages, with recommendations regarding future expenditures.

Another subcommittee, headed by Robert E. Bondy, of the Edgemoor Citizens Association, is preparing statistics showing relative expenditures in the upper and lower sections of the county and between the eastern and western suburban districts.

Another report being prepared is in regard to the question of whether existing bond issues are within the limits of safety proposed by the federation. These reports will be submitted to the committee for final ratification at a meeting November 5 in order that they can be presented at next meeting of the federation.

Catholic University Engineers Pick Officers

The student branch of the Catholic University, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Charles R. Achstetter, chairman; Allan R. Redrow, vice chairman; Edward J. McCarthy, secretary and Carl G. Heltzel, treasurer. Gregor H. Heine was appointed honorary chairman for this year.

MISSION OBSERVES 47TH ANNIVERSARY

Speakers Will Tell of Central Union Work in 16 Churches Today.

For the first time in five years, Protestant churches in Washington will observe today as Central Union Mission Sunday.

Speakers provided by the mission will preach at morning and evening services in sixteen churches and two special public mass meetings have been arranged, at 3 p. m. in Calvary Baptist Church and 8 p. m. in Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Impetus was given to the mission Sunday program by speakers last night at the forty-seventh anniversary banquet meeting of the Central Union Mission at the Raleigh Hotel. E. H. DeGroot, jr., president of the board of directors, presided and introduced Superintendent and Mrs. John S. Bennett, who are completing their sixteenth year of mission work here. Homer Rodeheaver and Ruth Rodeheaver Thomas led the singing.

More than 200 friends of the mission, including a score of pastors affiliated with its ministerial council, attended the meeting and heard reports of the work done during the past year. Relief work shattered all records, Mr. Bennett said, with 109,594 free meals given destitute men during the year and 45,745 given free beds.

Dr. Paul Hickok, of Newark, N. J., former president of the Ministerial Council, and the Rev. "Mel" Trotter, of the famous City Mission of Grand Rapids, Mich., were the guest speakers. Mr. Trotter will speak today in the interests of the mission at the First Congregational Church.

Among others who addressed the meeting were the Rev. Dr. John C. Copenhaver, pastor of Epworth M. E. Church South; Dr. William L. Darby, secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, and Dr. Freeley Rohrer, pastor of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church and president of the Ministerial Council of the mission.

New Cinema Offerings

EARLE

"THE ROAD TO RENO." Paramount picturization of a story by Virginia Kellogg, adapted to the screen by Josephine Lovett, featuring Lilyan Tashman, Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Peggy Shannon, supported by William Boyd, Irving Pichel, Wynne Gibson, Judith Wood and Tom Douglas. Directed by Richard Wallace. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

Life in Reno, Nev., "the biggest little city in the world," it seems, is just one long-drawn-out, continous orgy for those who take up temporary residence, for the usual purpose, within its gates—syncopated music and synthetic gin at every turn, predatory males and pliant females having a swell time with the law—and with each other—and all that sort of thing.

It is an extremely gaudy picture, that Paramount paints in this vivid bit of celluloid, but I somehow doubt, gullible young thing that I am, that even a divorce colony would be so immune to the fundamentals of sane existence as they are here made to appear. The alluring abandon of a gay and devastating mode of living is laid on just a bit too thickly to be taken without a barrel of salt. To be terse about it, I don't believe it, and don't believe you will believe it, either!

However, there is fun to be had along the way to the decision that the case has been somewhat overdrawn in the effort to take advantage of a frenzy for freedom among the unhappily chained and the matrimonially shackled.

There is the sparkle of gold and the glamor of great wealth in most of what is disclosed. A mother who is younger than her children, takes the trip to the Nevada haven of emancipation and there, by sheer blindness to the import of all that is going on about her, brings utter ruin to those nearest and dearest to her. The developments are given all of the crass cheapness and vulgarity of morbid melodrama by so far transgressing plausibility and any semblance of rational viewpoint as to embrace murder and suicide as an essential element of climax and denouement.

As an exhibit of the latest modes in feminine apparel, and the newest kinks in coiffures, "The Road to Reno" is no less than an achievement. Lilyan Tashman, one of the cinema's most vivid blondes, now become platinum, affords an unceasing panorama of glittering splendor and bizarre beauty. At the same time, by the way, she contributes a gushing and expertly exaggerated study of a shallow and unbalanced victim of romantic suggestion in her depiction of an unsympathetic but skillfully limned figure involved in an impossible combination of circumstances.

Many others in the cast offer portrayals that are more painstakingly done than the inherent merit of the subject either demands or warrants. Foremost among them are Peggy Shanon, as the more or less innocent victim of her own folly and lifelong environment, and Charles "Buddy" Rogers, as the youngster who tries to save her from herself—and her mother. Tom Douglas as the neurotic brother, who finally takes the law into his own hands, is sufficiently intensive to give the part some point. Irving Pichel, as the deserted husband, has nothing to do in the least commensurate with his proved ability as an actor, and William Boyd, the "villian" of the goings-on is as ominous as is demanded. Judith Wood and Wynne Gibson, as two deserted wives endeavoring to drown their sorrows—if any—in the cup that cheers from every Reno bar are no less comically effective than "Skeets" Gallagher, to whom the frivolous relief is principally intrusted.

On the stage, Shaw and Lee, two zanies from the varieties and musical comedy, do their customary amusing stint, sandwiched between Primrose Semon and Blanche Saure, two lusty comediennes, and "Oklahoma Bob" Albright, a singing comic, ably assisted at two pianos by Bevely Birks and Elinor Hoffman. The vaudeville bill is opened by the Four Romas, gymnasts and jugglers, who gain much by the effervescence of the feminine member of the quartet.

The screen portion of the entertainment is appreciably enhanced by "The Clyde Murder Case," an S. S. Van Dine short subject, enacted for Vitaphone Varieties by Donald Meek, John Hamilton and a competent cast. The newsreel was omitted from the reviewed performance, but "Football Thrills" elicited its accustomed round of applause and the orchestral prelude met with similar favor.

RIALTO

"THE WOMAN BETWEEN." RKO-Radio picturization of a story by Irving Kay Davis, adapted to the screen by Howard Estabrook, featuring Lily Damita and Lester Vail, supported by O. P. Heggie, Anita Louise, Ruth Weston, Halliwell Hobbes, Lincoln Steadman, Miriam Seegar, Blanche Friderici and William Morris. Directed by Victor Schertzinger. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

Were it not for the grip of habit, this reviewer, using what little ingenuity he has, would start this appraisal of the Rialto's current program with a consideration of the pictures generally classed as "subsidiaries." But since that is so distinct a deviation from custom, those matters must be deferred; so, on with the show.

In "The Woman Between," then, is presented what appears to be RKO-Radio's attempt to grab off some of the Greta Garbo trade. With the other producing companies offering actresses who resemble, with varying degrees of success, physically and histrionically, the glamorous (?) Swede, it is no wonder that RKO should sooner or later come out with its bid for attention.

As the woman caught between the fires of her husband's love and his children's violent hate for her, Lily Damita makes a valiant and conspicuously successful effort to emote in the approved silent and submissive fashion. She succeeds, perhaps, as well as any could, in being subtle and suppressed. With O. P. Heggie, as the husband, and Lester Vail, as the unknowing suitor, Miss Damita is veritably "the woman between," but friend husband wins out in the end.

From the start, even in spite of an inadequate orientation of the dramatis personae, it is clear who is who and what each one will do before "The End" flashes into view. The inadequacy of the script, as a means of attaining the desired ends, or for relating an engaging narrative, no doubt, explains the listlessness of the characters, the staccato action, and the jerky reading of lines.

As already intimated, the short subjects are exceptionally good. Heading the list is Chic Sale, as the famous Lem Putts, in "Cowalips," with Bud Jamison. Here Mr. Sale supervises an approaching wedding and the digging of a well, the latter only slightly less excruciatingly done than his earlier engineering project.

A release of The Washinton Post's feature, John Hix's "Strange As It Seems," done in Multicolor photography, depicting the wondrous things of the world, and an issue of the Universal News completes the screen program

For the time being Otto F. Beck makes a break away from the popular pieces with which it has been his wont to regale the audience. This week his offering is the immortal "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah." That this sort of thing is his forte is testified to by the generous round of applause that greeted his work.

With Mr. Beck and the short subjects, the Rialto program is worth any one's time, money and effort.

Off comes the Shine

FROM THE SEAT OF

America's Pants!

AS THE PRICES OF AMERICA'S BEST MADE CLOTHES GO

BACK

to the prices of 15 years ago

CHEER UP. *Dress* up. Good clothes have come back once more into the range of what you want to pay. Get out of that elbow-shiny, seat-shiny suit. Get into the two or three new, good suits you've earned. And save money doing it.

For Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are back to the prices of 15 years ago. Back in price to what you'll gladly pay. Forward in quality to make your dollar buy more than it ever bought in 1916—or since.

For some fifty years, in tight spots like these, we've believed that America would never stay licked—nor even look licked. We've backed that belief to the limit. Each time we have won. We're backing it once more with better clothes at lower prices.

They're ready. They're good. They're trustworthy. They'll fit you well, wear you well—and take the depression out of your looks. They'll give you the courage that only good clothes can give.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

back to the prices of fifteen years ago
on to new peaks of value and style

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

1310 F Street

NOW: TWO TROUSER SUITS BY HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
Same quality last year, $45 $31

NOW: A FINE TOPCOAT BY HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
Same quality last year, $35 $27

NOW: FINEST WORSTED SUITS BY HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
Same quality last year, $60 $46

RALEIGH HABERDASHER, 1310 F STREET, WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1931

SPECIAL PROGRAM IS COMPLETED FOR FETE ON NAVY DAY

Observatory and Yard to Admit Visitors Tuesday; 4 Ships to Participate.

OFFICERS' SPEECHES WILL BE BROADCAST

Commissioning of Akron at Lakehurst to Go on Air in Evening.

The Navy will hold "open house" at the Navy Yard Tuesday, when a special program will be presented, and at the Naval Observatory, where addresses will be made by naval officials and broadcast over a national network.

Four men-o'-war will participate in the celebration at the Navy Yard, in cooperation with the Navy League. The yard will be open to visitors from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 at night, and arrangements have been completed for special exhibits of much wider scope than those presented during any one of the previous nine Navy Day demonstrations.

The four vessels which will be present for the event Tuesday include the light cruiser Richmond, commanded by Capt. L. N. McNair; light cruiser Memphis, commanded by Capt. J. V. Ogan; the destroyer Herbert, flagship of Destroyer Division 8, of the scouting force of the United States fleet, commanded by Lieut. Commander J. H. Smith, and the submarine USS R-3, commanded by Lieut. J. C. Hubbard.

Observatory to Admit Visitors.

The Naval Observatory on Massachusetts avenue northwest will be open to visitors from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon, and no previous applications will be necessary for visitors. The observatory also will be open from 7:30 to 10 p. m., on the same day, but admission cards, which may be obtained by applying in advance to the superintendent, will be required during the evening.

Navy Day exercises also will be held at the John Paul Jones statue at the Tidal Basin under auspices of the National Sojourners, with an address by Commander James T. Alexander.

Starting at 1 o'clock in the afternoon a special Navy Day program will be broadcast over the Columbia network from Baltimore, where the U. S. S. Constitution will be moored. Commander Louis J. Gulliver, commanding the Constitution, will speak, as will also Mayor Jackson, of Baltimore, and Walter Bruce Howe, national Navy Day chairman.

Akron Ceremony on Air.

The ceremonies attending commissioning of the new naval airship Akron, at Lakehurst, N. J., will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co., starting at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. Navy officials speaking during this program will include the Secretary of the Navy, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics David S. Ingalls, Rear Admiral W. A. Moffatt, Rear Admiral L. A. Bostwick, and Lieut. Comdr. C. E. Rosendahl.

At 10 o'clock in the evening a program will be put on the air by the National Broadcasting Co. from the decks of the Constitution at Baltimore. Speakers will include the Secretary of the Navy, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, and Admiral William S. Benson, U. S. N., retired, war-time chief of naval operations and subsequently chief of the Shipping Board.

There will be a cut-in on this program from the Roosevelt-Navy Day program at Madison Square Garden in New York, including music from massed bands, among which will be the Navy Band, and a short greeting from a member of the family of Theodore Roosevelt.

The annual banquet and dance of the Fleet Reserve Association will be held Tuesday night at the Roosevelt Hotel. Among the special guests invited are: Representative Fred A. Britten, of Illinois; Representative Wright Patman, of Texas; Capt. R. M. Fawell, of the U. S. Navy, and Commander Randall Jacobs, of the U. S. Navy.

Cruiser Richmond Contrast.

The cruiser Richmond, the third naval vessel of that name, shows a marked contrast to the original Richmond, which was a sloop of 200 tons displacement and carrying 18 guns, purchased during the threatened naval war with France in 1798. The present Richmond, built in 1916 and commissioned in 1923, has a displacement of 7,050 tons and carries twelve 6-inch guns, four 3-inch anti-aircraft guns, two triple 21-inch torpedo tubes, and two airplanes mounted on catapults.

The Memphis, also the third vessel to bear its name, is of the same tonnage as the Richmond, and carries the same armament. The original Memphis was a screw steamer of 791 tons, built in England and used as a blockade runner until her capture in 1862 when she was purchased by the United States Government from a prize ecurt and attached to the South Atlantic Blockading Squadron.

The destroyer flagship Herbert has seen practically continuous service since she was commissioned at the Philadelphia Navy Yard in 1919.

The submarine R3, assigned temporarily to the Naval Research Laboratory here, also was commissioned in 1919, and has seen service along both coasts of the United States and in the Hawaiian Islands. She is 186 feet long, has a beam of eighteen feet, and a normal draft of fourteen feet six inches. She has a surface displacement of 569 tons, and weighs 680 tons submerged.

Erin's Armament Costs Set.

Geneva, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—The Irish Free State spent $7,250,000 in the year ended last March 31 for armaments, a statement submitted to the League of Nations disclosed. The land forces numbered 6,340 men, with 515 officers, and the air force of 24 airplanes has a personnel of 163.

Friendly Whale Killed; Slayer Faces Arrest

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 24 (A.P.). Ethelbert, the friendly whale that visited Portland after a fresh water trip of 114 miles up the Columbia River, is dead.

The deep sea visitor was killed for exhibition purposes, said reports reaching the Oregon Humane Society, which announced it would seek arrest of Ed Lessard, self-styled "whaler of the old school."

Lessard was reported to have harpooned Ethelbert with intentions to obtain a few coins from the public that wished to view the mammal.

GOV. MURRAY WINS SUPPORT ON REFORM BY UNIQUE METHOD

Fire Bells Rung to Summon Oklahomans to Register for Special Election.

Oklahoma City, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Great heaps of initiative petitions signed to enable Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray to call an election on economic reform told the story tonight of Oklahoma's response to its governor's unique "fire bells" plea.

While no one had tried to total the signatures obtained at hundreds of booths over the State, Ira Mitchell, one of those in charge of their Statewide distribution, declared there were more than 161,000—far in excess of the number needed for a special election.

The signatures were affixed to seven petitions, all sponsored by "Alfalfa Bill" in defiant retaliation at a Legislature which last spring refused to adopt his program.

Reforms Murray Plans.

During the legislative session the governor threatened to "ring the fire bells" and "call the roll" among the voters if administrative measures were not enacted into law.

With receipt of enough initiative signatures, Gov. Murray proposes to call a special election next month to consider the program. It would revise taxes, curtail crop acreage, provide free school books and effect other changes.

The constitutional amendments provide abolition of state ad valorem taxes and reduction of other ad valorem levies; provision that corporation lands not used in business shall escheat to the State if held for more than ten years, and provision that the budget officer shall become a constitutional officer and that a three-fourths vote of each house of the legislature will be necessary to raise any budget item recommended by the governor.

Governor Is Confident.

Fire bells actually were rung today in many towns, summoning to the signing booths the electorate that gave Murray a record majority vote in the gubernatorial election in 1930. The method used by the governor to obtain adoption of his brain children was the most unusual political move in this turbulent political State.

Murray confidently boarded a train this afternoon for Dallas, Tex., where he is to speak tomorrow night, with a prediction that each of his petitions would be signed by 180,000 persons.

Clerk Auto Space Bill Being Drawn

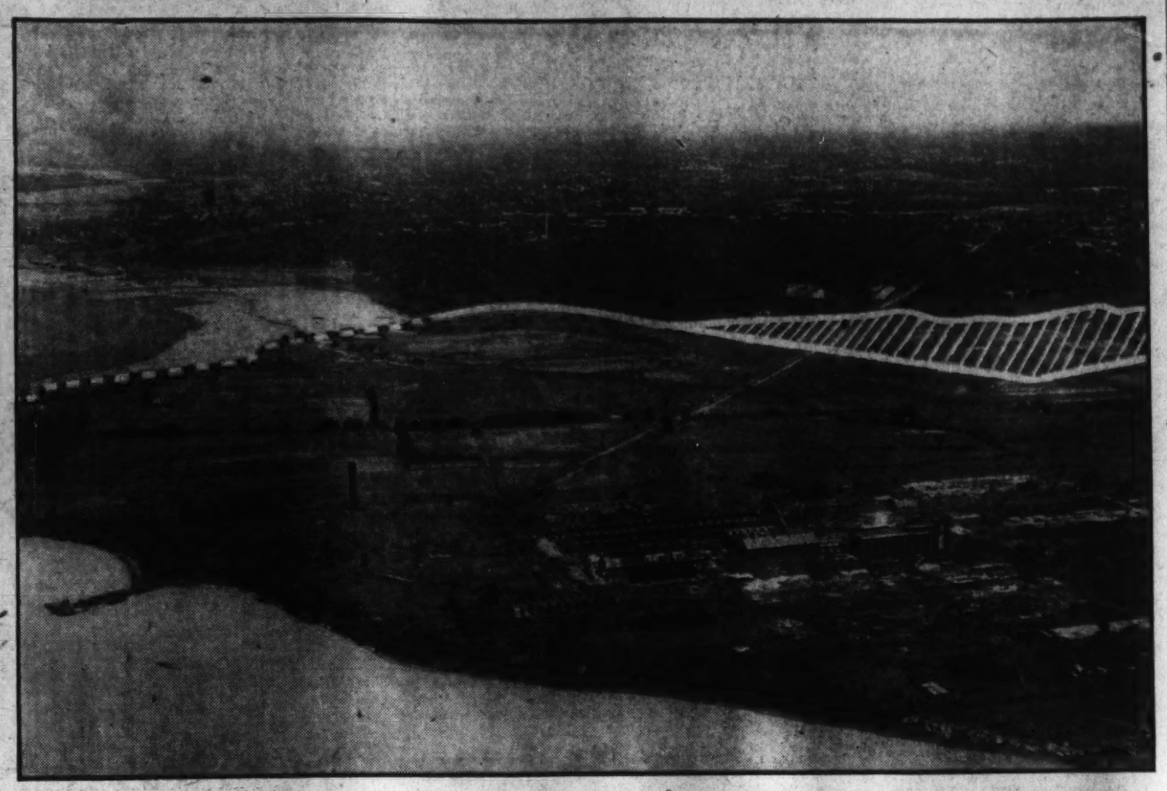
Despite Economy Moves Bar Group to Continue Parking Effort.

Introduction of a bill at the coming session of Congress to make provision for parking space for Government employes' automobiles will be next move of the Federal Bar Association in its effort to provide facilities for workers who drive.

Assistant Corporation Counsel William A. Roberts has reported to the executive council of the association that great difficulty might be encountered in President Hoover's economy program. Nevertheless, the bill is now being drafted.

At the council meeting last week one member of Congress was quoted as saying there is no reason for Government employes to ride to work in their own cars and that "they had no business" having cars any way.

Improved Bolling Field Will Be Airport Surpassed by None in North America



U. S. Army Air Corps Official.

Old Bolling Field (left) and the steel plant area which is to be added. The dotted line shows the boundary between the two portions of the new field, the solid line indicates the outline of the new flying area, and the shaded part approximates the area which will be utilized for buildings and parks.

HYDE CALLS SESSION ON LAND USE POLICY

Bankers, Farmers, Railway and Insurance Men to Meet at Chicago.

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Hyde has called a three-day conference of bankers, farmers, railway officials and insurance and mortgage representatives to consider a national land utilization policy.

They will meet in Chicago November 19 to 21 to discuss also such questions as submarginal land, tax delinquency, farm abandonment, mortgage indebtedness and foreclosed farm lands.

Hyde has long maintained many of the problems now facing American farmers are attributable to the lack of a sound land policy.

"We expect no panacea to result from this conference," he said. "But we hope through a pooling of ideas to make some substantial progress in formulating a program that will deal with our pressing land problems. We must coordinate more effectively existing Federal and State agencies and resources if we hope to solve these problems.

"The situation calls for the united effort of farmers, business men and Federal and State officials in developing a land policy that will contribute to economic stability and the conservation of national resources."

St. Aloysius Opens Holy Souls' Novena

The Rev. John F. O'Hurley Will Officiate and Make Addresses.

A novena for the Holy Souls was begun yesterday at the St. Aloysius Church, North Capital and I streets and will continue until November 1.

The Rev. John F. O'Hurley will officiate and his talks will be as follows: "The Memory of our Dead," "Purgatory—The Communion of Saints," "Prisoners of the King," "Sufferings of the Prisoners of the King," "Abandonment of the Prisoners of the King," "Ransoming the Prisoners of the King," "Loyalty to the Prisoners of the King," "Gratitude of the Prisoners of the King," and "The Catholic Church, the Guardian of the Memory of the Dead."

There will be a special novena mass each morning at 7 o'clock and the evening services will be at 7:30 and will consist of prayers, sermon and benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Unless Harsh Hand of Economy Intervenes, Military Aeronautical Center Will Be Finest With Long, Smooth Runways.

Unless the harsh hand of economy intervenes, Washington will have, by the end of 1932, one of the finest military flying fields in the United States.

For its peculiar uses, Bolling Field is and always has been inadequate. The most frequently mentioned flying field in America, it is here that the great and near-great land eventually. To this makeshift airdrome, foreign bigwigs are rushed behind motorcycle escort to see something of this Nation's place in the air.

Cabinet members, senators, representatives and lesser lights of the Government use Bolling Field often. Generals, bristling with the stars of their rank and the ribbons of their service, board planes here for strange and unfamiliar places.

Yet, with all of its activity and all of the need for safety, expedition and good appearance which falls to its lot, Bolling Field has ever been a mud hole on the Anacostia Flats.

When Maj. Howard C. Davidson, the present commandant, took command, he set about bringing some semblance of order out of the chaos he found. Low places have been filled in, tall grass and weeds have been cleared away, and other improvements made so that the field now offers pilots a north-south runway of about 3,000 feet. East and west, the picture is different.

Pilots coming in to land against a west wind sigh in resignation and call on all their experience and luck. For, east of the field stands a precipitous hill crowned with the buildings of St. Elizabeth's Hospital. At the bottom of this hill, skirting the field, runs a high-tension power line.

While unaccustomed passengers gasp and clutch at everything in sight, the pilot landing toward the west sideslips, fishtails, and eventually plumps down on the field, headed at something like 45 miles an hour toward the buildings of the Naval Air Station. So far, they haven't been hit.

In rainy weather, Bolling Field becomes a quagmire—not so bad now as it was two years ago, but certainly bad enough. Only 18 inches above mean high tide, the field can not drain properly and rain stands on it interminably.

In August 1928, a month which Washingtonians remember for its week of torrential rain, Bolling Field ceased, for a while, to exist. Water stood two to five feet deep on the flying area. In the hangars, a foot of water swirled about the wheels of idle airplanes.

Floors of buildings sagged out of line. Right now there's not a floor at Bolling Field on which you could play marbles. The buildings themselves, from officers' quarters to hangars, are temporary shacks, hastily erected a dozen years ago.

Under the new plans for Bolling Field, all of this will be changed. North and south, pilots will have a magnificent runway, 9,600 feet almost 2 miles) long, and 3,000 feet wide. East and west, the runway will be 3,000 feet long and 6,000 feet wide. In other words, no matter what the wind direction, fast or heavily loaded planes will have more room than they can use.

In order to construct this new field, the Army has bought the old plant of the Washington Steel & Ordnance Co., at Giesboro Point and some adjoining property, totaling 488 acres, at a cost of something like $600,000. The steel plant buildings have already been cleared away and work of grading has started.

The new part of the field—for the present Bolling Field will be retained as part of the whole project—is 10 feet above mean high tide at its lowest point. On the eastern edge of the field, where buildings will be erected, the ground is 50 feet above high tide. The ground is firm and solid, and drains naturally.

One of the queerest bits of airport construction in existence will feature the new Bolling Field. Since the southern end of the present field is some 5 feet below the northern end of the new portion, the Army must either fill up 340 acres with new earth or compromise. It will compromise.

Connecting the high new field and the low old field will be an earth ramp. Heavily loaded bombers and transports taking off toward the north can run 6,600 feet, fly off the end of the ramp, and have 3,000 feet of good landing area under them while they gain speed and altitude. Going South, they will start at the high end of the ramp and still have more than a mile of runway ahead of them.

The Air Corps maneuvers last spring, when something like 280 pur-

Continued on Page 16, Column 6.

CURTIS, IN ATLANTA, SILENT ON HIS PLAN

But Says He Wasn't Offered Job as Oil Czar; Promises November Statement.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Vice President Curtiss said here today he would issue a statement late in November, dealing with a much-discussed subject—his future plans.

Reporters bombarded him with questions as he arrived here to preside at a session of the Ecumenical Methodist Conference Sunday afternoon.

He was obviously amused at the barrage of questions and he shook with laughter.

As for reports that he was to resign to become to the Nation's oil industry what Kenesaw Mountain Landis is to organized baseball, he said he hasn't even been offered the job. Tulsa, Okla., reports said recently he was to become the czar of the oil industry.

He laughed away questions that sought his views on national political issues. Regarding his own plans, which have been the subject of much speculation in political circles recently, he said he would issue the late November statement and until that time, anything published would be mere surmise.

"I came to Atlanta to have a good time and left public and political affairs behind me," he said.

The Vice President expressed interest in the progress of the world-wide Methodist confrence here. He said he had been a member of the Methodist Church since he was carried to a mission in Kansas every Sunday by his Indian grandmother.

He has taken an active issue in the affairs of the denomination at Topeka, Kans., and in Washington.

The Vice President was accompanied by Dr. J. S. Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives. They were met at the railway station by Bishop W. F. McDowell, a personal friend of Mr. Curtis.

Pope Will Pray Today For Churches in Spain

Vatician City, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Pope Pius XI will pray publicly tomorrow in St. Peter's, and will say a special mass for religious peace in Spain and in other countries where church conditions are troubled.

As the Pope says mass and prays, there will be masses and prayers in the churches of Spain. The pontiff sent a message of encouragement to Spanish Catholics, announcing his intention and asking all the faithful to join him.

Model Program Planned.

The program for this evening at Centennial B. Y. will be presented by the officers, and is titled "Holy Spirit in God's Worship." In addition to bringing Christ's word, it will be a model program, given for the purpose of aiding future presentations. West Washington will present a novelty program of a spiritual subject tonight.

Niece of Queen Mary Is Wed to Commoner

Balcombe, England, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Lady May Cambridge, Queen Mary's niece, was married today in the Little Village Church to a commoner, Capt. Abel Smith, of the King's Horse Guards.

Her Aunt Mary was there, but King George remained at Sandringham. Lady May wore the same priceless lace veil the queen wore 38 years ago when she was married.

After the wedding Capt. Smith took his bride to the home of her father, the Earl of Athlone. They are to make their wedding journey in England.

FRANCO-AMERICANS HONORED BY PETAIN IN NEW YORK RITE

Marshal Unveils Tablet to Those Who Went Back in Time of War.

New York, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Frenchmen from America who died that "They shall not pass!" were remembered today by a general who led them into battle.

He was Marshal Henri Petain, and he was joined in the commemoration by Gen. John J. Pershing, who commanded the American Expeditionary Forces in the World War. Together they dedicated a plaque at Pier 57, French Line.

The plaque was the work of Paul Gillot, New York jeweler, and it bore the names of the Frenchmen who sailed from that pier to die in their native land. Gillot himself was a poilu and he served under Gen. Petain at Verdun.

A reproduction of the gates and towers of the Verdun port surmounts the tablet, which will be placed in the French Line waiting room.

A band from the French cruiser Duquesne, which has come to take the marshal back to France after his official welcome by the city Monday, and a company of New York National Guard took part in the ceremony. Maxine Mongedre, French consul general, made a brief speech to explain the occasion. The marshal was presented with a gold medal by Joseph Donon, president of the French war veterans. He then unveiled the plaque.

When the marshal and Gen. Pershing arrived in the city they were welcomed by the dipping of the battle colors of the first division, which were taken out of their casings for the first time since they were borne up Fifth avenue when the division returned from France.

As he left for the pier, Marshal Petain remarked:

"At first my eyes could not accustom themselves to see buildings like this. From my window I see astounding things." This is his first visit to New York.

Marshal Petain represented his government at the Yorktown sesquicentennial celebration. He will visit West Point with Gen. Pershing tomorrow.

Mexico to Probe Kansan's Radio

New Communication Minister Will Investigate Before Citing Brinkley.

Mexico City, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—The radio broadcasting station which John R. Brinkley, of Milford, Kans., is operating at Villa Acuna, Coahuila, will be investigated by the Mexican government before any action is taken concerning it, Gustavo B. Serrano, the new minister of communications, said today. "One of my first duties in this office will be to inquire fully and carefully into the Villa Acuna station to determine the status and legality of the matter. As soon as that is done, I will issue a statement," he said.

Programs of John R. Brinkley, known as the "goat gland specialist," over a Milford, Kans., station were stopped by the United States Radio Commission as inimical to the public health because of radio prescriptions for various ailments. He then established a station, XER, at Villa Acuna, Mexico.

Naval Board to Select 6 New Admirals, Dec. 1

(Associated Press.)

Six new admirals will be chosen by a naval selection board which convenes here December 1. They will be selected from captains the board considers in line for promotion as soon as vacancies occur.

It also will select 22 commanders of the line for promotion to captains.

GILBERT, U. S. AGENT AT LEAGUE SESSION, IS TIRELESS WORKER

Has Written Many Plays and Short Stories, Mostly Under Pseudonym.

FORMER CAPITAL HOME INTELLECTUALS' HAVEN

Wandered Five Years Before Deciding on Career; Had Fine War Record.

State Department friends of Prentiss B. Gilbert, first representative of the United States to participate in the discussions of the League of Nations council, have no difficulty finding things to say about him. He has a strong personality characterized by directness of manner and a total absence of any high-hat or upstage qualities.

Whether these friends recall his long hours at the typewriter turning out short stories, essays and plays (under a pseudonym, of course), or his inventive fertility as a practical joker, or his numerous summers spent exploring every inch of the Thousand Island section of the St. Lawrence River by boat and canoe (his favorite recreation) or his highly competent work in the State Department, they all agree that he possesses prodigious energy and is "a bear for work."

They recount his presumed translation of an Austrian play into English—"The Maid of Honor"—for production by a little theater group in Philadelphia, and one of his friends, in the recounting, remarks, "I've heard that there never was such a play in Austria, that Prentiss simply pretended there was and that it really was his own play. That would be just like him." He is, in short, a man who cares not a whit for personal fame, but gets a great joy out of doing things for themselves.

Hater of Red Tape.

The qualities his friends ascribe to him are in sharp contrast to the qualities traditionally associated with the suave maneuvering of the diplomats of Europe and Asia. Hating red tape, formality and beating around the bush, Mr. Gilbert is nevertheless pictured as more than able to carry out the delicate assignment upon which he is now engaged in respect to the Japanese-Chinese dispute in Manchuria. With an incisive and unusually retentive mind, he has powers of persuasion and firmness which, his friends say, make him fit the definition of a good diplomat once given by the former French Ambassador, Jules Jusserand, "one able to bring home the bacon without spilling the beans."

Mr. Gilbert's State Department associates remember him as "a great kidder." The particular instance was described of a rainy day on which a golf-addicted member of Mr. Prentiss' office went off to the links to participate in a tournament despite the downpour. Returning in a pitifully drenched and bedraggled condition, he was greeted by a good-natured, ironical ragging from Mr. Gilbert that lasted for many minutes. With great scorn, Mr. Gilbert, who detests golf himself, rung the changes on the picture of a man who confessed to the possession of an intellect going out onto the fields in the midst of the rain and walking miles and miles after a little white ball, which he hit, or tried to hit, every so often with some absurdly-shaped clubs.

Is Curious About People.

But while getting evident fun out of kidding other people, Mr. Gilbert was not unreceptive to kidding of himself. In fact, though he is portrayed as getting intense satisfaction out of concentrating on any given undertaking and in putting all he has into it, he does not take himself very seriously. A healthy, ironic skepticism imbues his reflective moments (of which there are many). It's safe to bet that even in the place under the international spotlight, which he now occupies that he is not in the least impressed with his own self-importance and that he might ejaculate upon the transitoriness of men's endeavors as shown by history.

Mr. Gilbert is animated by a great zest for life and people. He is not indiscriminate in his gregarious impulses—his circle of intimate friends is limited rather definitely to those with an intellectual cast of mind—but his curiosity about people and their ways has taken him to many corners of the universe and makes him an avaricious reader. His sense of humor stands him in good stead in the face of official pomposity, and he has confided many good inward chuckles to his close friends on many occasions.

It is probable that he derived his love of adventure from his Army background and bringing up. His father, William Wallace Gilbert, entered the Army as a lieutenant in the Civil War, and was retired after a long service with the rank of lieutenant colonel. While on duty in the Philippines, his son, Gilbert, not yet 20, campaigned with him in the insurrection.

Five Years of Wandering.

His formal education was divided between periods at El Colegio de San Carlos, Cebu; the University of Rochester and Yale University, at all of which institutions he was awarded degrees. Four years of uncertainty followed in which Mr. Gilbert was undecided what to make his life vocation. He tried his hand at secretarial work, but was not at all happy in it.

Restless and eager to discover more of the whys and ways of the world, he embarked upon a prolonged wandering. This search lasted five years and apparently resulted in some kind of a conviction that the best method of solving the world's problems was by extending education, for he returned to America to organize and direct the School of Extension Teaching at the University of Rochester. It was here that he developed his flair for trying to turn his experiences

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

Eternal Light at Hains Point As Edison Memorial Is Urged

Incandescent Mounted on Marble Doric Shaft and Change of Name to Edison Point Suggested by Fairfax Naulty.

To honor Thomas A. Edison and to symbolize his greatest achievement for mankind, the incandescent light, the erection of a marble Doric shaft at Hains Point, from which an ever-shining beam of light would point skyward, was suggested by Fairfax Naulty, aeronautical engineer and civic worker.

The column need not be of great height, Mr. Naulty believes, since it is the light that it bears which is the memorial, rather than the shaft itself. The shaft, in its very simplicity, would signify the man, and the powerful, intangible beam would typify his work.

At present the site has no point of focus, which the memorial would provide, Mr. Naulty said, and proposed that as further national tribute its name might be changed to Edison Point.

The memorial need not be at the public cost or at the expense of the Government. The various light companies that bear his name would be likely to provide the entire cost, or the major portion of it, if it were decided best to let the people, who have benefited most from the inventor's work, bear a share in the expense.

Edison Light would combine beauty with utility. It would serve as a range light for surface vessels making up the Potomac to Washington Channel or to the Anacostia River. Mr. Naulty said that it would not constitute a flight hazard for planes landing at the Naval Air Station or Bolling Field, since its apex would be below the roof of the nearby War College.

For the mounting of the light itself, Mr. Naulty thinks a bronze hand from a cast which the inventor had made would be fitting. Clasped in the hand, designed from Edison's own, would be a torch.

To further the project and put it through to completion in time for the opening of the Washington bicentennial, it was proposed that a local committee of citizens be formed. It should not be made a part of the work of the bicentennial commission; their work is to honor George Washington.

If action is taken at once, a leading banker made treasurer and a committee organized, the work could be begun on completion of the simple design, which should be pure Doric; and the Edison Light at Edison Point would be in operation next year, the engineer thinks.

Edison Light would add another to the many memorial features of Washington and do it in an unusual and distinctive way, Mr. Naulty believes.

Semiregal State Marks Il Duce's Visit to Naples

Naples, Italy, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Benito Mussolini returned in triumph today to the spot where, nine years ago, he became Il Duce of Fascism and ordered the march on Rome that put him at the head of the state.

The Italian fleet boomed a nineteen-gun salute, church bells rang, whistles blew and at least a million people, shouting "Il Duce! Il Duce!" raised their arms in the Fascist salute as their chief came sailing into port on the bridge of his yacht Aurora.

Picked troops from all over Italy, numbering nearly 250,000, made Naples a great garrison. They guarded every foot of the ground he trod and every building he visited. Two military airplanes patrolled above, flying low to scan the rooftops.

Every building on the mile-long parade route was searched during the night and even sewers were flushed to make certain that no explosives had been placed underground. These exceptional precautions were dictated in part by the fact that Naples is one of the least sympathetic cities so far as Fascism is concerned.

During the day the premier for the first time gave public and personal recognition to the reconciliation between the church and the state. There was a cordial meeting between him and Cardinal Ascalesi, Archbishop of Naples.

Later Signor Mussolini gave to the Fascists his command—"Comrades, to work"—after outlining at a secret party meeting the things that must be done during the tenth year of Fascism, which begins Wednesday.

He heard the party's "grand report" in Caddaloni Hall, seated in a throne-like chair on a dais. In that same spot nine years ago the black shirt mobilization was ordered.

The premier told his followers the world crisis had shaken Europe and even America, but Fascist Italy and the lira had withstood "the economic cyclone." He warned them worse things might be coming but "Italy is strong enough."

Dawes Asserts Civilization Rests on Anglo-U. S. Amity

London, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—The United States and Great Britain "have got to be friends or civilization goes," American Ambassador Charles G. Dawes told the Royal Marines Old Comrades Association at its annual dinner here tonight.

"I hear a lot about international differences," the ambassador said. "But there are no real differences between the two nations that count for anything. The foundations of their friendship are as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar."

Ambassador Dawes said that he had never been afraid that the rumors would affect the basis for stability either in Great Britain or the United States. Sixty per cent of Americans are descended from British stock, he said, inheriting great "fundamental principles" of human freedom from a common source.

"I wish more of your people went to the United States and more of our own came here—the real people, I mean," he said. "They get along fine together."

The ambassador paid a tribute to the marines of both nations.

"They are a great outfit—the marines," he said. "They carry law and order to the ends of the world."

SOCIAL CONFERENCE TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

Many Experts on Program for Three-Day Parley at Chamber of Commerce.

Experts from both Federal and District Governments, as well as nationally and internationally known social workers, will have parts in the program of the city-wide conference on social work slated Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building, under auspices of the Council of Social Agencies. Dr. Frederick R. Perkins, acting president of the council, will be chairman of the conference.

George A. Hastings, administrative assistant to the President, will be first speaker Wednesday night, his topic being "The Children's Charter." The second speaker will be the Rev. C. H. LeBlond, director of the Catholic Charities, Cleveland, Ohio, whose topic will be "A Coordinated Program in the Field of Child Welfare." At the second meeting Thursday morning a round table discussion will take up in detail the situation in Washington in the light of the findings of the White House conference. Speakers will be Mrs. Clara Mortensen Beyer, director of the industrial division of the U. S. Children's Bureau, who will talk on education in Washington. The second speaker will be Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, who will discuss "Recreation for Washington's Children." Miss Louise McGuire, assistant professor of social economics of the National Catholic School of Social Service, will discuss the provisions in the field of dependency and delinquency. Miss Katherine Lenroot will lead the discussion of these papers. Dr. William C. Fowler, health officer of the District, will preside.

Thursday afternoon the topic will be "The Newer Approach to Social Case Work," with Miss Laura Merrill, of the Philadelphia Family Welfare Society, as the speaker. "How Can Washington Solve Its Unemployment Relief Problem?" will be the topic for Thursday night, at which time Dr. Charles P. Neill will preside. This question will be discussed by Ferry K. Heath, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; George Adams, unemployment secretary, and Edward A. Rule, chairman of the unemployment committee of the Cosmopolitan Club.

Dr. A. C. Christie, president of the District of Columbia Medical Society, will preside Friday morning. Dr. J. H. Mason Knox, director of the child hygiene bureau of Maryland, will discuss "What Has a Community the Right to Expect From Its Public Department in Child Health and Protection?" Dr. E. M. Bluestone, director of the Montefiore Hospital, New York, will discuss "Hospital Administration Problems in Relation to the Community."

Plant to Lecture On Personality

Institute of Mental Hygiene to Bring Juvenile Expert Here.

Under the auspices of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, a Community Chest organization, Dr. James S. Plant, director of the Essex County Juvenile Clinic at Newark, N. J., will deliver a series of three lectures in Barker Hall at the Y. W. C. A. on "Personality Development in Our Modern World." The first of these lectures will be given the evening of Monday, November 9.

This series of lectures, according to officers of the Washington Institute for Mental Hygiene, is designed to place more clearly before the public the work being done by the institute. Dr. Plant is recognized as one of the foremost national and international figures in this work.

For the first lecture on November 9 Dr. Plant will discuss "The Teaching of Physical and Mental Habits." For the second lecture on Monday, November 16, he will discuss "The Doctrine of Emotional Development." The third and final lecture will be held the evening of Monday, November 30, at which time Dr. Plant will talk on "Problems of Personality Development in the Present Day Environment."

G.A.G. Wood Extols Growth of Capital

Chairman of Industrial Committee Discusses Trade Over WMAL.

Growth of industry and commerce in the greater Washington "trading area" should be carefully fostered, George A. G. Wood, chairman of the industrial exposition committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, told a radio audience over Station WMAL last night.

By a selection of industries and the power available in Washington, industrial growth can be continued without harming the development of the beauty of the city, Mr. Wood pointed out. The speaker added that it is practically certain that Washington will never suffer "from the haphazard mushroom growth of large industrial plants."

Mr. Wood told his audience of the various industries in the Capital, representing 175 different products, in addition to what he described as "the city's billion dollar industries" He extended an invitation to his audience to attend the industrial exposition which begins tomorrow evening at the Washington Auditorium.

22-Year-Old Girl Sent to Gallinger

June Eaton Is Examined for Insanity After Arrest in Check Count.

Miss June Eaton, 22 years old, fell afoul of the authorities yesterday when she was araigned before Judge Gus A. Schuldt, in Police Court, on charges of having passed worthless checks to the amount of $78.

Judge Schuldt postponed whatever reckoning the girl may have to face by ordering her sent to the Gallinger Hospital for observation. Pending the results of that observation, the cases against her will be held in abeyance.

Several merchants who honored the checks were the complainants in court. After talking with them, Assistant United States Attorney Wilbert McInerney asked the judge to have Miss Eaton sent to a hospital.

Navy Day Program

Following are the highlights of the Navy Day program to be presented at Washington Navy Yard Tuesday:

8:30 a. m.—Band concert.

9:15 a. m.—Guard mount, followed by continuation of band concert at intervals throughout the day. At conclusion of guard mount visitors will be conducted by guides on inspection of shops, naval vessels, &c.

9:20 a. m.—Special exhibition of deep-sea diving from diving boat Crilley at diving school. Exhibition will continue hourly until 4 p. m.

9:45 a. m.—Catapulting an airplane from deck of cruiser Memphis.

10:15 a. m.—Parade of sailors and marines.

10:50 a. m.—Life-saving drill.

1:20 p. m.—Fire drill by sailors and marines on destroyer Herbert.

1:40 p. m.—Signal drill between cruisers Memphis and Richmond demonstrating various visual signal methods used at sea.

The afternoon will be devoted largely to an air show by planes from the Naval Air Station and Quantico, including stunting, autogiro exhibitions, parachute jumps, bombing, smoke-screen laying and an air parade. Other features on the afternoon program include a parade of sailors and marines, starting at 3:30 p. m., battle practice on cruisers at 4:30 p. m., firing of 21-inch torpedo from the deck of the destroyer Herbert at 5 p. m., and the sounding of colors at the main gate at 5:13 p. m.

UNITED STATES AGENT GILBERT TIRELESS WORKER AT GENEVA

Continued from Page 15.

and observations into plays and short stories.

He combined his duties as administrative head of the extension teaching school with those of an instructor in English at the university, and was accounted a particularly stimulating teacher by reason of the vital, first-hand qualities he brought to his classes.

Certain of his friends here say that he never "got very far" with the sale and publishing of his short stories and plays. Others of his friends are not so sure, thinking that possibly a good many appeared under pseudonyms unknown to them. They all concur, however, in recalling the regularity with which Mr. Gilbert returned to his home from the State Department after hours and, buried himself in his writing.

Had Broad War Service.

The World War interrupted his teaching career and, because of his service as lieutenant, captain and major on the general staff and chief of the combat section, division of military intelligence, brought him to the attention of high officials of the Government and his service was thereby instrumental in directing him into the State Department.

He entered that department in March, 1919, as a special assistant and two years later was appointed head of the division of political and economic information. At about this period there began to appear at intervals several trenchant essays in the Outlook dealing with the affairs of the Government, political and otherwise. Mr. Gilbert's authorship of them was unknown because of the pseudonym. (This practice of pseudonymous writing by members of the State Department staff has been continued from time to time since. The articles by Jay Franklin in Vanity Fair and the book, "What This Country Needs," by the same author, in which he caustically discusses the State Department in one chapter, are now said to be written by John Carter, of the State Department.)

The merging of Mr. Gilbert's division into the six geographical divisions, which now comprise the State Department, led to his appointment as assistant chief of the division of western European affairs. Two years ago he was appointed as first secretary of the embassy in Paris and a year ago last summer was transferred as consul to Geneva.

Geneva Post Important.

The Geneva post is recognized as one of crucial importance because of the various operations of the League of Nations which involve the interests of the United States. That Mr. Gilbert has filled the post to the satisfaction of the Government is evidenced by his selection for the League of Nations Council assignment—an assignment that theoretically and according to past practice would have gone to a Government official of higher rank and longer experience.

Mr. Gilbert's appointment is the case of a man about whom the public has heard almost literally nothing suddenly catapulted into the headlines of every newspaper in the country as the present most important emissary of the Government.

Mr. Gilbert is 48 years old and is married. His wife was Miss Charlotte Jeanette Gilder, of New York. They have no children. They lived in Georgetown while here and their home was the scene of many an intellectual powwow that lasted into the small hours.

SETTLEMENT HOUSE PLANS CELEBRATION

Thirty Years of Work in Community Are to Be Commemorated.

Celebrating 30 years of work in the Southwest community, Neighborhood House, oldest settlement in Washington, and one of the oldest in the United States, will hold an "anniversary week" beginning next Sunday, November 1. Special events will be held each day of the week in addition to the regular activities of the settlement, which will be open each day from 9 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night for visitors.

Neighborhood House was the natural outcome of a series of meetings held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Weller, whose home on N street southwest, close to where Neighborhood House is now located, was the gathering place for the people of the community.

When the Community Chest was established in 1928, Neighborhood became one of its first members and its activities today are financed through funds supplied by the Chest.

Next Sunday will be observed as "open house" with many of the friends who helped to establish the settlement as hosts and guests. On the reception committee will be Miss Ellen A. Vinton, Mr. and Mrs. Cuno H. Rudolph, Miss Amy C. Leavitt, Mrs. William G. Crabbe and Miss Mignonette Buckingham. Reception hours will be from 4 to 10 p. m.

Monday will be "home coming" day for friends of the library and story telling hour. Miss Emily Spillman, Miss Grace B. Finney, Mrs. A. W. Palmer and Miss Grace Leonard Smith, volunteer librarians, and Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Mayme Parker and Miss Sadie Caughy, volunteer story tellers, will be on the reception committee from 7 to 10 p. m.

Mrs. Mary Hammer, Mrs. Hattie Russell, Mrs. Charles Krause, Mrs. Robert Garner, Mrs. Margaret Hennige and Mrs. George Wege will be guests of honor at the reunion of the Women's Club, Tuesday, from 8 to 10 p. m.

The big event of the week will be the birthday dinner Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock for trustees and designators. The trustees are: Mme. Bachke, Mrs. Frank Conger Baldwin, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Sydney A. Cloman, Mrs. Porter H. Dale, Mrs. Wallace S. Dempsey, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, George E. Fleming, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mrs. J. P. S. Neligh, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. Cuno H. Rudolph, Mrs. Frank H. Simonds, Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard, Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Miss Ellen A. Vinton, Mrs. Wallace H. White and Miss Olive Williams.

Boston Librarian Dies in Pittsfield.

Pittsfield, Mass., Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Charles F. D. Belden, 60, for 14 years librarian of the Boston Public Library, died of cerebral hemorrhage at House of Mercy Hospital today. He was stricken while on a vacation with his wife and son, Lawrence, in Lenox. He also leaves another son and two daughters.

HENRYSON IS NAMED HEALTH SECRETARY

Council of Agencies Have Obtained His Services Full Time.

For the purpose of coordinating the work of the various health agencies of Washington, the Council of Social Agencies has obtained the services of E. J. Henryson as full-time secretary to the health committee of the council, according to an announcement by Mrs. W. A. Roberts, executive secretary of the Council of Social Agencies, yesterday. Mr. Henryson will work in conjunction with all health organizations of the city both public and private.

"One of the functions of the health committee of the Council of Social Agencies is the development of close and harmonious working relations among the health agencies of Washington, both official and voluntary to the end that the health needs of the community may be adequately served," Mr. Henryson said yesterday. "It shall be my aim to promote such relations and it is my hope that I may be of real service to the various health agencies of the community and of the city."

Mr. Henryson was associated with the Minnesota Public Health Association from 1919 to 1923 at different times as field worker, director of health education, editor of the health journal and business management. In 1916 and 1917 he was with the Associated Charities in Minneapolis and while there organized an employment service for the handicapped.

Following the World War, Mr. Henryson, then in Europe, made a survey of the work being done by the various allied governments in the placement of the handicapped and disabled men. The result of this survey was reported to the Inter-Allied Committee in Paris in 1919.

Mr. Henryson is a member of the American Public Health Association, the National Conference of Social Work and the Social Work Publicity Council.

Washington Yale Club Elects New Officers

The Yale Club of Washington has elected the following officers and directors for the club year of 1931-1932.

William C. Miller, president; Hugh D. Auchincloss, first vice president; James Kerr, second vice president; D. D. Lambert, secretary and L. Mercer Smith, treasurer. The directors elected are: Emerson B. Christie, James G. Rogers, Thomas G. Shearman and Charles P. Stone, jr.

Girl, 4, Is in Hospital; Was Scratched by Cat

Attentions lavished by 4-year-old Barbara Trafton on a stray cat brought the Fire Department Rescue Squad to Barbara's home yesterday.

Barbara was so severely scratched about the face she had to be removed to Emergency Hospital by the squad. Physicians said her injuries are not serious. The stray cat is still astray.

Many Romances Are Born In New Printing Office Hall

Department Suddenly Realizes It Has An Efficient Matrimonial Agency Unofficially Functioning Within Its Own Portals.

Without even trying—in fact, without even knowing that the change was taking place—the Government Printing Office suddenly has discovered that within the past year it has been transformed into a thriving matrimonial agency.

But since they discovered that the huge red brick building at North Capitol and H streets has been converted into an unofficial temple of Hymen, officials of the Government Printing Office are rather inclined to the opinion that the mantle of Cupid drapes itself quite attractively about their shoulders.

It's not that the Public Printer and his aids are deliberately cultivating the role of "schatchen;" as a matter of fact, they probably would blush prettily if any one were to suggest that perhaps they might function in any sense as conscious marriage brokers. Nevertheless, they do glorify, not without just cause, in the knowledge that circumstances have developed them into involuntary matchmakers.

This unique function of the governmental department dates back a little more than a year to the time when the new Harding Hall, the printing office's elaborate auditorium and recreation room, was opened on the eighth floor of the building.

There had been a Harding Hall in the printing office for many years, but the original was a gloomy sort of place that held little, if any, lure for the 5,000 or more workers in the department. About the only time any employes entered the hall in those days was on the infrequent occasions when a lecture was scheduled which seemed to demand their attendance.

But the new Harding Hall is a beautiful auditorium decorated in unusually excellent taste after ideas suggested by S. L. Rothafel, the "Roxy" of the radio and movies. It is, in short, just what its designers intended it to be—a recreation center that would appeal to the employes of the Government Printing Office and their friends.

Soon after the new hall was thrown open, it began to attract the department men and women employes in constantly increasing numbers. Richard Roe, who taps the keys of a linotype machine all day on the seventh floor, suddenly became aware of the existence of Jane Doe, who taps the keys of a typewriter on the third floor—and vice versa.

The boys and girls of the printing office relaxed from their labors amid the delicate buff and gold mural tones of Harding Hall, and romance was soon in the making. Richard discovered that Jane swung a mean mess of chords on the pianoforte, while Jane was conscious that when Richard shoved the fingers of his right hand between the two top buttons of his weskit and threw open the tremulo stop on his vocal chords, the touching tenor timbre of his song sent tingling tremors titillating up and down her vertebrae. It must be love!

Officials of the department report, not without an unconscious display of personal pride, that the number of marriages between employes of the Government Printing Office has soared amazingly in the past year. And this is only the beginning, for many of the couples who have been courting ever since the hall was opened are only now beginning to pause speculatively before furniture store windows. An even larger number of slower workers have not yet reached that stage.

"It's something we didn't even dream of when the new Harding Hall was being planned," remarked one high official of the department yesterday. "But as we've watched romance bud and bloom right here in our own recreation hall, we can't resist a certain feeling of pride that we were the ones who made it possible. But for goodness sake, don't let any one know I said so."

And was his face red?

IMPROVED BOLLING FIELD WILL BE FINEST AIRPORT

Continued from Page 15.

suit and staff planes had to squeeze themselves in and out of Bolling Field, showed up its inadequacy as a tactical base. With the new addition 828 acres will be available for landing and storage of almost any tactical unit the Air Corps can muster.

From other standpoints than that of flying and military efficiency, the new Bolling Field will be noteworthy. All of its new buildings will be designed and placed so as to conform with the general plans of the Fine Arts Commission.

All buildings will be of brick, with slate roofs. Architecture will be late colonial or "Federal."

These buildings are to include 3 field officers' quarters, 12 company officers' quarters, 4 bachelor officers' quarters, 25 married noncommissioned officers' quarters, 15 bachelor noncommissioned officers' houses, and 1 374-man barracks. Already Congress has appropriated some $700,000 for construction of these quarters, together with quartermaster warehouses and shops, garage, firehouse, guardhouse, post exchange, gymnasium and recreation hall, medical dispensary, and incinerator.

Appropriation for hangars, Air Corps shops, parachute building, photographic laboratory, and other Air Corps buildings has not yet been made. It will be up to the incoming Congress to decide whether or not the National Capital is to have an Army flying field in keeping with its own dignity and beauty and with the importance of the personages who visit it.

Bolling Field, as we know it now, was born October 2, 1917, when the Corps of Engineers authorized the Signal Corps to use the site as an airplane landing field. July 1, 1918, it was named in honor of Col. Raynal C. Bolling, of New York, who was killed in action March 29 of the same year. Its original cost for land and construction was $103,650. Up to January 31, 1919, a total of $300,516 had been expended on the field.

YEAR-ROUND WORK PLANNED BY CHEST

Cooperation With Churches Will Be Discussed at Meeting Tuesday.

Plans for a year-round program of cooperation between the churches of the city and Community Chest organizations will be discussed at a meeting of the chest committee on church cooperation at the United States Chamber of Commerce Building Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. In the absence of William Knowles Cooper, chairman, Huston Thompson will preside.

Each of the leading groups in the city has appointed representatives to attend this meeting and these representatives will be the speakers of the evening. The Rev. William S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will speak for the white Protestant group; John R. Hawkins, president of the Prudential Bank, will speak for the colored Protestant group; Patrick J. Haltigan, of the Griffith Consumers Co., will speak for the Catholic group; Norman Fischer, vice president of the Jewish Welfare Federation, will speak for the Jewish group, and the Rev. John Papanicolaou, pastor of St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Church, will speak for the orthodox Greeks.

To Pick Chairmen.

Temporary chairmen for each subcommittee will be named at these meetings and these chairmen will determine future meetings and programs for their own groups.

The committee has as its purpose the creation of a greater consciousness of social responsibility on the part of every citizen and a clearer understanding between the church people and the social agencies of Washington. Officials of the chest made it clear yesterday that this plan of cooperation has nothing to do with the financial campaign of the Community Chest. The chest, it was stated, has never solicited and never intends to solicit church groups as such. The plan is rather a year-round program looking to long-time planning and more intelligent cooperation.

Advisory Committee.

The committee already functioning is an advisory committee which is made up of two representatives from the Catholic, two from the Jewish, two from the white Protestant, two from the colored Protestant and one from the Greek Orthodox congregations. This committee has requested each local church to appoint two keymen who will serve as a link between the chest and the social agencies. At this writing approximately 125 churches have responded by appointing representatives. These keymen will make up subcommittees on cooperation and will meet as separate groups according to their religious affiliation.

The meeting Tuesday night will be open to the public.

New Zealand Election Planned.

Wellington, New Zealand, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Prime Minister G. W. Forbes announced, after a special meeting of the cabinet, that the government would call a general election at the conclusion of the present session of Parliament.

THE POST'S DAILY LEGAL RECORD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1931.
COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

Assignment commissioner's office. Assignment for Monday, October 26: same as published Saturday, October 24.

MOTIONS COURT—Mr. Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No. 79618. Frances Coyner vs. Robert F. Coyner; motion to vacate judgment granted with leave to file plea. Attys., S. M. Boyd—Crandal Mackey.

No. 79857. Henry Lebach vs. George M. Curtis. Judgment for defendant upon failure of plaintiff to amend declaration. Attys., Thomas A. Doyle—Harlan Wood.

No. 80248. Clara Hoffmeister vs. Florence L. L'Hommedieu; motion to make declaration and particulars more specific granted. Attys., F. B. Rhodes, C. B. Rhodes—Offutt, Imlay & Snyder.

No. 80068. George Washington Inn vs. District of Columbia; motion to strike declaration granted with leave to amend in ten days. Attys., S. Baker, B. L. Tepper—W. W. Bride, R. E. Lynch.

No. 76107. Arthur H. Buell vs. Harry S. Dulin; order for writ of ad estificandum. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Douglas—Hutchison—Guy & Warder, A. J. Hilland.

No. 40575. Edward Forrest vs. Joseph Bowser et al.; order to pay money out of registry. Attys., George C. Gertman—N. C. Turnage.

No. 53359. Arcade Sunshine Co. vs. Irving L. Burroughs; order for preliminary injunction. Atty., A. L. Newmyer.

No. 48166. Jackson H. Ralston vs. Elizabeth Fowler; sale of realty authorized. Attys., S. D. Willis—E. H. Bogley.

No. 53265. Gustave H. Blackman vs. Fannie E. Schwartz; injunction pending hearing. Attys., V. B. Lowery—J. N. Halser.

No. 53233. J. Howard Hixson vs. Grace E. Hixson; motion for alimony denied and granting leave to D. S. Ring to withdraw as attorney for defendant. Attys., W. G. Gardiner—J. J. McGinnis.

No. 37452. Leda M. Helm vs. William Pickett Helm, jr.; alimony reduced. Attys., Bramhall & McCabe—Webster Ballinger.

No. 36663. John P. Garrett vs. Mary Agnes Follansbee; order ending order of October 19. Attys., C. W. Clagett—E. H. Jackson, B. M. Coleman.

No. 11010. Lunacy in re Helen Kinahan; auditors report approved.

No. 3020. Lunacy in re M. Josephine Bridget; auditors report approved.

No. 47516. Anna C. Mahoney vs. Mary C. McLaughlin; auditors report confirmed. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—Sheehy & Sheehy.

No. 53576. Charles T. McDonald vs. Hugh C. Hazard; Julian T. Cromelin and George H. Calvert, jr., appointed receivers. Bond, $10,000. Atty., J. T. Cromelin.

No. 1000 Adoption. In re Leon C. Smith; decree legalizing adoption. Atty., H. J. Galloway.

No. 52384. Lelia E. Capelo vs. Emil Capelo; order for reduction of alimony. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Yochelson & Saks.

No. 52973. Westchester Development Co. vs. Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey Co.; leave granted to intervene; order of discontinuance as to Defendant Brennan. Attys., W. G. Gardiner, Howard Boyd—M. J. McNamara, Whiteford, Marshall & Hart et al.

No. 51809. Sadie Geraci vs. Frank Geraci; James F. Reilly permitted to withdraw as attorney for plaintiff. Atty., J. N. Halper.

No. 13921 Lunacy. In re Henry B. Tyler; Thomas M. Gittings appointed committee; bond, $1,500.

No. 52346. Kathryn W. Hamilton vs. Charles P. Hamilton; order of commitment. Attys., I. Q. H. Alward—Irving Diener.

No. 2073 District. In re square 761; judgment as of parcel 7. Attys., H. H. Glassie—George W. Offutt et al.

No. 2085 District. In re square 461; payment as to part of award as to parcel 9. Attys., H. H. Glassie—J. I. Weller et al.

No. 2515 Bankruptcy. In re American Mosaic Press; reference to referee. Attys., E. H. McLachlen.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding; William W. Stickney, clerk.

No. 76561. Rachel Kliban vs. Washington Terminal Co.; trial resumed and jury respited to Monday. Attys., M. M. Kelin, A. M. Schwartz—Hamilton & Hamilton.

No. 75535. Beulah A. Dermott vs. S. H. Horner Co.; time within which to submit motion for new trial extended to October 31. Attys., A. W. Jacobson—C. W. Arth, L. J. Ganse.

No. 75201. Albert J. Maschauer vs. E. M. Frey et al.; time within which to submit motion for new trial extended to October 31. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—C. H. Doherty, M. P. Friedlander.

No. 74222. Marion B. Ponoviei vs. Ronayne M. Waldron; time within which to submit motion for new trial extended to October 31. Attys., R. E. Lynch—A. P. Canfield.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding; Richard J. Kirkland, clerk.

No. 80004. David W. Rosen vs. Richard M. Parker; jury sworn and verdict and judgment forthwith for plaintiff vs. defendant for $111 without costs. Attys., J. N. Halper—George C. Gertman, Clephane & Latimer.

No. 75771. Anna Head vs. F. W. Mark Construction Co.; trial resumed and jury respited; to Monday next. Attys., F. J. Kelly, V. B. Lowery—Burkart & Quinn.

No. 40880. Estate of Harriet P. Gunnell; proposed bill of exceptions argued and ruling made as to certain amendments. Attys., Peelle, Ogilby & Lesh—Ansell, Ansell & Wilmeth.

No. 52975. Clara Ora Vaughn vs. Walter E. Vaughn et al.; decree dismissing bill of complaint. Attys., John Murphy—Raymond Neudecker, William C. Ashford.

CIRCUIT COURT 3—Mr. Justice Oscar R. Luhring presiding; James F. Howell, clerk.

No. 1629 Habeas Corpus. In re Paul du Vernal Barry; hearing resumed and continued to Monday next. Attys., Foster Wood—Charles B. Murray, U. S. Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Joseph W. Cox presiding; William F. Lemon, clerk.

No. 2094. In re lots 44 et al., square 3156; verdict filed.

No. 51097. Herman Bocorselski vs. Mount Vernon Savings Bank; certain paragraphs of bill dismissed with leave to amend in ten days. Attys., W. Gwynn Gardiner—Quinter & Sothoron.

No. 2026. In re Washington place; certain funds ordered deposited in registry of court. Atty., Thomas F. Cameron.

PROBATE COURT—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding.

Estate of Anna R. Mohun; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Wm. Ward Mohun and Mildred Anna Boteler; special bond, $1,000. Atty., G. C. Bowie.

Estate of Harriet F. Kimball; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Lillian K. Ambercrombie and Florence K. Russel; bond, $3,500. Atty., Henry P. Blair.

Estate of Tevitty W. L. Harris; new bond authorized. Atty., Z. P. Moore.

Estate of Edith Octavie Jennings; commission ordered to issue. Attys., Ellis, Ferguson, Houghton & Gary.

Estate of Mary F. Fletcher; Benjamin F. Gaskins appointed guardian ad litem.

Estate of S. Herbert Giesy; order correcting previous order. Atty., B. B. Libby.

Estate of Wm. F. Norman; sale authorized. Atty., C. R. Heflin.

Estate of Herbert W. Jenner; delivery authorized, &c. Attys., Arthur Peter, W. H. Baden.

Estate of Isabel D. Stedman; sale authorized. Atty., C. D. Garrett.

Estate of Jeremiah D. Mackessy; partial distribution authorized; bond, $2,000. Atty., S. D. Willis.

Estate of John Warner; allowance granted. Atty., J. L. Krupsaw.

Estate of James F. Judd; petition for letters of administration. Attys., Patterson & Thompson.

Estate of Alonzo Houck; petition for ancillary letters testamentary. Atty., H. B. Caton.

Estate of Frank S. Cahill; will filed dated October 6, 1928.

Estate of Frances F. Marriott; will filed dated January 11, 1926.

Estate of Marion Maggy Poindexter; petition for letters of administration. Atty., Z. P. Spence.

Estate of Raymond Murphy; petition for letters of administration. Atty., P. P. Richardson.

Estate of Wm. M. Richards; will filed dated January 21, 1929.

Estate of John M. Donn; petition for and sale authorized. Atty., F. S. Tyler.

Estate of Wm. A. Serby; petition to renew note. Attys., Shefferman & Aronson.

Estate of Raymond Murphy; letters of administration granted to Robert Murphy; bond, $500. Atty., P. P. Richardson.

Estate of Lillian L. Payne; petition for probate of will and letters of administration c. t. a. Atty., E. Russell Kelly.

Estate of Emmett Watson; order denying probate of will and directing costs taxed. Attys., Clephane & Latimer.

Estate of Eminette Watson; will admitted to probate and letters of administration c. t. a. granted to Charles R. King; special bond, $1,500. Attys., Clephane & Latimer.

CRIMINAL COURT 1—Mr. Justice James M. Proctor presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk.

No. 51154. U. S. vs. Samuel E. Tetlow; housebreaking; plea not guilty. Attys., S. Feldman.

No. 51158. U. S. vs. J. Howard Clipper; section 29; plea not guilty. Attys., Hawken & Havell.

No. 51160. U. S. et al. vs. James A. Mostyn; assault; plea not guilty each case. Attys., James A. O'Shea, J. H. Burnett, Alfred Goldstein.

No. 51163. U. S. vs. James A. Mostyn et al.; assault, &c.; plea not guilty each. Attys., J. A. O'Shea et al.; Frank J. Kelly.

No. 51164. U. S. vs. Jesse F. Hasty et al.; assault, &c.; plea not guilty each. Attys., Russell Kelly, J. A. O'Shea et al.

No. 51165. U. S. vs. Jesse F. Hasty et al.; simple assault; plea not guilty each. Attys., J. A. O'Shea et al.

No. 51166. U. S. vs. Charles R. Bremmerman et al.; assault, &c.; plea not guilty each. Attys., J. A. O'Shea et al.

No. 51167. U. S. vs. Vivian H. Landwin et al.; assault; plea not guilty each. Atty., E. Russell Kelly.

No. 51168. U. S. vs. Eugene D. Lambert; assault, &c.; plea not guilty each. Attys., J. A. O'Shea et al.

No. 51169. U. S. vs. A. T. Fihelly; assault, &c.; plea not guilty. Attys., J. A. O'Shea et al.

No. 51170. U. S. vs. Robert J. Barrett; assault, &c.; plea not guilty. Attys., E. Russell Kelly, E. T. Whelan.

No. 51171. U. S. vs. George Sorber; assault; plea not guilty. Atty., J. A. O'Shea.

No. 51172. U. S. vs. Robert L. Jones; assault; plea not guilty. Attys., J. A. O'Shea, John Burnett, Alfred Goldstein.

No. 51173. U. S. vs. George E. Perry; assault; plea not guilty. Attys., J. A. O'Shea et al.

No. 51174. U. S. vs. Cecil F. Mason; violation 241; plea not guilty. Atty., George E. McNeil.

No. 51176. U. S. vs. Andrew J. Pielaski, &c.; housebreaking and larceny; plea guilty.

No. 51177. U. S. vs. Ulysses Grant Howard; housebreaking and larceny; sentenced to penitentiary for four years.

No. 51187. U. S. vs. Clarence Morse, &c.; housebreaking and larceny; plea guilty.

No. 51179. U. S. vs. Almont W. Wooden; housebreaking and larceny; plea guilty. Atty., Alonzo A. Ware.

No. 51180. U. S. vs. Nathaniel Ross; housebreaking and larceny; sentenced to penitentiary for three years.

No. 51181. U. S. vs. George Weldon Walls, &c.; housebreaking and larceny; sentenced to penitentiary for three years.

No. 51183. U. S. vs. Samuel P. Burnett; housebreaking and larceny; plea guilty.

No. 51184. U. S. vs. Alfred Crawford; housebreaking and larceny; plea guilty.

No. 51186. U. S. vs. Edward Thomas et al.; housebreaking and larceny; plea not guilty each. Attys., Nathaniel Dobbins, J. F. Konieczny.

No. 51187. U. S. vs. Joseph Rogers, &c.; housebreaking and larceny; plea guilty.

No. 51188. U. S. vs. Samuel Hunter; housebreaking and larceny; plea guilty.

No. 51190. U. S. vs. Steve Holmes, &c.; housebreaking and larceny; plea guilty.

No. 51189. U. S. vs. William E. Taylor; housebreaking and larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., Timothy Murphy.

No. 51191. U. S. vs. Robert Brown; assault, &c.; plea not guilty. Atty., Denny Hughes.

No. 51192. U. S. vs. Frank Brown; assault, &c.; sentenced to pen for three years.

No. 51193. U. S. vs. Johnnie Poindexter, &c.; assault, &c.; plea not guilty. Atty., William J. Crane.

No. 51194. U. S. vs. Romeo McDaniel; assault, &c.; plea not guilty. Atty., E. Russell Kelly.

No. 51195. U. S. vs. Steve Jobe and Charles H. Pope; grand larceny; Jobe, plea guilty; Pope, warrant issued.

No. 51196. U. S. vs. Vincent Bruno et al.; grand larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., Joseph D. De Leo.

No. 51197. U. S. vs. Albert King; grand larceny; sentenced to pen for four years.

No. 51199. U. S. vs. Willie Lee Holden; grand larceny; plea guilty.

No. 51200. U. S. vs. Howar Leo Phillips; grand larceny; plea guilty.

No. 51201. U. S. vs. Leo J. Moran; grand larceny; plea not guilty. Atty., J. Joseph Donohue.

No. 51205. U. S. vs. Leo Joseph Moran; plea not guilty. Attys., F. Joseph Donohue and John D. Sadler.

No. 51202. U. S. vs. Roland Pennington; grand larceny; plea not guilty. Attys., Miller & Johnson.

No. 51203. U. S. vs. Jester Gray Kirkley, &c.; grand larceny; plea guilty each case.

No. 51207. U. S. vs. Edward Williams, &c.; violation 851; plea not guilty. Atty., Nathan A. Dobbins.

No. 51208. U. S. vs. Harry H. Holander; embezzlement; plea not guilty. Atty., Alvin Newmyer.

No. 51209. U. S. vs. Oscar Crutchfield; joyriding; plea not guilty. Atty., B. M. Chernoff.

No. 51210. U. S. vs. James Marcellus Coates; joyriding; plea not guilty. Atty., Alonzo A. Ware.

No. 51212. U. S. vs. Henry Frazier; murder, first degree; plea not guilty. Atty., John H. Wilson.

No. 51213. U. S. vs. Antamaciao Sandi; forgery and uttering; plea guilty. Atty., J. A. O'Shea et al.

No. 51215. U. S. vs. Richard Wilson; arson; sentenced to penitentiary for three years.

No. 51216. U. S. vs. James Thomas, &c.; robbery; plea not guilty. Atty., George Rose.

No. 51217. U. S. vs. George Galloway et al.; robbery; plea not guilty as to Galloway, Lickman and Jones. Atty., J. D. De Leo.

No. 51218. U. S. vs. Wesley Johnson et al.; robbery; plea not guilty. Atty., Ellis Klein.

No. 51219. U. S. vs. Albert Beach et al.; robbery; plea not guilty each. Atty., L. L. Whitestone.

No. 51221 et al. U. S. vs. Robert Gray; robbery; sentenced to penitentiary for ten years.

No. 51224. U. S. vs. Edgar Mcness; assault; plea guilty.

No. 51225. U. S. vs. Ralph Brown et al.; assault; plea not guilty each. Attys., Leo A. Sullivan, F. P. Richardson, Denny Hughes.

No. 51200. U. S. vs. Howard Lee Phillips; grand larceny; sentenced to penitentiary for three years.

No. 50969. U. S. vs. Charles Wood; sentenced to penitentiary for five years. Atty., Phillip F. Biggins.

No. 50681. U. S. vs. Walter B. Randall; joy riding; sentenced to penitentiary for four years. Atty., F. Jos. Donohue.

No. 50685. U. S. vs. Jesse Robert McDonald; joy riding; sentenced to penitentiary for one year and a day. Attys., Yochelson & Saks.

No. 51075. U. S. vs. George Roy Stephenson, &c.; joy riding; sentenced to penitentiary for eighteen months. Atty., Robert Harrison.

No. 50741. U. S. vs. Elliott Shrivers; Harrison act; sentenced to penitentiary for five years.

No. 41051. U. S. vs. Henry Williams; assault; sentenced to penitentiary for four years. Atty., Louis Horowitz.

No. 51092. U. S. vs. Lawyer Thomas; robbery; sentenced to penitentiary for five years. Atty., Albert Lyman.

No. 51088. U. S. vs. Warren Dixon; robbery; sentenced to penitentiary for two years. Atty., Thos. A. Beckett.

No. 51005. U. S. vs. Edward Halfpap; grand larceny; sentenced to penitentiary for three years. Atty., F. Joseph Donohue.

No. 51871. U. S. vs. Rusel Dillon; carnal knowledge; probation for one month and twenty days. Atty., Jos. A. Donovan.

No. 50872. U. S. vs. George F. Samuels; carnal knowledge; probation for eleven months. Atty., Jos. A. Donovan.

No. 50915. U. S. vs. William Harris; assault; sentenced to penitentiary for three years. Attys., Yochelson & Saks.

No. 51069. U. S. vs. William Carter Jones; joy riding; probation for three years. Atty., A. W. Scott.

No. 50997. U. S. vs. Landon Lowry; non-support; probation for eleven months; &c.

No. 51050. U. S. vs. Charles Martin, &c.; forgery and uttering; sentenced to penitentiary for eighteen months. Atty., Joseph D. De Leo.

No. 51067. U. S. vs. Arthur Johnston; probation revoked.

No. 41211. U. S. vs. James Cecil

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1931

G. U. BOWS TO MICHIGAN STATE, 6-0; YALE TIES ARMY; MARYLAND WINS, 41-20; NOTRE DAME ROUTS PITT, 26-12; 30,000 SEE LAUGHING QUEEN CAPTURE SELIMA STAKES

Coe Juvenile Winner at Laurel

Defeats Sarietta by Head; Top Flight Is Scratched.

Clock Tower Scores With Mate Third in Cofeature.

By J. B. SNODGRASS.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 24.—W. R. Coe's Laughing Queen today won the Selima Stakes for fillies at a mile and earned $23,370 as the winner's share of the purse. R. A. Fairbairn's Sarietta was second, beaten a head. The Greentree Stable's Delicacy finished third and R. A. Clark's Kakapo fourth.

There was disappointment among the 30,000 visitors to Laurel Park that C. V. Whitney's Top Flight was scratched before the race. She did not ship here very well, Trainer Healey said, and he preferred not to start her unless she was at her best. Sun Tweed, Boscobel and Rebuff were the others scratched. This left nine starters.

There was much delay at the gate. Pintail and Rabbit Skin caused most of the delay, and both were placed on the outside of the gate.

Kakapo was first around the clubhouse turn, with Sarietta and Laughing Queen close up. Sarietta, which paid $41.60 for place, was in the lead. Modern Queen, carrying the H. P. Headley colors, showed on the back stretch near the leaders. In the final stretch run, Laughing Queen outgamed Sarietta to get the close decision.

Pintail, Rabbit Skin Delay Start.

There was an old-fashioned upset in the Maryland Handicap of $15,000 added when M. L. Schwartz's Clock Tower won and the favorite, A. C. Bostwick's Mate, pretender to the three-year-old championship was third. Pilate was second, beaten a neck, and Mate finished more than a length back of Pilate.

Pilate went to the front from the gate and stepped the first six furlongs in the record time of 1:11 1-5. Robertson kept Pilate in front and at the mile the watches showed 1:36 3-5, a second faster than the track record for a mile.

Walls was challenging in the stretch and finally wore down Pilate, earning $16,500 and paying $22.00. The finish was almost as sensational as that in the Selima.

Pilate Claimed This Spring For $3,000.

John Whalen claimed Pilate this spring for $3,000 and has since won five races and now has arrived at the high state of a stake horse and one that may be more seriously considered in the future.

Mack Garner beat Nertney in the sixth race, landing The Gen over Eager Play and leading all the way. The Gen ran an improved race and ran the mile and 70 yards in 1:43 2-5. Margaret Mc was third. The winner paid $5.60, being a slight favorite. The Gen went at once to the front with Margaret Mc closest in pursuit and Eager Play could not get in con-

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

Hewitt Columbia Ace As Williams Bows

New York, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Columbia overcame the stubborn resistance of a strong Williams team to punch out a 19-0 victory over the Purple in their annual game at Baker Field today and remain unbeaten.

Twenty thousand fans saw Ralph Hewitt, Lion captain and star quarter back, run 80 yards for a touchdown and pass to Manuel Rivero for another score. Hewitt was the best ground-gainer of the day, slipping off tackle, through the line and passing to Matal and Schwartz for substantial advantages via the air.

Tulane Eleven Routs Georgia Tech, 33-0

Tulane Stadium, New Orleans, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Tulane University maintained the terrific pace it has set this season in an overwhelming 33-to-0 victory over Georgia Tech today. The Georgians were helpless from the start and were able to register only two first downs until the final period.

The game was played in unseasonal heat before a homecoming crowd estimated at 17,000.

Don Zimmerman, the "Flying Dutchman" of the Tulane back field, set a violent pace in the three periods in which he took part. He made 140 yards from scrimmage in 22 attempts with the ball, averaging 6 yards a try.

Payne, who alternated with Felts at half back and full back, assisted Zimmerman in the line smashing in the third period and the two pounded the Georgia line to pieces.

Brennan New Trainer Of Greentree Horses

Laurel, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Willie Brennan, former assistant trainer of Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree racing stable, today was named chief trainer to succeed James Rowe, who died in Baltimore on Tuesday. The appointment was announced by Maj. Louis A. Beard, manager of the Greentree Stable.

Brennan was informed of his appointment by Maj. Beard when the latter returned from Red Bank, N. J., where he attended Rowe's funeral. Later Brennan saddled Delicacy, which finished third in the Selima Stakes, and St. Brideaux, which ran out of the money in the Maryland Handicap.

For many years the new Greentree trainer was first assistant to the late Sam Hildreth, chief trainer for the Rancocas Stable. Maj. Beard said Brennan's appointment was permanent, Mrs. Whitney being satisfied with his work.

88-Yard Dash On Kick-Off Ties Army

Parker Hero of Elis; Cadet End Suffers Broken Neck.

By ALAN GOULD

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 24 (A. P.).—With one dazzling stroke, an 88-yard run-back of kick-off for a touchdown by Quarter Back Robert (Dud) Parker, Yale wiped out Army's freshly-won advantage today and tied the Cadets for the second straight year in one of the East's most spectacular football classics.

The final score was 6 to 6 as Yale, in a thrilling final quarter, lost three big chances to break the deadlock.

For the first time in years, the big Eli Bowl was not filled to capacity for the game, but 72,000 spectators, within 3,000 of the stadium's limit, watched the rival elevens set off a series of attacking high-explosives in the last period after 45 minutes of listless and scoreless play.

Yale Try for Points Missed By Inches.

Yale's first chance to break the tie went glimmering when Ed Rotan, giant guard, just missed the uprights with the kicking try for extra point.

Within barely two minutes the game had produced more drama than the entire previous 45, Army's star right end, Dick Sheridan, of Augusta, Ga., in the midst of the excitement, was carried off the field on a stretcher and taken to a hospital. Yale's captain and bright star, Albie Booth, had failed to break away and yielded his post to an understudy, Bob Lassiter, of Charlotte, N. C., who immediately took charge of the Eli offensive where Parker left off.

With the big bowl a mass of yelling humanity, Lassiter, ably assisted by Joe Crowley, lashed at Army's tiring defense. In two sensational drives toward the Soldier goal, Yale advanced 53 yards to Army's 15-yard mark and then came back in another 56-yard march to the Cadet 9-yard line.

The first of these two offensives ended when MacLean Williamson, substitute back, tried a drop-kick from Army's 26-yard line. The ball struck the left upright and bounced back into the end zone. The second drive bogged down when Crowley, on fourth down with 2 yards to go, was stopped at the scrimmage line by Jack Price, Army captain.

Lasaiter, a sophomore "find," knifed through for runs of 12, 18 and 26 yards in the course of his big splurge.

Throughout the hectic final period the players as well as the crowd were keyed to high pitch. Sheridan's in-

Continued on Page 21, Column 6.

OldLineRally Overwhelms V. M. I.

Maryland, Trailing, Scores 3 Times in Third Quarter.

Berger, Poppelman Lead Late Attack at Richmond.

By JACK ESPEY,
(Post Staff Correspondent).

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, Richmond, Va., Oct. 24.—Smashing their way to four touchdowns in the second half of a sensational game that saw them trailing 20-13 at the end of the second quarter, the Old Liners of Maryland University added more luster to their already impressive Southern Conference record here today, subduing a fighting Virginia Military Institute eleven 41 to 20 before 4,500 thrilled spectators.

In keeping their slate clean of defeat and scoring their second conference triumph, the Old Liners uncovered a punch that exceeded the fondest hopes of their supporters, and from a state that bordered on utter demoralization as the result of V. M. I.'s surprising first half assault, they changed to a band of goal line marauders whose lust for points was satisfied only after they had registered their greatest total of the season.

Curly Byrd's backs performed today in the closing half like he had wished through the hard games with Navy and Kentucky with Ray Poppelman and Bozey Berger leading the touchdown parades that crossed the Cadet goal line six times. Adding his strong right arm and accurate toe to the attack, Shorty Chalmers contributed many unerring passes and five extra points with placement kicks. Poppelman and Berger divided the touchdown honors, each scoring three.

Maryland Back Field Misses.

But the first two periods saw Maryland's back field missing instead of hitting on all six, this despite the fact that they scored two touchdowns. However, these scores were due in a measure to the alert line play of Pease and the kicking of Chalmers, who outgained Johnny Gill, Cadet booter, on almost every exchange.

The lead changed hands twice in the inital half as V. M. I. got the first touchdown in the opening minute of play, while Maryland scored twice in succession before the Cadets made another splurge. Throughout the half, little Stumpy Travers, half back, a native of Alexandria, created havoc with the Old Line defense, his snaky running and hard lunges into the forward wall seldom failing to eat up yardage. But it did not fall to his lot to score a single touchdown, this honor going to Fred Urick, right end, and burly Ralph Waite, full back who accounted for a pair of six-pointers.

Maryland's about face, under the command of Poppelman, who called signals, sent the Old Liners through their best offensive football of the season. Whereas their blocking in the first half was almost imperceptible, it mowed down the Cadets in the second chapter both furiously and precisely. Gaping holes were torn in the Flying Squadron's front line of defense and the secondary went scattering like wind-blown autumn leaves, while, to make things more devastating, the Maryland backs ran hard.

Berger and Poppelman In Star Roles.

Berger and Poppelman once more became the inspired, turf-digging, stiff-armed lads that featured the Old Line's scorning frenzy of 1930, a 41-to-7 rout of Washington and Lee. Gone was Berger's unsteady, halting gait that marked his early season performances, followed by Poppelman's insecure handling of the ball. When Poppelman tucked the apple under his arm today it was there to stay until he had planted it behind the

Continued on Page 20, Column 8.

Booth in Action Before 73,000 at Army-Yale Game

Associated Press Photo.

Capt. Albie Booth, diminutive star of the Yale back field, is pictured with the ball in the early part of the game at New Haven yesterday, but he gained little yardage. Booth was watched closely by the Army team and was withdrawn before the finish.

Penalties Aid In Defeat of Hilltop

Offside Play Presents Spartans Chance to Score Lone Goal.

Bordeau's Plunging Halted by Injury in Last Period.

Special to The Washington Post.

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 24. Georgetown University was defeated by Michigan State College, 6 to 0, in a slam-bang, hard-fought football game here this afternoon. Coach Jimmy Crowley's Spartans gained revenge for the 14-to-13 defeat suffered at the hands of the Hoyas last season in Washington, D. C., by scoring a lone touchdown in the first quarter on a 30-yard drive.

Georgetown drew the ire of the officials and was penalized twelve times for a total of 120 yards to break up many of the Hoyas' more serious scoring threats. Michigan State was penalized only 15 yards.

Georgetown Twice Threatens To Score.

Coach Tommy Mills' charges threatened to score twice. In the first quarter, after the Spartans had scored, the Hoyas advanced to the 23-yard line, but were held for downs, there and Michigan State took the ball. In the fourth period, Georgetown advanced to the 24-yard line but was stopped and held for downs.

Michigan State took advantage of Georgetown's misfortune to score. After about four minutes of play, Ellowitz punted over the goal line and the Hoyas put the ball in play on their 20-yard stripe. King lost 18 yards when he was smeared after missing the pass from center. Alentz's punt was hurried and was short, going out on Georgetown's 26-yard line.

At this juncture, the Spartans launched their scoring drive. Ellowitz slashed off his left tackle for 14 yards and then added five more through center. Monnette picked up 5 yards for a first down on the Hoyas' 5-yard marker. Georgetown was offside and drew a penalty that placed the ball on the 1 yard line. Ellowitz crashed over on the first play. Monnette's place kick for the point was wide and Michigan held a 6 to 0 lead.

Bordeau Hero in Georgetown Advance.

Undaunted, Georgetown fought back valiantly. Alenty returned the kick-off 15 yards to his 20-yard line. Bordeau, the mainstay of the Hoyas' attack, fought his way for an 8-yard gain and Donaghue made it first down on his 34-yard line. King circled his right end for 5 yards. Bordeau promptly cracked the line for six more and a first down on his 46-yard line. Michigan State braced and forced Georgetown to punt.

After Ellowitz's return kick, Bor-

Continued on Page 18, Column 2.

Late Marquette Rally Beats Boston College

Boston, Mass., Oct. 24 (A.P.).—The Golden Avalanche from Marquette launched a brilliant last-period offensive drive that gave them a 7-0 victory over Boston College today. For three periods the teams were very evenly matched and were unable to gain any ground but relied on punting.

In the last period Ed. Ronzani recovered a fumbel on the Boston College's 40-yard line that gave Marquette their first opportunity to score. An overhead attack brought the ball to the 4-yard line but the Eagles took the ball on downs. Kelley kicked out to midfield but Marquette was not to be denied and again with Ronzani passing to Elliott and Sisk they advanced to the 4-yard line from where Ronzani scored. Sisk added the point after touchdown.

Harry Downes, center, and Johnny Frietas, quarter back, were the outstanding Eagle players.

Drexel Smothers C. C. of New York, 37-0

Philadelphia, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Drexel Institute's Football Team defeated the College of the City of New York, 37-0, today.

The long forwards and hard line plunges of Drexel carried the New Yorkers down to defeat. Drexel made thirteen first downs, while City College of New York only gained one. The Dragons completed eight of their fourteen attempted forwards, while the New Yorkers completed none of the twelve they attempted.

C. U. Eleven May Book 2 Dixie Teams in 1932

As a result of its fine showing against North Carolina State last Friday in Raleigh, N. C., Catholic University is likely to meet two Southern Conference teams next year. Negotiations are under way now, it is understood, between North Carolina State and the Brookland institution for a renewal of their rivalry which was opened this year. Another Dixie eleven is said to be desirous of scheduling the local team.

TexasRouted, 35 to 7, by Harvard

Crickard and Wood Shine as Crimson Piles up Lead.

By BILL KING.

STADIUM, Cambridge, Mass, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—The Harvard Tornado struck the Texas Steers today and stampeded them for a 35-to-7 intersectional victory. A Crimson whirlwind in the person of Half Back Jack Crickard smashed and battered the Lone Star tackles for three touchdowns, and Barry Wood, Harvard's sharp-shooting captain, paved the way for the other pair of scores with his deadly forward passing.

Texas fought with all the wild fury of a fear-crazed herd, but Wood, outstanding quarter back of the year, played the invaders as if they were an accordion. He pushed them out with aerial threats to enable Crickard to tear through their tackles and pulled them in when he found a situation that called for a pass.

Harvard Crushes All But One Texas Advance.

Harvard not only generated tremendous power for its running game, but also had enough defensive force to crush all but one of the Texas advances. The Crimson players were caught off guard in the third period when Howard Clewis, substitute full back, ran 55 yards for the lone Texas touchdown after receiving a lateral

Continued on Page 19, Column 6.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL.
Shenandoah, 29; American U., 6.

EAST.
Army, 6; Yale, 6.
Harvard, 35; Texas, 7.
Columbia, 19; Williams, 0.
N. Y. U., 13; Colgate, 0.
Fordham, 46; Drake, 0.
Navy, 15; Princeton, 0.
Syracuse, 7; Penn State, 0.
Pennsylvania, 27; Wisconsin, 13.
Dartmouth, 20; Lebanon Valley, 6.
Brown, 33; Lehigh, 0.
Purdue, 13; Carnegie Tech, 6.
Marquette, 7; Boston College, 0.
Villanova, 61; Baltimore, 6.
Lafayette, 21; Washington and Jefferson, 0.
Bucknell, 46; Gettysburg, 0.
St. Thomas, 14; Albright, 0.
Holy Cross, 27; Rutgers, 0.
Wesleyan, 14; Amherst, 6.
Johns Hopkins, 20; St. John's, 13.
Mount St. Mary, 7; Washington College, 0.
Dickinson, 0; Penn Military, 0.
Drexel, 37; C. C. N. Y., 0.
Maine, 9; Bates, 6.
Springfield, 54; Middlebury, 0.
Delaware, 7; Richmond, 0.
Ursinus, 7; Muhlenburg, 0.
Waynesburg, 0; New River, 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 19; Glenville Tech, 14.
Hamilton, 18; Susquehanna, 7.
New Hampshire, 43; Vermont, 0.
Colby, 32; Bowdoin, 6.
Clarkson Tech, 13; Buffalo, 0.
St. Thomas, 14; Albright, 0.
Franklin - Marshall, 20; Swarthmore, 0.
Allegheny, 26; Adrian, 0.
Dickinson Tech, 50; Mansfield Teachers, 0.
Juniata, 14; Westminster, 0.
Jersey Shore, 21; Bedford, 6.
Trenton State Teachers, 0; Arnold, 0.
Montclair, 14; Brooklyn City College, 6.
Providence, 24; Norwich, 0.
Long Island University, 34; Upsala, 7.
Wagner, 20; New York Aggies, 0.
Massachusetts Aggies, 3; Worcester, 0
Thiel, 39; Bethany, 0.
Trinity, 25; Haverfold, 0.
Union, 25; Rensselaer Poly, 0.
St. Lawrence, 50; Ithaca Physical Education, 0.
Shippensburg Tech., 0; Westchester Teachers, 0.
Rhode Island State, 33; Coast Guard, 6.
Connecticut Aggies, 7; Tufts, 7.
Pitt Frosh, 33; Penn State Frosh, 0.
Union Frosh, 12; R. P. I. Frosh, 0.
Princeton Frosh, 7; Manlius School, 7.
Lincoln, 12; Morgan, 0.
Marshall, 40; Marietta, 0.
Moravian, 22; Cooper Union, 0.
Bloomsburg Tech, 0; California Tech, 0.
Bluefield, 30; Rio Grande, 0.
Slippery Rock, 25; Clarion, 0.
Stroudsburg Teachers, 31; Cortland Tech, 6.
Potomac State, 12; Fairmont Teachers, 0.
Niagara, 33; Alfred, 0.
West Liberty, 37; Concord, 0.

SOUTH.
Maryland, 41; V. M. I., 20.
Tennessee, 7; North Carolina, 0.
Florida, 13; Auburn, 12.
Georgia, 9; Vanderbilt, 0.
Kentucky, 20; V. P. I., 6.
Tulane, 33; Georgia Tech, 0.
Washington and Lee, 18; Virginia, 0.
Roanoke, 6; Hampden-Sidney, 0.
L. S. U., 13; Arkansas, 6.
Langley Field, 38; Atlantic U., 0.
Chattanooga, 32; Presbyterian, 7.
Citadel, 6; Stetson, 0.
Guilford, 13; High Point, 0.
Mississippi U., 20; Southwestern (Memphis), 20.
Oglethorpe, 3; Furman, 0.
Mercer, 25; Wofford, 7.
Parris Island Marines, 30; South Carolina Teachers, 0.
Southern, 21; Florida B, 0.
Kentucky Western Teachers, 7; Murray Teachers, 0.
Union University, 25; Howard, 6.
Erskine, 0; Davidson, 0.
Newberry, 7; Piedmont, 0.
Appalachian, 7; Catawba, 6.
St. Paul, 6; Virginia Seminary, 2.
Hampton, 44; Livingston, 0.
Springhill, 25; Southwestern Louisiana, 0.
Morehouse, 12; Fisk, 0.
Bowdon, 20; Ft. Benning, 0.
Lincoln Memorial, 6; Johnson City Tech, 6.
Greensboro A. and T., 12; Johnson Smith, 0.
Tennessee Frosh, 51; Sewanee Frosh, 7.
Virginia State, 32; Shaw, 0.

Continued on Page 19, Column 5.

Notre Dame's Passes Beat Pitt, 25-12

Panthers Outrush Foe in First Half But Wilt Near End.

By PAUL MICKELSON.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 24 (A.P.). A swirling, surging tide of forward passes carried the "fighting Irish" of Notre Dame to still another football conquest today by engulfing the heretofore undefeated Panthers from Pittsburgh under the short end of a 25 to 12 score, before 42,000 excited spectators.

Halted at the outset by a great Panther line, which more than lived up to its reputation in the first quarter of play, the men of Notre Dame took to the air and broke through to their twenty-second victory without defeat since 1929. Three times they dashed the Panther hopes with a bewildering aerial attack and then, with the foe's line spent they added one touchdown for good measure via the old-fashioned system of line smashing and sweeping end runs.

While Pittsburgh was defeated in its valiant battle to accomplish what no team has done since the Notre Dame victory march started on its merry, mad way, the Panthers gave a good account of themselves. Notre Dame rooters groaned as they saw their great line shelled and riddled during the first fifteen minutes of play. The Panthers started out as if they would dash their opponents with ease.

Irish Take to The Air.

But the Irish took to the air, tossing long, high passes that seemed to hang in the atmosphere for minutes until some eligible receiver would get on the spot grab it with ease and then trot away for the precious touchdown.

The aerial attack and not the Notre Dame line seemed to take all the starch out of the Panthers' forward wall. As the Panthers saw a Notre Dame victory floating on the well tossed passes by Marchy Schwartz

Continued on Page 18, Column 2.

Navy Pounces on Fumbles To Defeat Princeton, 15-0

35,000 See Field Goals and Touchdown Follow Tiger Errors After Scoreless First Quarter; Pass Nets Third Goal.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 24 (U.P.). Princeton lost its third consecutive football contest today when a revived Navy eleven scored a 15-0 victory. A crowd of 35,000 saw Navy play a creditable game in which the Midshipmen took advantage of almost all of the Tiger errors.

After a scoreless first period Navy recovered three Prnceton fumbles, two of the recoveries leading to Navy's score in that period.

Underwood kicked a 26-yard placement for the first Navy score following a Princeton fumble and two minutes later Princeton fumbled the next kick-off and Navy recovered. On the first play, Conrad raced around left end for a touchdown. The try for extra point was blocked.

Neither team scored in the third quarter, although Navy threatened when a pass took the ball to Princeton's 24-yard line. The period ended with Conrad kicking out of bounds on the Princeton 6-yard line.

Early in the fourth period, it appeared that Navy had scored another touchdown. Samuels took a Princeton punt on the Tiger 40-yard line. Samuels and Kirn advanced the ball to Princeton's 3-yard line, but the visitors were forced to pass and although the aerial was completed the receiver caught the ball over the end zone.

Kirn intercepted a Princeton pass on the latter's 40-yard line and on the first play he threw a pass to Smith to the Princeton 10-yard line. Samuels advanced the ball to the 1-yard line and Denny plunged over for the touchdown. The try for extra point was blocked. Princeton made a bid for a score in the closing minutes of the game, but the final whistle blew with the ball on Navy's 12-yard line in Princeton's possession. after Ceppi on some brilliant individual running had advanced the ball from midfield.

Princeton.	Position.	Navy.
Fairman	L. E.	Smith
Gill	L. T.	James
Billings	L. G.	Reedy
Hinman	Center	Tuttle
Yeckley	R. G.	Underwood
Lane	R. T.	Bryan
Johnston	R. E.	Elliott
Draudt	Q. B.	Denny
Armour	L. H.	Konrad
Zundel	R. H.	Tschirgi
Ceppi	F. B.	Campbell

Navy	0	9	0	6—15
Princeton	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Konrad, Denny. Field goal—Underwood (Placement). Substitutions: Navy—Pray, Murray, Wilson, Thompson, Harbold, Born, Becht, Kern, Cnina, Hoon, Kaney, Samuels, Burley. Princeton—Wister, Guinthers, Kellogg, Colson, Garrett, Gavinan, Lea, Cruickshank, Lea, Ceppi, MacPartland, Ceppi, Otis. Referee—R. J. T. Clinton (Yale). Umpire—D. Watkeys (Syracuse). Field Judge—H. B. Springer (Pennsylvania). Linesman—H. R. Von Kersburg (Harvard).

Penn Surprises Wisconsin, 27-13; Perina in Star Role

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.
Special to The Washington Post.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 24.—Well, you never would have thought it possible and for that matter neither would they, but those U. of Penn boys, who, in the words of their own best friends, had been playing like a lot of high schoolies this year, reared back this afternoon and belted the upholstery out of the big, dangerous team from Wisconsin. The score was 27 to 13, four touchdowns to two, and the contest was no closer than Monday and Thursday, except that the Badgers fought a little harder in the second half to turn an ignominous rout into a fairly respectable defeat.

The Wisconsin boys may have been packing too much freight for their chassis in the shape of overconfidence picked up last week when they treated Purdue about the same way Penn treated them today. They looked bigger than the Penn boys and when they were taking their work out on the field the day before the game there was that in their bearing which suggested not exactly tolerant condescension, perhaps, but certainly no possible doubt of the outcome.

Penn Students Unprepared.

The Penn students forming a fringe along the sidelines had Ooh'd and Ah'd at them in great awe, exclaiming, "Look at that big egg over there," and "Holy Moses, how many guys is that guy over yonder way," and all this together with the joyous recollection of what they had done to Purdue probably disprepared them for the impudence they had to face this afternoon. Still, they might have borne in mind that that which could happen to Purdue could also happen to Wisconsin.

At a scale of admission ranging

Continued on Page 19, Column 3.

Trojans Conquer California On Ancient End Run, 6-0

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 24 (A.P.).—One flashing thrust, a 46-yard gain in five plays and Southern California scored a 6-to-0 victory today over California, in one of the most thrilling football battles witnessed here in years.

Two minutes were left to play in the second period. An underrated California eleven had outplayed the more formidable eleven of the Coast conference for most of the first half. Fifty thousand fans could scarcely believe their eyes.

Then came the Trojan drive. Forty-six yards from the Bear goal line the Trojans gained possession of the ball. Sparling 5, Shaver 6 and Mohler 24 and 1 read the yardage count. Then Sparling romped to the goal on an old-fashioned end-around play to carve his mark in California scoring ground.

By that scant margin of points, Southern California scored its forth conference victory and became undisputed leader in the championship race.

Southern California piled up a total of 197 yards from scrimmage, only 49 yards more than that made by a Bear eleven that had been described as one with "no offense."

The Trojans made ten first downs to four for the Bears. But California totaled 139 yards in runbacks of punts whereas the Southerners could do no better than a total of 30 yards.

ALABAMA WINNER.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Alabama's scoring machine struck early and late today to defeat Sewanee, 33 to 0. The Tides men put across the touchdowns in the opening period, one in the second and after being held scoreless in the third added two more.

LAUGHING QUEEN AND CLOCK TOWER WIN LAUREL STAKES

Filly Scores By Head in Selima

Sarietta Second iWth Delicacy Third; Top Flight Scratched.

Mate Runs Third in $15,000 Maryland Handicap.

Continued from Page 17.

tending position until the stretch was reached. Pegg on Redivivus fell.

The first disqualification of the meeting came in the opening race, when the Seagram Stable's Dark Celt was placed last after finishing first. This made Hal Price Headley's Prepare, another outsider, the winner, moved Louis Merryman to second, Broadway Lights third, the latter having been the favorite, and was fourth in the original finish. There was a delay of fourteen minutes at the gate. They were off in somewhat of a tangle, with Dark Celt getting the best of the start. The winner paid $22.40, Louis Merryman was $18.40 a place and Broadway Lights $2.80 to show. Time, 1:41, a mile. Dark Celt unseated Jockey Legere before the start, and ran away for a half-mile. Legere was suspended for the meeting for rough riding in the race. There was a heavy play on the Audley Farm's Renewed, but he was lost in the tangle.

Old Times Just Lasts to Win Second.

The second race, over a distance of a mile and a half, was won by Mrs. John Boseley's Old Times, Legere up. Jodhpur was second and Workless third. Old Times raced Betty Elvira into defeat, took the lead but just lasted to beat Jodhpur. Workless, the favorite, moved up second on the back field, but weakened in the stretch. The winner paid $36.30. This was the first mile and a half race of the meeting, and the time was slow, 2:33 4-5.

Follow On set a new track record in winning the third race, at 5½ furlongs, in 1:04 3-5 The Sagamore horse lowered his own record, which was the track record for the distance, of 1:05 4-5. The record was jointly held by Follow On, Abdel, Tarpaulin and Kilkenny Boy. It was another victory for W. Nertney, the stable's jockey. Follow On beat Black Majesty by a head. Happy Scot was third. Repentance came in fourth. Balko was scratched. He also belongs to the Sagamore Stable. The winner paid $10.10.

DUFFERIN PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

(Weather, cloudy; track, fast.)

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Little Turtle, 105 (Ralls) 7.60 3.75 3.30
Thunderdrop, 105 (Feeney) 3.80 3.10
Magical Image, 108 (Buckley) 5.20
Bylona, Heighe Bob, Rock Crest, Rustic Love, and Ultim also ran. Time, 1:25.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wisrose, 103 (McLaren) 9.20 4.50 3.15
Musketeer, 112 (Mulrooney) 4.20 3.10
Birdie Wrack, 104 (Collins) 5.60
The One, Williford, Noon, Uncle Hood, Fair Atina also ran. Time, 1:32 3-5.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sir Byron, 104 (Peake) 5.60 3.80 2.50
Cupboard, 102 (Feeney) 10.10 3.50
Federal Reserve, 105 (Ralls) 2.45
Hayloft, Light Nun, Eleusagon and Valley also ran. Time, 1:25.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; Queens Park Handicap; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Uvira, 98 (McLaren) 7.90 3.90 2.90
Duchess of York, 103 (Marsh) 4.15 2.60
Circulet, 112 (Cramer) 2.80
†Candy Man, Lindsay, †Kitling and Gay Parisian also ran. Time, 1:30 3-5.
†N. McLeod entry.

FIFTH—Mile and a sixteenth; Au Revoir Handicap; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Salisbury, 113 (Ralls) 6.50 3.10 2.25
Mr. Gaiety, 114 (Buckley) 2.80 2.25
Live One, 109 (Cramer) 2.40
Raucona and Omareen also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

SIXTH—Mile and a sixteenth; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sun Glass II, 107 (McLaren) 14.00 5.05 3.50
High Player, 107 (Marsch) 3.40 2.90
Nature's Darling, 102 (Peake) 3.60
Red Blaze, Tomboy, Glory B., Pelorus and High Sonata also ran. Time, 1:55 2-5.

SEVENTH—Mile and a sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Eveline F., 107 (McLaren) 5.40 3.80 3.20
Clear Sky, 108 (Convey) 6.30 4.20
Little Scout, 103 (Cramer) 5.30
Marie Gaiety, Tchadex, Film, George de Mar and Phil R. also ran. Time, 1:53 4-5.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Maura Mc., 107 (W. Curran) 12-1 5-1 5-2
Night Edition, 110 (J. Burke) 4-1 2-1
Chica Guinea, 100 (Coucci) 5-2
Deserve, Comradeship, Pleasantville, Nimbly, Just Imagine, Tulane Lass, Flying Atom, Bob Bates, Jayarbe, Ruby Rock and *Array also ran. Time, 1:11.
*Won but was disqualified for foul.

SECOND—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Buck Hero, 113 (Sherry) 7-2 7-5 7-10
Soother, 126 (Kelsay) 5-2 7-5
Ormonbird, 126 (Romano) 6-5
Black Castle, Astrakhan, *Rockhone, Suby, Sydka and Fruit Juice also ran. Time, 1:48. *Lost rider.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; Oak Leaf Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Valour II, 115 (W. Smith) 11-5 4-5 2-5
Fly Guy, 110 (Wells) 4-1 2-1
Knowlton, 110 (Ambrose) 1-4
Black Feather, Dunrock, Gay Colors, Paula L., Unum and Little Nap also ran. Time, 1:49.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $3,000 added; Yorktown Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dr. Freeland, 120 (J. Bethel) 7-5 2-5 Out
Reveille Boy, 126 (A. Richard) 1-2 Out
Mad Career, 118 (E. Watters) Out
Moine and Ala Carte also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

FIFTH—About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; Hawthorne Purse; for 2-year-olds and upward.
Chatover, 124 (Kelsay) 7-5 1-2 1-4
Scatter, 113 (Reynolds) 4-1 2-1
Tommy Lad, 126 (Bethel) 7-10
Hazel Gumberts, Salyers, Traitor, Barn Dance, Johnny Campbell, Regina H., Prince Zeus and Royal Tree also ran. Time, 1:11.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Venturoso, 118 (W. Smith) 7-5 1-2 1-4
Panax, 118 (H. Richards) 4-5 2-5
Chief's Troubadour, 118 (W. Kelsay) 2-1
Albert R., Forewarned, Princess Tola, Spanfair, John Milton, Lanson, Goober, Coiffeur, O Billey and Yancey also ran. Time, 1:08.

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South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

G. U. BEATEN, 6-0, BY MICHIGAN STATE

Continued from Page 17.

deau cut loose and ran rampant. On the first play, he knifed through his right tackle and cut back for 18 yards before he was stopped. On the next play, he went off his left tackle and sprinted across the field for a 37-yard gain, going to State's 23-yard line. The Spartans again threw up a stalwart defense. The Hoyas lost 15 yards on four plays and State took the ball on her own 48-yard line.

In the closing minutes of play, Georgetown took the ball on her 45-yard marker after a punt. Viskotivitch, substitute back, passed to Carolan, Hoyas' end, for a 21-yard gain to Michigan State's 25-yard line. State again braced and Georgetown was thrown for three successive losses when passers were rushed as the game ended.

Capt. Dubofsky was the outstanding performer in the Georgetown line and Bordeau carried the brunt of the Hoyas' offensive until he was injured and taken from the game in the fourth quarter.

Hilltoppers Have Edge in Statistics

Statistics show that Georgetown out-gained Michigan State. The Hoyas made ten first downs for 208 yards from scrimmage, while the Spartans made nine first downs and 188 yards.

The punting of Eliowitz, who kicked six times for 302 yards, an average of 50 yards, kept Michigan State out of danger several times. Georgetown punted six times for a total of 246 yards.

Michigan State.	Position.	Georgetown.
Fase	L. E.	Carolen
Bush	L. T.	Katalinas
Gross	L. G.	Dubofsky
Meirs	Center	Callahan
Handy	R. G.	Danner
Brunette	R. T.	Dyer
Vandermier	R. E.	Hudson
Kowatch	Q. B.	King
Monnette	L. H.	Donoghue
Jones	R. H.	Alenty
Eliowitz	F. B.	Bordeau

Score by periods:

Michigan State	6	0	0	0	—6
Georgetown	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions: Georgetown — McCafferly for Hudson, McManus for Callahan, Richards for Katalinas, Tremblay for Danner, Lione for Donaghue, J. Katalinas for Dyer, Shimmons for Bordeau, Viskotivitch for King, Costellow for Lione. Michigan State—None. Officials—L. S. McPhail (Michigan), referee; H. W. Emswiler (Denison), umpire; Percy Graves (Illinois), field judge; R. W. Huegel (Marquette), head linesman.

NOTRE DAME PASSES DOWN PITT, 25-12

Continued from Page 17.

or Mike Koken, they were shaken never to recover except for an uprising against the Notre Dame second string in the final period when they, too, took to the air to score their second and last touchdown.

If there was an outstanding hero in Notre Dame's victory it was Schwartz, who tossed the high, lobbing passes for touchdowns and clicked off the most yards from the line of scrimmage, piling up 76 yards on 11 attempts or almost 7 yards a thrust. He did most of the kicking, too, keeping even with an average of 35 yards a boot with the flashy Panther kicker—"Rip" Collins. Several times, Schwartz almost got away on his famous dashes only to be slowed down by his own interference or penalties incurred by his teammates who lost 50 yards for off side and holding.

For the Panthers, Warren Heller stood out with his dashes around the end and his passing.

The start of the game gave advance notice of thrills when both teams fumbled. Krause recovered a Pitt fumble and the break was cashed in almost immediately from the 34-yard line. Two plays took the ball to Pitt's 18-yard line and a high pass from Schwartz to Melinkovitch took it over.

Panthers Hammer Goalward.

The Panthers were far from disheartened and at the end of the period were hammering goalward. The short rest between sessions failed to avail the Irish and Heller finished the march from the 2-yard line shortly after the second period started. The try for point failed.

Host raced 32 yards a few minutes later and the ball rested on Pitt's 23-yard line. Two passes, Jaskwhich to Brancheau and Koken to Host, covered the remaining distance and Notre Dame led by 13 to 6 at half time.

Pitt attempted to score via the air in the third period, but the Irish defense was adequate, and a long run by Schwartz took the ball to the Panthers' 4-yard line. Pitt rallied and the Irish were stopped an inch shy of a first down. Two minutes later, however, Schwartz tossed one to Jaskwhich for 25 yards and another touchdown. Schwartz and Melinkovich came right back and lugged the ball to Pitt's 3-yard line from where Melinkovich went over on two busts through the center of the line.

Notre Dame's second team went in and Pitt proceeded to score its other touchdown, Johnny Luch carrying the ball over after a mixture of passes and slashes at the line had carried it to the 1-yard line.

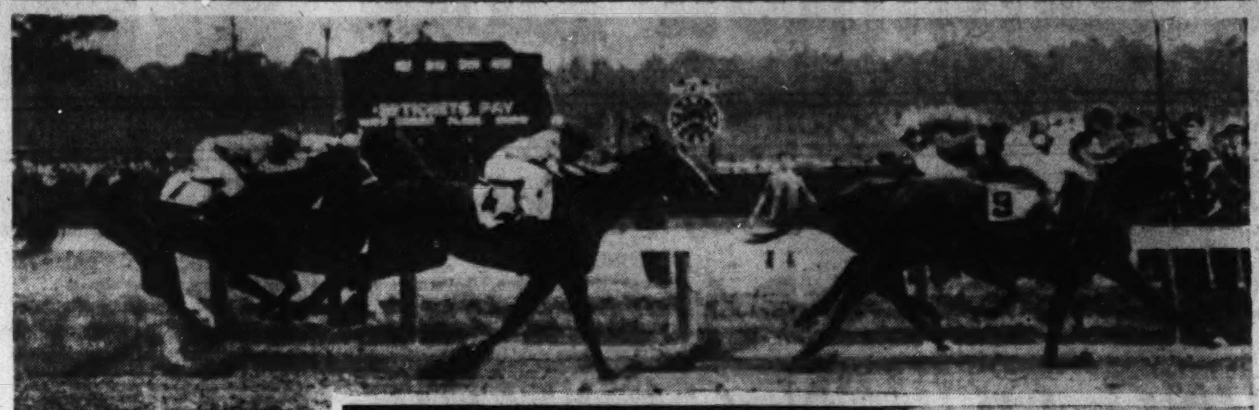
Official statistics gave Notre Dame a wide edge. They gained 84 yards on the seven completed passes to 38 for Pitt on two completed tosses. From the line of scrimmage they gained 304 yards to Pitt's 105.

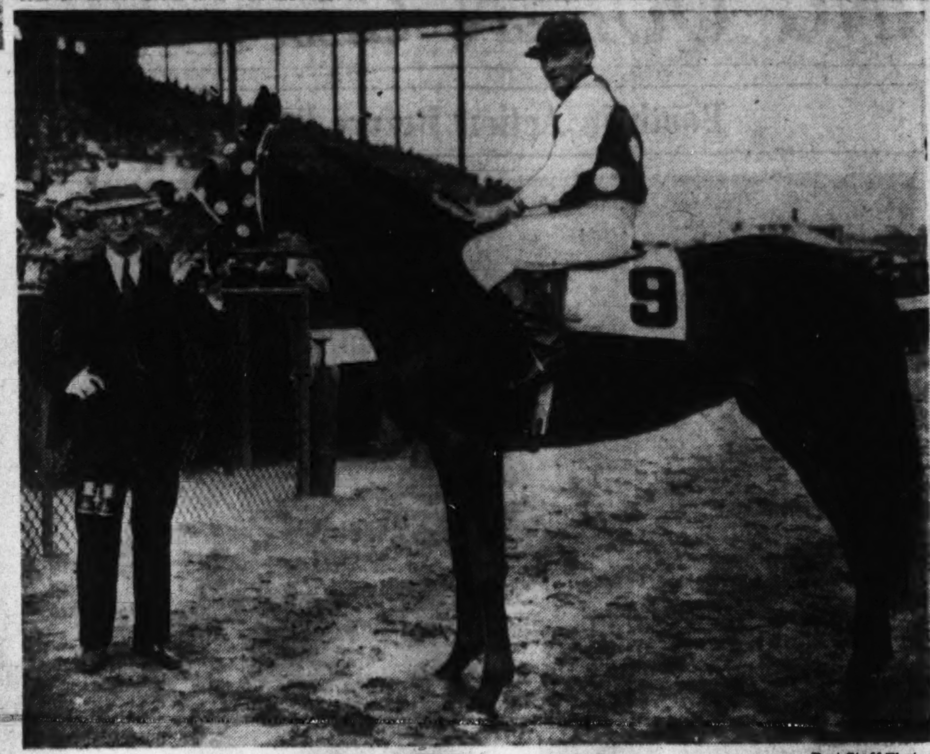
Notre Dame.	Position.	Pittsburgh.
Kosky	L. E.	Hirshberg
Krause	L. T.	Quatse
Greeney	L. G.	Milligan
Yarr	Center	Daugherty
Hoffman	R. G.	H. Morris
Kurth	R. T.	MacMurdo
Mahoney	R. E.	Collins
Murphy	Q. B.	Hogan
Schwartz	L. H.	Heller
Sheetski	R. H.	Reider
Melinkovich	F. B.	Luch

Pittsburgh	0	6	0	6	—12
Notre Dame	7	6	6	6	—25

Touchdowns—Melinkovich (2), Host, Jaskwhich, W. Heller, Luch. Points after touchdown—Murphy. Referee—Halloran (Ohio). Umpire—Knight (Dartmouth). Field judge—Daniels (Loyola). Head linesman—Bolster, (Pennsylvania).

Coe Filly Leading Field Home in $23,379 Selima Stakes





Post Staff Photos.

Laughing Queen, with Bejshak astride, is pictured beating Sarietta by a head in the rich Selima Stakes at Laurel yesterday. Delicacy is third. Below—Trainer B. Creech, of the Coe Stable, greets Laughing Queen and Bejshak on the return to the judges' stand after their victory.

Laurel Race Charts

Special to Washington Post

October 24, 1931.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,300. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:46. Off at 1:57. Winner, H. P. Headley's b. c. (2), by Supremus—Parody. Trained by D. A. Headley. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:13 3-5, 1:41.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
†DARK CELT	112	12	3	1^{1}	1½	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{1¼}$	Legere	$11.10
PREPARE	112	1	7	5^{2}	5^{4}	5^{2}	4^{nk}	2^{h}	Steffen	10.20
LOUIS MERRYMAN	112	10	1	$3^{1¼}$	2^{nk}	2^{h}	2^{h}	3½	Phillips	23.90
BROAD'Y LIGHTS	112	11	2	2^{nk}	3^{1}	$3^{1¼}$	3½	4½	M. Garner	.95
MY FERGUS	112	2	8	9^{nk}	6½	$6^{1½}$	5^{2}	5^{nk}	Renick	*28.35
RENEWED	112	6	5	4½	4^{1}	4^{1}	6^{1}	6^{h}	Mann	2.85
JIMMY SUTRO	112	4	9	8^{h}	8^{1}	7^{4}	7^{2}	7^{3}	Walls	60.80
FAIR BOY	112	8	11	11^{h}	11^{1}	8½	8^{2}	8^{2}	Barnes	66.85
FAIR JUDGE	112	7	6	7^{2}	9½	9^{nk}	9^{h}	9^{h}	W. Garner	163.80
GENERAL COURT	113	3	12	12	12	12	10^{3}	10^{5}	Ellis	122.60
MISS SUPPRESS	113	5	10	10^{4}	$10^{1¼}$	$11^{1½}$	11^{1}	11^{h}	Trenchard	*
GENERAL BLAZE	112	9	4	6^{h}	7^{h}	$10^{1½}$	12	12	Dainty	*

*Field. †Disqualified for foul.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PREPARE, $22.40, $10.70, $5.20; LOUIS MERRYMAN, $18.40, $6.30; BROADWAY LIGHTS, $2.80.

DARK CELT began quickly to take command while crowding over on his field going to the first turn, was rated along in the better footing, responded to stout pressure when entering the home stretch and had enough left to stall off PREPARE. DARK CELT unseated his rider before the start and cantered away for a half mile. He was disqualified for crowding the field when cutting across sharply going to the first turn. PREPARE, forwardly placed, responded to punishment and, securing racing room on the inside, finished stoutly. LOUIS MERRYMAN, well up and offering good contention, held on determinedly for the final drive.

SECOND RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming.* For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:32½. Winner, Mrs. E. Legere's b. g. (6), by Archaic or George Smith—Pleasantry. Trained by J. Bosley, jr. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:25, 0:49 3-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:42, 2:07 4-5, 2:33 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
OLD TIMES	113	7	4	2^{h}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	1^{h}	Legere	$17.15
JODHPUR	109	5	8	7^{h}	3^{nk}	2^{h}	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	Prain	3.45
WORKLESS	111	6	6	4^{h}	$2^{1½}$	3^{8}	3^{8}	3^{8}	Roussell	1.75
GLENNO	115	8	7	5^{1}	4^{h}	4^{8}	4^{8}	4^{8}	Mann	2.30
PRETTY BOY	108	3	3	8	7^{10}	6^{8}	6^{20}	5^{h}	Maiben	96.40
PRINCESS ISABEL	105	4	5	6^{nk}	6^{8}	$5^{1½}$	5^{h}	6^{20}	E. Smith	10.00
BETTY ELVIRA	105	1	1	1^{2}	$5^{1½}$	7	7	7	Hernandez	152.40
JANE BROOKER	110	2	2	3^{4}	8	Eased up			Guerra	185.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OLD TIME, $36.30, $11.80, $5.50; JODHPUR, $4.70, $3.10; WORKLESS, $2.70.

OLD TIMES, steadied for the first six furlongs while in closest pursuit of BETTY ELVIRA, took command when ready and, steadied through the final three furlongs, just lasted to outstay JODHPUR. Latter, reserved off the pace, moved up stoutly when called on, saved ground and finished resolutely on the inside of the winner. WORKLESS improved his position to reach the pacemakers in the final three furlongs, but tired thereafter. GLENNO was held safe in the final drive.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,500. Bethesda Handicap. For all ages. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:09½. Winner, Sagamore Stable's br. g. (3), by Negofol—Sister Theresa. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $200. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:04 3-5 (new track record).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FOLLOW ON	107	6	2	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{1}	1^{h}	Nertney	$4.05
BLACK MAJESTY	116	4	1	1^{nk}	1^{h}	1^{h}	$2^{1½}$	Steffen	2.45
HAPPY SCOT	112	2	4	3^{h}	3¼	3^{nk}	3^{h}	Coltiletti	7.10
REPENTANCE	111	1	5	4^{3}	4^{3}	4^{4}	4^{1}	Walls	3.60
MISSTEP	115	7	3	7	5½	5^{4}	5^{6}	M. Garner	6.80
MAGNIFICO	108	5	7	6^{h}	6^{h}	6^{4}	6^{8}	Robertson	11.25
HIGH FOOT	106	3	6	5^{h}	7	7	7	W. Garner	50.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FOLLOW ON, $10.10, $4.80, $3.70; BLACK MAJESTY, $4:10, $2.80; HAPPY SCOT, $3.90.

FOLLOW ON, forcing a rapid pace, raced close to the pacemaker from the beginning, withstood a strong drive willingly and outlasted BLACK MAJESTY in the closing test. Latter, stoutly ridden and saving ground from the start, continued with rare courage when placed to a tenacious drive in the last three furlongs. HAPPY SCOT, well placed and going in his best form, finished resolutely to make up ground in the final half mile. REPENTANCE, unable to improve his position, came determinedly in the final stages. MISSTEP was forced to race on the outside from the start.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $10,000 added; allowances. The Selima Stakes. For 2-year-old fillies, foals of 1929. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:41. Off at 3:54½. Winner, W. R. Coe's b. f. (2), by Sun Briar—Cleopatra. Trained by B. Creech. Value to winner, $23,370; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $400. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48 2-5 1:13 3-5, 1:41.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LAUGHING QUEEN	114	7	2	2^{h}	3¼	3^{nk}	3½	1^{h}	Bejshak	†$2.80
SARIETTA	114	6	4	$3^{1¼}$	2^{h}	2^{1}	1^{1}	2^{1}	W. Garner	77.45
DELICACY	114	3	7	9	8^{1}	8^{3}	5¼	$3^{1¼}$	Kurtsinger	12.15
KAKAPO	119	4	3	1¼	1^{1}	1^{nk}	2^{h}	4^{h}	Pool	1.75
RABBIT SKIN	114	5	5	5^{1}	5^{h}	$6^{1½}$	4^{3}	$5^{1½}$	Luther	13.90
POLONAISE	115	9	1	4^{nk}	$4^{1¼}$	4½	$6^{1¼}$	$6^{1¼}$	Steffen	†
PINTAIL	111	2	9	7¼	6½	5^{h}	7^{3}	7^{2}	Robertson	4.10
FRIENDLY GIRL	114	8	8	8^{h}	9	9	9	8^{2}	Malley	147.85
MODERN QUEEN	119	1	6	6^{h}	7^{h}	7^{h}	8^{1}	9	M. Garner	12.95

†W. R. Coe entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LAUGHING QUEEN (Coe entry), $7.60, $4.50, $3.20; SARIETTA, $41.60, $16.10; DELICACY, $5.80.

LAUGHING QUEEN, going resolutely from the start and following the pacemakers closely, responded to punishment and wore SARIETTA down nearing the finish. SARIETTA, steadied in close pursuit of KAKAPO, displaced the pacemaker when entering the home stretch, but faltered suddenly in the final sixteenth and was doing her utmost at the end. DELICACY, repeatedly in trouble for the first six furlongs, went to the outside and closed gamely when clear. KAKAPO, rated in front, weakened during the final quarter mile. RABBIT SKIN, placed on the outside at the start, was unable to reach the leaders during the running. POLONAISE tired.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $15,000 added. The Maryland Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:25. Off at 4:27½. Winner, M. L. Schwartz's br. or blk. c. (3), by Snob II—Daylight Saving. Trained by M. Hirsch. Value to winner, $16,500; second, $2,500; third, $1,000; fourth, $350 Time, 0:22 3-5 0:46 2-5, 1:11 1-5, 1:36 3-5, 2:02 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CLOCK TOWER	112	4	6	5¼	6^{2}	4^{h}	4^{2}	1^{ns}	Walls	$10.00
PILATE	108	8	5	$1^{1¼}$	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	2^{nk}	Robertson	6.85
MATE	125	2	1	3^{nk}	3¼	3^{1}	3^{h}	$3^{1¼}$	Ellis	.95
TRED AVON	110	6	3	4^{h}	4^{h}	2¼	2^{nk}	4^{h}	M. Garner	18.85
ST. BRIDEAUX	120	5	7	9¼	7¼	6¼	6^{4}	$5^{1¼}$	Kurtsinger	7.45
RIP VAN WINKLE	105	3	4	7^{1}	5^{nk}	5^{2}	5¼	6^{8}	Nertney	25.10
KHORASAN	106	11	11	11	11	10^{1}	7¼	$7^{1½}$	Phillips	54.65
BLENHEIM	108	7	8	6^{h}	8^{h}	7^{nk}	8^{nk}	$8^{1¼}$	Malley	†45.55
GLASTONBURY	106	10	9	8^{h}	9^{1}	9^{h}	9^{8}	9^{2}	W. Garner	27.55
ORMESBY	105	9	10	10^{1}	10^{h}	11	10^{6}	10^{10}	Pichon	†
RISQUE	116	1	2	2^{1}	2^{h}	8¼	11	11	Steffen	18.10

†Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CLOCK TOWER, $22.00, $7.90, $4.80; PILATE, $8.60, $4.90; MATE, $3.40.

CLOCK TOWER, taken to the outside of the leaders when responding and working his way to the leaders, came determinedly under stiff urging and, in a game finish, caught PILATE in the last strides. PILATE, sent to the lead while under slight restraint, raced RISQUE into submission, saved all possible ground and fought it out stoutly after appearing a certain winner at the final furlong pole. MATE, kept close up and well handled, finished in stout fashion. TRED AVON moved through on the inside leaving the back stretch, but weakened during the final test.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward Start good from stalls. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:55. Off at 4:56. Winner, G. C. Winfrey's ch. c. (3), by Dunboyne—Miss Dora. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:39, 1:43 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
THE GEN	112	5	2	$1^{1¼}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{4}	1^{2}	M. Garner	$1.50
EAGER PLAY	113	4	5	7	5^{nk}	3^{h}	3^{4}	$2^{1¼}$	Nertney	1.95
MARGARET MC	107	3	4	2^{1}	2^{nk}	2^{2}	2¼	3^{2}	Fields	12.20
KADIAK	112	7	7	6^{8}	6^{h}	5¼	$4^{1¼}$	4^{8}	Meade	8.85
ARRAS	112	2	3	4^{1}	4¼	4^{h}	5^{1}	5^{1}	Stevens	7.65
FLYING MAX	116	1	1	3^{h}	3¼	6	6	6	Guerra	58.15
REDIVIVUS	108	6	6	5^{nk}	7	Fell			Pegg	75.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE GEN, $5.00, $3.00, $2.90; EAGER PLAY, $3.10, $2.60; MARGARET MC, $4.20.

THE GEN, hurried to the front and rated along under steadying restraint, drew clear when approaching the home stretch and held sway thereafter. EAGER PLAY, blocked and taken up when entering the back stretch, was sent through on the inside when recovering, improved his position gamely and closed with good speed. MARGARET MC, well up and offering good early contention, weakened in the stretch run. KADIAK was kept on the outside for the entire trip and was never dangerous.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good and fast from stalls. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:25. Off at 5:26. Winner, Mrs. O. Crane's ch. h. (5), by Hildur—Lightfoot. Trained by R. E. Potts. Value to winner, $900; second, $250; third, $150. Time, 0:25 2-5, 0:50 2-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:41 2-5, 2:06 3-5, 2:34.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
BUTTER JOHN	113	7	7	5^{h}	4^{nk}	4^{3}	2^{nk}	1^{h}	Barnes	$4.55
MADCAP MARVIN	110	1	1	3^{1}	2½	2^{2}	1^{2}	$2^{1½}$	W. Garner	2.95
CHANCELLOR	108	5	3	1½	1^{1}	1^{h}	3^{4}	3^{4}	Marinelli	2.55
GULLY JUMPER	103	4	6	$4^{1½}$	5^{h}	5^{3}	4½	4^{h}	Hernandez	19.15
SKIRT	105	8	4	2^{h}	3^{4}	3^{h}	5^{3}	5^{10}	Prain	8.20
DOCTOR RANKIN	113	6	8	7^{4}	7^{4}	6^{3}	6^{3}	$6^{1¼}$	Accardy	9.75
PLAIN DEALER	113	2	2	6^{h}	6^{nk}	7^{8}	7^{8}	7^{18}	Pierce	11.65
KING'S OWN	113	3	5	8	8	8	8	8	Coltiletti	68.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BUTTER JOHN, $11.10, $4.70, $3.30; MADCAP MARVIN, $6.10, $3.40; CHANCELLOR, $3.10.

BUTTER JOHN, reserved off the pace for the first mile, reached the leaders steadily thereafter and, withstanding a drive willingly, wore MADCAP MARVIN down approaching the finish. MADCAP MARVIN, taken under restraint while racing close up early, raced CHANCELLOR into submission and held on stoutly when BUTTER

RACING SELECTIONS

LATONIA.
(FOR SLOPPY TRACK.)

1—Sure Pop, Discobolus, Grand Union.
2—Uforme, Tamerlane, Don Alvaro.
3—Ima Highone, Brushdown, Carideo.
4—Stock Market, Angry, Leros.
5—Sun Fire, Suitor, Goodman.
6—Pretty Penny, Silvery, Sis Esther.
7—Outburst, Spectacular, Alyssum.
Best bet—Sunfire.
—Louisville Times (A. P.).

LAUREL.
(FOR FAST TRACK.)

1—Jaffa, Tulach Ard, Tinge.
2—Nat Clyman, Coq Gris, Banner Day.
3—Fortunate Youth, Kai Feng, Golden Prince.
4—Thursday, Byzantine, Betty Farrell.
5—Curate, Morsel, Blind Lane.
6—Replevin, Negopoli, Nostaw.
7—Putter, Wayfarer, Boris.
Best bet—Curate.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

HAWTHORNE.
(FOR FAST TRACK.)

1—Lazy Mary, Meal Money, Sweepmar.
2—Uma, Simple Singer, Marlene.
3—Double Heart, Bill Orange, Portmanteau.
4—Homer L., Very Well, Broad Meadows.
5—Uluniu, Masterly, Prince Atheling.
6—Tiger Flowers, Outcry, Hold On.
7—Englewood, Flying Cherokee, Waterport.
8—Stick Around, Crofton, Bugs Leary.
Best bet—Uluniu.

EMPIRE CITY.
(FOR FAST TRACK.)

1—Brandon Prince, Song Hit, Regal Flag.
2—Donie, Sara Burdon, The Break.
3—Condescend, Whippercracker, Breezing Through.
4—Martinelli, Jo Zach Miller, Jamison.
5—Valour II, Torealong, Dress Ship.
6—Delude, Princess Stola, Pathetic.
Best bet—Donie.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Zenka ....109 | 10 Conrad 112
2 Happy Fellow ..112 | 11 Suffer 112
3 Sweepmar ....112 | 12 *Lazy Mary 109
4 *Lawful Gamble .110 | 13 Dispatcher 112
5 Black Jewel ....104 | 14 Miss Burke 114
6 *Cousin Judy ...104 | 15 Royal Riot 114
7 Meal Money ....104 | 16 Rapid Birdie ...109
8 Young Bill ....113 | 17 Gold Tip 112
9 Dave Miller ....112 | 18 Big News 114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Wyandotte ....107 | 8 Ever Faithful ..105
2 *Prince Tommy .105 | 9 Rugartine 107
3 Lorraine S. ....110 | 10 *Marlene 105
4 Switch ....110 | 11 *Uma 105
5 Chutney ....108 | 12 Simple Singer ..110
6 Bronze Bird ....115 | 13 Durango 116
7 Gay Lassie 107

THIRD RACE—Hawthorne course; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Weideleen ....105 | 5 Sister Mary 109
2 My Carolyn ....105 | 6 Double Heart 121
3 Matadi ....105 | 7 *Bill Orange 109
4 Portmanteau ..111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Broad Meadows .108 | 6 Homer L. 108
2 Tannery ....114 | 7 Silver Lake 108
3 Supreme Sweet .108 | 8 Very Well 102
4 Morpheus ....105 | 9 Try It 111
5 Ironsides 108

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,600; the Georgian; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Abdel ....110 | 4 Prince Atheling .100
2 Masterly ....101 | 5 Sister Zoe 100
3 Uluniu 109

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Patie Kate .... 99 | 10 La Grange 106
2 *Our Billy ....105 | 11 Zahn 111
3 *Moderation ...108 | 12 Primeval 108
4 Ed Lark ....104 | 13 Bagiel 107
5 Jack Crain ....106 | 14 Garrick 104
6 *Outcry .... 99 | 15 Rocky Way 111
7 Herb Ashby ....106 | 16 Everg'n Queen .103
8 Tiger Flowers ..109 | 17 Jacob Fenna ...106
9 Hold On ....103 | 18 Homewood 106

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; cliaming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Lady Gibson ..104 | 7 His Last 111
2 Shasta Broom ..116 | 8 Black Bull 112
3 Caterer ....104 | 9 His Way 113
4 Fly'g Cherokee .111 | 10 Polly's Folly ...109
5 Waterport ....103 | 11 Crushed Stone .107
6 Wrigley Field ..111 | 12 Englewood 106

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitue race to be used if necessary); Hawthorne course; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Curtsey ....104 | 10 Stick Around ..110
2 *Ragaoma ....104 | 11 Harold Ormont .112
3 Biege ....109 | 12 *Bonnie L. 98
4 Prince Pat ....112 | 13 Wartime 112
5 *Frostilla Girl ..104 | 14 Bobbie R. 107
6 Patina ....109 | 15 Crofton 110
7 Well Behaved ..104 | 16 Shasta Orange .107
8 Ger. Chauvelot .109 | 17 Bugs Leary 104
9 Byaninch ....101 | 18 Overshady 103
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, good.

HAWTHORNE FEATURE TO MY DANDY

Favorite Shows Old Form in Drive to Victory.

HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK, Chicago, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—My Dandy was again My Dandy today, when he romped home a winner in the best race on this afternoon's fine card. The gallant little star, which races for Reichert Bros., of Belleville, Ill., was a prime favorite and paid $3.94 for $2 in the mutuels. He was given a good ride by Buddy Hanford.

Only five went in the race after Hot Shot had been scratched. When the barrier went up My Dandy leaped to the front but was quickly taken in hand and his full brother, Flag Bearer, went to the top. The latter continued to show the way by a good margin until the head of the stretch, and then, as is his usual custom, he quit.

My Dandy then overtook him and assuming a short lead was put to hard drive by Buddy Hanford. Calf Roper had moved into second place and began crowding my Dandy. Hanford gave the little racer one whack with his bat and he drew away to win by a length and a half. Flag bearer lasted for third place.

Crowd of 10,000 On Hand.

A big crowd of 10,000 witnessed the sport this afternoon which was conducted under clear skies.

Albert Sabath's I Say, a winner her last out, came right back today and captured the prospect purse, which was run as the third race at five and a half furlongs, in which she defeated some of the best 2-year-olds at the course. The daughter of Dis Donc, raced into the lead that the rise of the barrier, but the faint-hearted Nevada Queen headed her at the far turn.

Nevada Queen, as she usually does, quit and I Say then went to the front and triumphed easily, winning by two and a half lengths. Dis Dat was second and Crystal Prince finished third. I Say was favorite and paid $4.72.

Laurel Notes

Special to The Washington Post.

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney came down from New York to witness Top Flight perform in the Selima and were disappointed at the filly's withdrawal.

The barn housing the Whitney filly was the gathering place this morning of hundreds of visitors, all eager to look over the undefeated 2-year-old daughter of Disc Donc and Fylatit Maj. and Mrs. Landis brought a party over from Camp Meade to look at the winner of six consecutive stake races.

Bill Bringloe, who handles the Seagram Stable string, has converted the former stake horse Beau of the West into a lead pony, which should prolong the old fellow's life.

Dame Rumor has it that Rockville, which has enjoyed racing for 78 years, is planning to sell its fair grounds to a school. There are 32 acres at Rockville and a modern public school is planned on the site.

George Conway, popular trainer of the Glen Riddle Farms, left late today for Berlin, down on the Eastern Shore, where he will look over his yearlings. He will return in time for Monday's racing.

Donya is the latest addition to the schooling list.

When Cockrill was placed outside the stalls in yesterday's curtain affair, it marked the eleventh horse to automatically bar itself for refusing to break from the Waite stall gate.

Entries for the charity race meeting to be held November 4 at Belmont Park, N. Y., close on October 31. Funds derived from the racing will go to New York's unemployment fund.

When Willie Nertney swung into action today he had 18 winners to his credit. Mack Garner, who stands second in the race to become the leading winning rider at this meeting, is credited with 13 victories.

Race Secretary Joseph McLennan states that the good Western 3-year-old Pittsburgher has been nominated for several stakes at Bowie.

LATONIA RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; Cosmos Purse; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Prince Dale, 113 (C. E. Allen) 6.68 4.48 3.68
Surely, 113 (McCoy) 20.58 9.38
Manassas, 113 (Morrison) 3.10
Trim, Deenie, Goodtime Boy, *Chero Hill, Dust Bag, *Blue Way, Oshkosh, *Duanic and Polyp also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5. *Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hamilton, 113 (Turner) 10.40 4.88 4.36
Bill Looney, 113 (E. M. McLaughlin) 5.76 4.70
Uncle Henry, 111 (C. E. Allen) 7.14
Perkins, Hippias, Brass Monkey, Sunny Pal, Running Water, Son O'Sweep and Uncle Matt also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; Gibson Hotel Handicap; all ages.
Jimmy Moran, 103 (G. Arnold) 37.60 8.86 5.00
Don Leon, 110 (C. Callahan) 4.40 3.46
Pittsburgher, 105 (C. E. Allen) 5.46
Gold Step, *Pansy Walker, Footmark, Betty Derr and *Canfli also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5. *Three D's Stock Farm entry.

FOURTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Delivered, 108 (W. Kern) 7.68 4.30 2.96
Catherine Fox, 107 (M. Rose) 5.60 4.04
*Easy, 112 (H. R. Riley) 3.56
Peggy Lehmann, Elkhart, Clare Bee, *Ballyhoo, *Tight Rope, Wood Honey, Triassic and Cotton Time also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5. *Field.

FIFTH—Two and one-quarter miles; purse, $7,500 added; Latonia Cup Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Culloden, 104 (C. E. Allen) 22.02 5.78 3.08
Cousin Jo, 111 (J. Smith) 3.14 2.40
Royal Julian, 112 (J. McCoy) 2.56
John J. Jr. and Roy also ran. Time, 3:59.

SIXTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; Crescent Springs Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Dean, 105 (M. Rose) 11.62 4.86 2.74
Ridgeview, 107 (Dupuy) 5.30 2.74
Lucky Dan, 110 (Tinker) 2.30
Dixie King and Honey Locust also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bide a Wee, 109 (H. R. Riley) 9.42 5.44 3.86
Duelist, 105 (Turner) 5.70 4.04
Woodlot, 112 (G. Arnold) 2.80
*Eunice Atwell, *Our Own, Dusky Maiden, Lincoln Plaut, Draha, As Fair, Luxury and Stupendous also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5. *Field.

Martin, Garrity Important In Nats' New Training Plan

Trainer and Coach, With New Authority, to Aid Johnson With Pitchers; Early Condition of Staff Aim.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

WALTER JOHNSON, recently re-engaged to hold the managerial reins of the Nationals for a fourth season, has several new ideas in mind in connection with preparing his team for the 1932 season. These have to do not only with a change in the training plans of several individuals, but involve the shifting of more authority to Trainer Mike Martin and Coach Ed ("Patsy") Gharrity.

In the first place, Johnson appears to be counting most strongly upon Pitchers Fred Marberry, "General" Alvin Crowder and Irving ("Bump") Hadley and has in mind concentrating on getting this trio off to a fast start. Last spring he allowed Marberry to do some preliminary work at Hot Springs, but he already has vetoed this plan and intends to have the big Texan report among the early birds at the Biloxi training base, along with Crowder and Hadley.

"I want to give this trio plenty of time to get into condition in a normal way," said Johnson last night, "and I am not planning to rush them along any faster than I do the others. It may be that they need a little more training than we have given them in the past, and if we finally decide that this is the case, I am willing—and might do it—to report at Biloxi early with them and to work along with them.

Seeks to Avoid Error of 1931.

"After my experience of last spring, when, after believing that my pitchers were ready to start off at a fast clip, they showed me that I was wrong, I'm determined to have no repetition. You know that games won in April count just as much as those won in September; in fact, I think that they count a little more because of the effect they have on the players' morale, as a team seems to play much better if it gets off fast from the barrier. What I mean is that it hits its stride quicker and finds it easier to maintain it.

"I have also discovered that there are too many details in conection with training 35 or 40 men for one man to look after and, for this reason, am planning to give Trainer Martin and Coach Gharrity more authority. Martin is an expert developer of men and I plan to turn over several of them to him and to hold him responsible for having them ready when the time comes. This is a new idea of mine and I haven't straightened it out in my own mind except in a general way.

More Authority For Martin.

"Martin always has had considerable say at the spring training camps, but more in an advisory capacity. Next spring, however, he will have a whole lot more to say regarding the progress all of the men are making, while some of those who need special work, or more work than the average, will be assigned to him along with full authority to see that they do it.

"As to Gharrity—especially after the pitchers' arms get stronger and they begin putting something on the ball—I'm going to give him several of the flingers to work with. He's a cagey old-timer, who knows what it is all about and I figure that, if his charges know that he will be backed up by me, he can show them their weaknesses and how to correct them and can see to it that they practice enough to do so. In other words, I hope to correct as many shortcomings as possible at the training camp instead of after the season starts at the expense of some lost games."

Johnson's idea seems to be a good one—a better idea than is appreciated by those who have never attended a big league training camp. The players themselves, except in the case of some of the veterans, do not seem to know anything about getting themselves into condition. After a few workouts, they begin to feel pretty spry and have to be watched to see that they do not overdo, this being especially true in the cases of pitchers who, if they cut loose too soon, pull up with sore wings and, as a result undo what good their previous work has done them.

Those Prone to "Loaf" Need Watching.

Then, again, there is the other angle—the loafers. At all camps there are a few who think that they are being sent South on a big holiday at the club's expense. Either through downright laziness or because they do not know when they are in top condition, they are inclined to slack up and must be watched.

And, between these two classes of players, plus the fact that the manager has a "hundred and one" other details to look after, Johnson realizes that he must have help and so has decided to call on Messrs. Martin and Gharrity to furnish it.

If Johnson had nothing else to do but watch his "herd," he might get by alone, but he feels that his services are needed to help out in pitching during the lengthy batting drills; hence not only is he kept busy getting himself in condition to give his moundmen this lift, but also can not see what is going on while he is on the hill performing.

Other managers always have a raft of assistants on hand, but Johnson's plan for conducting the 1932 camp is an innovation in one respect in that his aids will be given some authority, and will be backed up by him to the limit.

LAUREL ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; for 2-year-old maidens (foaled in Maryland).
1 †Tinge ....112 | 6 Wan Hill 108
2 Mazyniata ....109 | 7 Glenburnie 105
3 Lilly Bet ....109 | 8 Tulach Ard 115
4 Single Lady ....105 | 9 Jaffa 109
5 Pegg's Lassie ...105 | 10 †Open Hearth ..112
†S. W. Labrot entry.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1,400; steeplechase, claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 ‡Charles D., jr. 135 | 8 Shylock 131
2 §Coq Gris ....136 | 9 ‡†Maureen 136
3 §H'ry Heilman .132 | 10 Moonstruck ...138
4 §Swansea ....134 | 11 Banner Day ...133
5 Brunette Pref. .139 | 12 §Proof Positive .130
6 †Nat Clyman ...147 | 13 Sweesie 139
7 §Light Plume ..132 | 14 Supremity 131
†McKinney and Warren entry.
‡7 lbs. claimed for rider.
§10 lbs. claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Annimessic ....108 | 6 Sun Memory 112
2 Portcodine ....108 | 7 Brown Thistle ..112
3 Fort. Youth ....120 | 8 Sea Fox 108
4 Kai Feng ....115 | 9 Phillip 117
5 Golden Prince ..112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; the Faulkner; for 2-year-olds.
1 †Byzantine ....107 | 7 Gen. Advance ..108
2 Gallant Sir ....107 | 8 On Post 111
3 Thursday ....114 | 9 Betty Farrell ..108
4 Penchant ....108 | 10 Merry Fox 111
5 Senado ....111 | 11 Jackstaff 111
6 †Semaphore ...111
†Greentree Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; the Glenwood; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Blind Lane ....107 | 4 †Hillsborough ..105
2 Marine ....111 | 5 †Sidney Grant ..116
3 Morsel ....111 | 6 Curate 116
†Bartelstein entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Nostaw ....112 | 6 Grey Coat 112
2 Spanish ....116 | 7 Star Crest 112
3 Camper ....112 | 8 *Negopoli 107
4 Merid. Queen ..109 | 9 Replevin 116
5 Bub McFarland .116

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Jorico ....103 | 11 Golden Play ...108
2 Boris ....117 | 12 Willie K. 108
3 *Wand's Gold .108 | 13 *Wayfarer 108
4 *West Point ...108 | 14 Homelike 117
5 Royal Doulton .113 | 15 Blaze By 108
6 *Fair Beth ....105 | 16 Baritone 113
7 Zevesgold ....110 | 17 S. J. Gillfillan .117
8 *Bye and Bye .112 | 18 Faylin 105
9 Phan. Cloud ...108 | 19 Porphyry 113
10 Punishment ...108 | 20 *Putter 109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Sligo; for 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.
1 Pat C. ....115 | 11 Darwin 115
2 Wasteful ....115 | 12 Last Memory ..115
3 Grand Union ..115 | 13 †War Tide 115
4 Vonair ....115 | 14 Just Ormont ...115
5 Indiazen ....115 | 15 Discobolus 115
6 Zeus Prince ...115 | 16 Chipola 115
7 Different ....115 | 17 Jaz King 115
8 Sure Pop ....115 | 18 Gammerson 115
9 †The Whig ....115 | 19 Charlie Pat 115
10 Play Choice ...115 | 20 Quando 115
†Warm Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Downpour ....110 | 11 Annie Ree 112
2 *Porternesia ..105 | 12 *Battle Sweep ..107
3 Tiger Prince ..112 | 13 Kerry Green ...110
4 *Nancy Jane ..105 | 14 Jaz Mint 107
5 Gunfire ....110 | 15 *His Honor 105
6 Kentucky Bill .110 | 16 Don Alvaro 105
7 *Absolutely ...108 | 17 Lanier 110
8 *Loop ....105 | 18 Tamerlane 110
9 *Bill Morris ...105 | 19 *Diaquiri 102
10 Uforme ....107 | 20 Keneshaw 113

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Our Ch'rycote .107 | 11 Flash o' White .101
2 Lohi ....106 | 12 *Cousin Rogers .104
3 Vonnie ....109 | 13 Hoops 114
4 Flying Silk ....106 | 14 Boston Hill 109
5 Dianamede ....106 | 15 Ima Highone ...106
6 *Precious Ann .101 | 16 *Chu Chu 101
7 Love Offering .111 | 17 Carideo 111
8 Brush Down ...110 | 18 *Tonawanda ...104
9 *Absurdity ...101 | 19 *Red Shadow ..104
10 *Locust Moss ..101 | 20 Beaver 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; the Owls Nest; for all ages.
1 Hippias ....116 | 5 Angry 116
2 Easy ....103 | 6 Anth'y Wayne ..103
3 Thistle Ann ...113 | 7 Leros 116
4 Stock Market ..119 | 8 Fair Lee 100

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claimnig; the Greendale; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Princess Peggy .105 | 7 Majel 108
2 *Goodman ....111 | 8 Suitor 113
3 *Chum ....111 | 9 Gay Donn 111
4 Journey's End ..108 | 10 Oregon Citizen .113
5 *Allegretto ....103 | 11 *Sun Fire 111
6 *Son o' Sweep ..106 | 12 Black Cloud ...113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.
1 *Silvery ....105 | 9 Helen Dean 110
2 Evelyn L. ....110 | 10 *Our Nan 100
3 Martha Long ..105 | 11 *Light Air 105
4 *Broad A. ....100 | 12 *Whiskarrow ..105
5 *Justina ....108 | 13 June Bush 105
6 La Fiera ....105 | 14 Dusky Maiden ..110
7 Pretty Penny ..108 | 15 Luxury 110
8 Sis Esther 105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth olds and upward, fillies and mares. miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-
1 Vera C. ....110 | 9 Baby Booter ...105
2 Outburst ....105 | 10 Golden Bu. 110
3 Ojibway ....110 | 11 Crossed Wires .100
4 *Spectacular ..108 | 12 *My Ideal 100
5 *Dorita ....105 | 13 *Hilee 100
6 *Seth's Jewel ..105 | 14 *Alyssum 103
7 Florence Dolan .110 | 15 *Helen Bond ...108
8 *Noinam 105
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy.

HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

FIRST—Hawthorne course; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Old Depot, 105 (Dickey) 29.62 16.08 9.42
Donday, 110 (A. Richard) 93.28 34.54
Lofty Heights, 110 (Leyland) 30.20
Dunes, *Melodeon, Penname, Martha D., Rainbow Dance, Beauty Secret, *Aceydeucy, *Quaker Ways and Hour Girl also ran. Time, 1:25 1-5.
*Field.

SECOND — Hawthorne course; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
My Sweets, 99 (Gilbert) 6.60 4.88 3.28
Liberty Ace, 100 (J. Neel) 11.22 6.68
Relline, 109 (Hanford) 4.36
Diodoro, Rolling Sea, *Kulaman, *Sam Gilmore, Andora, Miss Joan, La Fiesta, Hidden Thoughts and *Dry Dock also ran. Time, 1:23 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; Prospect Purse, $1,400; for 2-year-olds.
I Say, 102 (J. W. Frye) 4.72 3.06 2.48
Dis Dat, 105 (J. Neel) 4.40 3.22
Crystal Prince, 110 (Tilden) 3.52
Princess A. O., Loyal Louie, Playdale, and Nevada Queen also ran. Time, 1:09 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,400; Evergreen Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
My Dandy, 114 (Hanford) 3.94 2.60 2.24
Calf Roper, 112 (Chiavetta) 3.06 2.80
Flag Bearer, 112 (Dickey) 3.52
Abdel and Mucker also ran. Time, 1:15.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Prince Tokalon, 112 (Lewis) 5.38 3.32 2.66
Jack Collins, 105 (Dickey) 3.08 4.24
Wrigley Field, 103 (Gilbert) 3.16
Jay Walker, Guide Right, Dodgson and Shasta Broom also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Quibbler, 113 (A. Richard) 12.36 6.32 5.52
Bobby Powers, 113 (J. Leyland) 5.34 4.24
Voltmeter, 113 (J. Laidley) 7.96
Laddie, J. A. Well, *Don Worthington, *Ormonhart, Jean Desabile, *Cartoon, Mai San and Drastic Water also ran. Time, 1:58 3-5.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rejuvenation, 105 (Lewis) 16.14 7.00 4.30
Blue Law, 110 (Leyland) 4.74 3.48
Madder, 104 (Hanford) 4.26
The Alderman, Gertrude Reade, Areal, Charles Clarke and Miss Maryland also ran. Time, 2:40 3-5.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Far View; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Device ....101 | 8 Wild West 114
2 Soap Bubble ...106 | 9 Ming Sun 118
3 Foolish Fellow .106 | 10 Line of Fire ...118
4 Brandon Prince .118 | 11 Chinkee 118
5 Pleasantville ..103 | 12 Regal Flag 118
6 Song Hit ....118 | 13 Herkimer 106
7 Austere ....100 | 14 Forewarned 106

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Ormonde; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †The Break ....103 | 7 Wolverine 110
2 *Donie ....105 | 8 †June Moon 100
3 My Cavalier ...115 | 9 Robrack 110
4 *Paula L. ....107 | 10 At Random 110
5 Sara Burdon ...112 | 11 Traumel 107
6 Pande ....112 | 12 †Extempore 108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Berkshire; for all ages.
1 *Wh'percracker .117 | 6 *Whisking 103
2 *Hey D. Diddle .116 | 7 *Smear 114
3 Commuter ....122 | 8 Condescend 122
4 John P. ....122 | 9 Squakey 119
5 Nansen ....108 | 10 Breezing Thru .119

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Sgt. Donaldson .105 | 4 *Black Feather .105
2 Martinelli ....110 | 5 Jo Zach Miller ..115
3 Jamison ....110 | 6 †Gun Royal 106

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Winstead; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Squeeze Play ..113 | 7 Optimus 112
2 Red Ronald ....115 | 8 †Archy 106
3 Dress Ship ....121 | 9 Era 121
4 Valour II ....116 | 10 †Rock Dun 116
5 Frances St. L. ..115 | 11 Prize Day 106
6 Voltear ....121 | 12 Torealong 118

SIXTH RACE — Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Rose Cliff; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.
1 Kathleen J. ....118 | 8 Don Nova 118
2 Westy's Rose ..118 | 9 Princess Stola .118
3 Delude ....118 | 10 Repousse 118
4 Sister Lillie ...118 | 11 Merry Gal 118
5 Ugly Mug ....118 | 12 Maura Mc. 118
6 Glad Princess ..118 | 13 Thoughts 118
7 Pathetic ....118 | 14 Quarrelsome ...118
*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

OHIO STATE'S BIG TEN HOPES CRUSHED BY NORTHWESTERN

Purple Wins, 10-0, Before 41,000

Rentner Runs 49 Yds. to Produce Lone Touchdown.

Olson's 34-Yd. Drop-Kick Adds to Worries of Buckeyes.

OHIO STADIUM, Columbus, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Pug Rentner and Ollie Olson, two young giants from Northwestern University, passed and ran Ohio State out of the Western Conference championship picture this afternoon before 41,455 persons, the Wildcats clawing their way to a 10 to 0 victory.

Besides carrying the brunt of the purple offensive attack, it was Rentner and Olson who accounted for the ten points, the former dashing 49 yards for a touchdown halfway in the third period and the blond Norwegian sending a beautiful drop kick through the crossbars from the 34-yard line just as the period started.

Northwestern successfully bottled up Ohio's fleet backs, Cramer and Carroll, to such an extent that the Buckeyes never seriously threatened to score, advancing the ball within the 20-yard line only once during the 60 minutes of play.

Ohio's line which withstood the test last week at Michigan was found wanting today, the Purple making 13 first downs and gaining 371 yards from scrimmage while the vaunted forward wall of Northwestern, led by Capt. Dal Marval and Jack Riley, held the Ohio backs to seven first downs and only 140 yards from scrimmage.

Minnesota Drive Routs Iowa Gridmen, 34-0

Memorial Stadium, Minneapolis, Oct 24 (A.P.).—Ken MacDougall, 153-pound substitute quarter back, headed a spirited Minnesota drive which reached its height in the third period to rout Iowa, 34 to 0, today.

Whirling and smashing for gain after gain, the little Gopher dynamo scored two touchdowns and directed personally conducted tours through the Iowa defense which led to three more.

MacDougall touched off the climax of his sensational running in the third period by dodging through a broken field of Iowans for 88 yards. He took the ball on a kick-off in the run which was his final bow for the day.

For the Gophers the victory avenged defeats taken in their last two meetings with the Hawkeyes, in 1928 and 1929.

The Iowans appeared weary before the game had reached the half-way mark from the steady pounding of the hard-charging Minnesota line. Their most serious scoring threat was made soon after the start of the game, while MacDougall still was absent from the Gopher line-up. Hickman, the most effective Iowa back, recovered a fumble by Somers, Minnesota quarter back, on the Minnesota 44-yard line. A pass, Hickman to Fisher, and a plunge by Capt. Sansen, full back, brought a first down and the Iowa drive continued to bring the ball to within 23 yards of the goal, where the Gopher line braced.

Walter Hass, Minnesota half back, knocked down a long pass by Hickman, while another pass was incomplete and the Iowans lost the ball.

35,000 See Michigan Trounce Illinois, 35-0

Illinois Memorial Stadium, Champaign, Ill., Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Michigan's football forces completely ruined Illinois' home-coming today by inflicting the worst defeat that a Zuppke-coached team has ever suffered.

It was a Michigan massacre, with the Wolverines triumphing, 35 to 0. It was the biggest score ever rolled up by a Michigan team against its old-time rival in their 33 years of football relations.

Charged through, passed over and battered helpless by the swinging Wolverines, Illinois never threatened except for a flash and never passed the Michigan 35-yard line. That flash was in the second period, when Gil Berry, Illinois half back, completed two forward passes, which netted 25 yards.

A crowd of 35,000 sat dumbfounded at the rout of Illinois' eleven.

The Wolverines, showing superiority from the outset, registered touchdowns in the first and second periods and crashed over three more in the fourth. The difference between the teams is measured in the fact that Michigan registered fourteen first downs to two for Illinois, both of which were the result of passes. The Wolverines battered Illinois for 243 yards, while the best Illinois could do was 31.

Indiana, After 21 Years, Trounces Chicago, 32-6

Stagg Field, Chicago, Oct. 24 (A.P.). Indiana's Hoosiers today satisfied an 21-year-old thirst for a victory over Chicago, drinking deep of a 32-to-6 triumph on Stagg Field before 10,000 spectators.

After a scoreless first period, in which the Maroons began to sag and with the exception of a few moments in third period, Indiana conducted the ball game about as it pleased. The small Maroon squad cracked in the second session when Indiana scored twice and collapsed completely under the weight of Hoosier reserves in the final quarter and Indiana added another 19 points.

There was no particular Indiana star, but there were several who dominated the play. Quarter Back Vic Dauer, Half Back Gene Opasik, Saluski, who ripped off long runs; Ivan Fuqua and Lyons, Negro end, who played a whale of a defensive game and caught a pass for Indiana's second score; Edmunds and Jones, full backs, cracked the Maroon line whenever required.

Poor punting and fumbles led to Indiana's first two touchdowns, and a weak Hoosier kick and a penalty for interference on a pass, helped Chicago to its touchdown, Joe Temple plunging over in the third period from the 2-yard line.

It was Indiana's first victory over Chicago since 1910 as well as its first triumph of the 1931 Western Conference season.

Shenandoah Back Stopped at Scrimmage Line

Post Staff Photo.

Joe Harper, big Shenandoah full back, is seen being stopped by the center of the American University line in a mass play in the second quarter yesterday.

VANDERBILT BEATEN BY GEORGIA

Freak Safety Is Puzzling to Fans in 9-0 Win of Bulldogs.

ATHENS, GA., Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Georgia's Bulldogs came through with a 9-0 victory over Vanderbilt in a stubbornly contested game here today to remain in the race as a leading Southern Conference championship contender.

After the first period, the Bulldogs kept the ball in Vanderbilt territory for most of the time. The Commodores were able to repulse their scoring threats, however, except in the third quarter when a pass from Chandler to Smith accounted for a touchdown.

Georgia Awarded Freak Safety.

A freak safety that puzzled the 15,000 fans attending the game gave Georgia its first two points in the second period. With the ball on his own 2-yard line, Henderson, Vanderbilt quarter back, took the ball back of his goal as if to punt, but stepped out of bounds and hurled a pass. His going out of bounds gave the Bulldogs a safety.

20,000 See Nebraska Nose Out Kansas, 6-0

Lincoln, Nebr., Oct. 24 (A.P.).—The University of Nebraska today plunged and passed its way to a 6-to-0 victory over the Kansas Jayhawkers here before a Homecoming Day crowd of 20,000 persons.

The Cornhuskers kept the ball near the Kansas goal most of the contest, but several times the K. U. team tightened up to keep a Cornhusker from crossing the goal.

Lafayette Wins Upset Over W. and J., 21 to 0

Easton, Pa., Oct. 24 (U.P.).—An inspired Lafayette College Football Team upset predictions today by defeating a strong Washington and Jefferson eleven, 21 to 0.

Bob Wilcox, veteran back, was the star for Lafayette. He scored the first touchdown by a dash around end at the start of the second period and a moment later threw a pass to Miller who went over for another touchdown.

In the final period Miller broke through the entire Washington and Jefferson Team for a 23-yard gallop for a third touchdown.

Drake Is Put to Rout By Fordham Gridmen

New York, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—A bewildering forward pass attack, bolstered by hard line smashes by a brilliant back field, today gave Fordham University a 46 to 0 victory over Drake University.

Starting immediately after the opening whistle, the Fordham Rams carried the fight to the Missouri Valley Conference champions throughout the four periods. They tallied on a touchdown in the first period and added two in each of the final three.

Only once did Drake threaten when Paul Schneeman, a substitute back, slashed off left tackle to carry the oval to the Rams' 26-yard line, but an intercepted forward pass halted the Iowans' efforts.

Episcopal Wins, 8-0, Over Swavely Eleven

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 24.—"Buddy" Mizell's 60-yard run for a touchdown and a safety scored when Gray fumbled a pass from center behind his own goal line gave Episcopal High School an 8 to 0 decision over Swavely School, of Manassas, at Hoxton Field this afternoon.

Mizell's brilliant run came in the third period. He swept around his own left wing, bowled over two would-be tacklers with a beautiful exhibition of stiff-arm work, picked up two teammates for interference in midfield and swept through the Swavely secondary defense like a young hurricane.

WILBERFORCE STILL UNBEATEN

Chicago, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Wilberforce University of Wilberforce, Ohio, remained undefeated in Negro intercollegiate football today by overcoming Tuskegee Institute of Alabama, 15 to 6, at Mills Stadium.

FIELD GOAL BEATS FURMAN.

Atlanta, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Oglethorpe won its first victory of the season here today when Sypert place kicked a goal in the fourth quarter to defeat the previously unbeaten Furman Hurricane 3 to 0.

Furman held on the 6-inch line at the start of the final quarter, but Allred's kick was short and Sypert booted over the only counter of the game from the 14-yard stripe.

The final whistle stopped an Oglethorpe march on the 15-yard line.

WISCONSIN ROUTED BY PENNSYLVANIA

Continued from Page 17.

from 75 cents to $3 there was a crowd of maybe 50,000 Penn alumni and undergraduates and unattached Philadelphians arrayed about the scene of the Badgers distress and they not only saw the turning of the worm, always regarded as elegant drama, but soaked up about two hours of very high class autumn sunshine. Wisconsin had two cheer leaders, but in the absence of any considerable body of Wisconsins to lead, they spent most of their time leading one another in cries of defiance, most of them ending, as most cheers do, in "fight, fight, fight."

Penn Scores Thrice In First Half.

Penn scored three touchdowns in the first half and was leading, 20 to 0, when both squads, the one as much surprised as the other, and neither one any more astonished than the spectators, hauled themselves off to the lecture rooms to listen to their coaches' operatics in the intermissions.

The first one occurred in the first quarter just after Bud Smith, a nervous and fidgety kid subbing at quarter back for Penn, had fumbled his third punt and sprawled all over the same in a fury of remorse and desperation. This was at Wisconsin's 43-yard line, and Carl Perina, the Penn full back, probably the best football player on the field today, made 5 yards on the next play. Then George Munger, another Penn sub, or at best an irregular, fell back as though he were going to shoot a pass and Perina went off Wisconsin's right tackle for a 38-yard dash to the goal.

Bud Smith then kicked the goal and the Penn band blew all the kinks out of their horns.

Fumbled Punt Paves Way for Goal.

There was another touchdown early in the second period which harked back unhappily to a fumble by Rebholz as he grabbed a punt at his 20-yard line. Reffell, one of the Penn ends, recovered the ball and Onderdonk, now replacing Smith at quarter, caught an unpretentious pass from Munger to Whirl and skated across in two strides. Gette's kick for the extra point failed.

Ford, of Penn, relieving Munger, who had done middling well for a substitute, got the third touchdown on a drive off Wisconsin's left tackle and it may be mentioned, though not necessarily rubbed in, that the left side of Wisconsin's line were all sitting down and being firmly sat upon by vehement Penns as the freight pulled by them on a 51-yard run to the goal. Onderdonk kicked the extra point and the score was now 20 to 0.

Penn scored again in the third to equal the sum of the score Wisconsin made against these boys last year. One of Perine's punts went into the end zone. So on the next play Linfor dropped back to kick and before he could put foot to the ball or tongue to a pardonable damn, Colehower, the Penn right tackle, was through and on him, blocking the kick. It bounced into his arms on the 3-yard line and it was just a step from there to where he desired to be. Smith kicked the goal again and Penn had scored enough.

This Colhower was the best linesman on either side of the game and that makes two players, himself and Perina, that Wisconsin didn't have the equal of nor the answer to.

Pass Puts Wisconsin In Scoring Position.

Wisconsin scored in the third quarter on a 38-yard pass from Schneller to Schiller, who was slammed into the dust just a few inches from the goal in the exact corner of the field. They wasted a down to get the ball outside and Linfor went around right end in a commonplace sweep to gain 10 inches and score. Riblett blocked Linford's place-kick for the extra point.

Then nothing much happened except resistence and counter-resistence until late in the fourth when a punt gave Wisconsin the ball on their own 48-yard line. Strain threw a pass to Elliker, who would have scored right there, but for stepping an inch or two over the side line about 10 yards from the goal. The Penns arched their backs, however, and three downs had gained nothing when a penalty for offside against Penn gave Wisconsin the pay chance. Kundert went off Penn's left tackle for the touchdown and Strain kicked the goal.

So that was how it all happened and the Badgers on their way back to Madison this evening know precisely how Purdue felt one week ago this very night.

Grossman, Rutgers Ace, Suffers BrainConcussion

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Jack Grossman, star half back on the Rutgers eleven, was taken to a hospital today suffering from concussion of the brain sustained in the second period of the game with Holy Cross at Fulton Field. Grossman was kicked in the head during a scrimmage. His condition is not serious.

Holy Cross defeated Rutgers by a score of 27-0.

KENTUCKY U. DOWNS VA. POLY, 20-6

Battle Is Fairly Even for First Half; Kelly Stars.

STOLL FIELD, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 24 (A.P.).—University of Kentucky kept its Southern Conference football slate clean by turning back Virginia Polytechnic Institute in a stubbornly fought contest, 20 to 6, here this afternoon.

Brilliant open-field running by Shipwreck Kelly, Ellis Johnson and Ralph Kercheval broke down the Gobblers resistance in the third and fourth periods after the teams had battled on fairly even terms in the first half.

Johnson opened Kentucky's scoring in the first period by breaking through the line for a touchdown after Tech had fumbled on its 21-yard line. Johnson recovered the ball and Kelly made it first down with a smashing line plunge. Wright place-kicked the extra point.

Groth Leads Gobbler Attacks.

C. A. Groth, Gobbler quarter back, led in an offensive that netted nine first downs against Kentucky's eight in the first half. On fake plays and line plunges Groth and Robinson, half, gained yard after yard and for a while had the Cats baffled. The ball was kept almost continuously in Wildcat territory.

In the second quarter, Hardwick, half, passed to Groth for Tech's lone touchdown after Robinson had paved the way by spearing a 30-yard pass.

Kelly, who was taken out in the first half, came back in the third period to thrill the crowd of 6,000 with his reverses and change of pace that threw off tacklers. After he had circled right end for 20 yards and the fourth straight first down, Kercheval smashed through for goal.

Kentucky substituted frequently in the last period after Johnson scored Kentucky's third touchdown on a spectacular 58-yard broken-field run after catching a punt. Bach failed to plunge over for the extra point.

V. P. I.	Position.	Kentucky.
Palmer	L. E.	Duff
Stark	L. T.	Wright
Murphy	L. G.	Davidson
Brown	Center	Seale
Hite	R. G.	Darby
Grinus	R. T.	Kipping
Seamon	R. E.	Skinner
Groth	Q. B.	Richards
Casey	L. H.	Kelly
Robinson	R. H.	Urbaniak
Howard	F. B.	Kercheval

V. P. I.	0	6	0	0	—6
Kentucky	7	0	7	6	—20

Touchdowns—Groth, Ellis Johnson (sub for Urbaniak (2), Kercheval. Points after touchdowns—Wright, Davidson. Referee—Lane (Cincinnati). Umpire—Magoffin (Michigan). Head linesman—Maxwell (Ohio State). Field judge—Carrington (Va.).

Landon School Bows At Hagerstown, 12-0

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 24.—Landon School of Washington lost a well-played game to St. James School on the latter's field here today by the score of 12 to 0.

Geare and Mustin scored St. James' two touchdowns, one coming in the second quarter and the other in the third. The Saints used straight football in scoring.

Soccombe and Cuvillier for Landon and Gatchell for the Saints starred.

St. James.	Position.	Landon.
Cann	L. E.	Sands
Bancroft	L. T.	Scott
Woodyear	L. G.	Edward
Armstrong	Center	Riley
Callen	R. G.	Becker
Brown	R. T.	Bride
Warfield	R. E.	Gillis
Geare	Q. B.	Baker
Mustin	L. H.	Hopper
Gatchell	R. H.	Cuvillier
Harkins	F. B.	Secombe

Landon	0	0	0	0	—0
St. James	0	6	6	0	—12

Touchdowns—Mustin, Geare. Missed for goal—Harkins (2). Referee—Colley.

SOUTHERN METHODISTS WIN

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Flashy work by Speedy Mason and a strong supporting cast gave Southern Methodist University's undefeated football team a 19-0 victory over Centenary College here today.

'32 PIGEON CONFAB HERE.

The 1932 convention of the American Racing Pigeon Union will be held in this city next October, it was announced yesterday at the convention now being held in Cleveland, Ohio. W. F. Dismer, former president of the union, and present secretary of the District Union, was instrumental in obtaining the convention for this city.

WESLEYAN IS VICTOR.

Amherst, Mass., Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Wesleyan drew first victory in the annual Little Three football series by defeating Amherst, 14 to 6, today. Larry Schlums, clever Cardinal half back, scored both touchdowns for the winners, racing 47 yards for the first after receiving a punt in the first quarter, and plunging through guard for the second as the game ended.

VA. DECLINES GAME WITH HILLTOP

Examinations Prevent Football Game for Unemployed.

THE efforts of George J. Adams to schedule an opponent for Georgetown University in an unemployment relief football game in Griffith Stadium, December 12, met another reverse yesterday when the University of Virginia turned down an invitation to participate.

Responding to a communication from Adams, James G. Driver, athletic director of Virginia, wired the following:

"Will be impossible for University of Virginia to play postseason game on account of examinations starting early in December. In sympathy with unemployment relief work and am sorry we are unable to help by playing a football game with Georgetown."

Adams, executive secretary of the District committee on employment, stated that he was previously aware that students of Virginia would begin examinations about December 9 and that Virginia's refusal was not a surprise.

Having been balked in an attempt to schedule the University of Maryland against Georgetown by Maryland's refusal, which gave him keen disappointment, Adams stated that the promise of his committee to stage at least one football game for charity in Washington will be kept, nevertheless. Georgetown, he said, is certain to be a participant in this game, which will be held in Griffith Stadium on December 12.

Catholic University has offered its services for a charity game and will be scheduled, if possible, Adams declared, with some out-of-town team on December 5, with Brookland Stadium the scene.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Continued from Page 17.

Emory and Henry, 20; Elon, 14.
Wilberforce, 15; Tuskegee, 6.
Belmont Abbey, 28; Mars Hill, 6.
William and Mary, 95; Bridgewater, 0.
William and Mary, 95; Bridgewater, 0.
Louisiana College, 13; Mississippi Teachers, 0.
Birmingham-Southern, 40; Jacksonville, 0.
Knoxville, 6; Morris Brown, 0.
Tennessee Poly, 13; Memphis Tech, 0.
New Orleans U., 20; Xavier, 0.

CENTRAL.

Michigan State, 6; Georgetown, 0.
Notre Dame, 25; Pitt, 12.
Michigan, 35; Illinois, 0.
Indiana, 32; Chicago, 6.
Northwestern, 10; Ohio State, 0.
Minnesota, 34; Iowa, 0.
Nebraska, 6; Kansas, 0.
Kansas State, 14; Oklahoma, 0.
Iowa State, 20; Missouri, 0.
Ohio, 13; Cincinnati, 7.
Case, 13; Akron, 7.
Alma, 13; Hillsdale, 13.
South Dakota State, 7; North Dakota State, 0.
Rose Poly, 28; Indiana Central, 0.
Wabash, 0; Denison, 0.
Kenyon, 26; Hobart, 7.
Oberlin, 14; Wooster, 13.
Ohio Wesleyan, 12; Miami, 7.
Depaul, 32; Hastings, 0.
Depauw, 14; Boston U., 9.
Franklin, 26; Earlham, 6.
Manchester, 14; Muncie Tech, 6.
Kalamazoo College, 17; Albion, 0.
Central State Teachers, 20; Michigan Normal, 12.
Michigan "B," 13; Olivet, 0.
Bowling Green, 0; Bluffton, 0.
Findlay, 13; Detroit City College, 0.
Ferris Institute, 19; General Motors, 0.
Flint Jur., 24; Assumption, 0.
Hope, 39; St. Mary's (Mich.), 0.
Bradley, 18; St. Viator, 0.
Clark School, 32; Montpelier Seminary, 0.
Monmouth, 7; Cornell College, 0.
Mount Pleasant Tech, 20; Ypsilanti, 12.
Caruthersville, 18; Lambuth, 13.
St. Cloud Teachers, 25; Winona Teachers, 0.
Superior Teachers, 32; Stout Institute, 0.
St. John's (Minn.), 13; St. Olaf, 0.
Lacrosse Teachers, 14; Oshkosh Teachers, 0.
Morningside, 18; South Dakota U., 0.
Luther, 12; Iowa State Teachers, 6.
Valparaiso, 20; Crane, 6.
Wisconsin "B," 13; Northwestern "B," 2.
Stevens Point Teachers, 0; Eauclaire Teachers, 0.
Aberdeen (Minn.) Normal, 0; Moorhead Teachers, 0.
Columbia College, 8; Western Union, 6.
Delta Teachers, 14; Sunflower, 6.
Ripon, 18; St. Viator, 0.
Knox, 7; Illinois College, 7.
Carbondale Tech, 7; McKendree, 0.
Wheaton, 34; Wartburg, 0.
Upper Iowa, 7; Mount Morris, 6.
Lincoln College, 54; Lane, 9.
Oakland City, 13; Hanover, 7.

ADD SOUTHWEST

Rice Institute, 32; Arizona, 0.
Augustana, 39; Spearfish Teachers, 0.
Centre, 14; Washington U., 2.
Eureka, 12; Illinois State Normal, 0.
Elmhurst, 14; Shurtleff, 6.

SOUTHWEST.

Tulsa, 28; Creighton, 0.
Texas A. and M., 33; Baylor, 7.
Southern Methodist, 19; Centenary, 0.
Sul Ross Teachers, 12; Daniel Baker, 0.
Oklahoma Baptists, 10; Austin College, 7.
Texas Mines, 31; New Mexico Military, 6.

WEST.

Southern California, 6; California, 0.
Stanford, 0; Washington, 0.
Washington State, 13; Montana U., 0.
Utah, 46; Denver U., 0.
Utah Aggies, 12; Wyoming, 0.
Oregon State, 37; Oregon Normal, 0.
Loyola U., 7; San Francisco, 6.
California U. (L. A. division), 46; Pomona College, 6.
Williamette, 20; Idaho State, 0.
Nevada, 31; Fresno State, 13.
Brigham Young, 31; Western State, 0.
Colorado Aggies, 19; Colorado U., 6.
Mount St. Charles, 19; Montana Mines, 0.
Billings Poly, 13; Intermountain Union, 0.
Puget Sound, 18; Linfield, 6.
Southern California Frosh, 13; Stanford Frosh, 0.
Whitman, 20; Pacific U., 13.
Lewiston Normal, 19; Eastern Oregon Normal, 0.
New Mexico, 14; Occidental, 0.
California Tech, 6; Redlands University, 0.
Idaho, Southern Branch, 20; Albion Normal, 6.

American U. Starts Well But Bows to Shenandoah

Falters After Taking Lead and Is Easy Victim, 29 to 6; Harper and Tinney, of Visitors, Star.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

ANOTHER sorry chapter was written in "The American Tragedy," American University's football history, yesterday afternoon when the Methodists folded up badly after the first quarter to go down to defeat before Shenandoah College, 29-6, in a dreary grid spectacle at American Field. About 400 saw the game, which was enlivened only through the gazelle-like sprinting of Bill Tinney right half back for the boys from the valley.

It was American's fourth consecutive defeat, but it broke Shenandoah's losing streak, which had extended to four. The Methodists played together like a football team only in the first half of the first quarter, and the last half of the last. In the fatal interim, while the Shenandoah backs were striking at the vulnerable spots galore, American was a team of stumblers, offensively, while defensively they shone in invariably tackling their opponents around the ears.

American Scores on Steady Advance.

American scored first in a downright good exhibition of football. Tinney kicked off to the locals and the Shenandoah ends downed Dick on A. U.'s 30-yard line. Rallying behind the good plays called by Quarterback Johnson, the Methodists marched down the field in great style. Off tackle, around end, and by the way of the air, they played like they were far from strangers to good football. Little Georgie Borsari, a bandy-legged, waddling kid, led the attack, and the American line opened up gaps for him in real fashion. Four first downs carried the ball to the enemy's four-yard line, and Borsari bucked it across. Johnson missed the kick.

American had played its football Shenandoah, showing a measure of team work, a big back in Joe Harper, and a good football player in Tinney, quickly demoralized American. The score was 7 to 6 at the end of the opening quarter, after Harper had led a drive from midfield and Tinney had kicked the point.

Tinney stepped into the picture at the start of the second quarter by running 23 yards to a touchdown off a triple pass, and later in the period place-kicked a beautiful field goal from the 20-yard line.

As the half drew near, Harper, on a good play through the right side of the American line ran 55 yards to American's 10-yard stripe before being forced out of bounds. He was called back for offside, and on the next play Tinney, on the same sort of play, ran 65 yards to the touchdown, and kicked the goal.

American's line worked a little more together in the third period, holding Shenandoah after bending as far as its 20-yard line, but at the start of the last quarter Shenandoah held the Eagles for downs on the 25-yard line when American refused to kick and easily worked the ball the remaining yardage for a touchdown. Harper took it across and Tinney missed the kick.

Chet Bower put a little life in American near the end when he got off two good 20-yard runs, in succession, to give American the ball on Shenandoah's 20-yard line, but nothing came of it.

Shenandoah.	Position.	American.
Miers	L. E.	Buffington
Underwood	L. T.	Crampton
Girazosian	L. G.	Esper
Killen	Center	Mohr
Mathias	R. G.	Hendricks
Watts	R. T.	Lambert
Peterson	R. E.	Larson
Watring	Q. B.	Johnson
Brown	L. H.	Dick
Tinney	R. H.	Borsari
Harper	F. B.	Bowers

Score by periods:

Shenandoah	7	16	0	6	—29
American	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdowns—Borsari, Harper (2), Tinney (2). Points after touchdowns—Tinney (2 placements). Field goal—Tinney (placement). Substitutions (Shenandoah)—Bartlett for Brown, Miller for Watts, Shipe for Underwood, Anderson for Killen, Killen for Mathias. (American)—Weekes for Lambert, Parke for Buffington, Chase for Larson, Washburn for Johnson. Referee—Earley (Miami). Umpire—Metzler (Springfield). Head linesman—Simpson (Loyola).

Rosenbloom and Bozo To Clash November 2

Kansas City, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Frankie Gatto, matchmaker for the American Legion here, announced tonight that Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, world's champion light-heavyweight boxer, and Battling Bozo, Birmingham, Ala., have been signed to meet in a title match in Convention Hall November 2. The fight is scheduled for twelve rounds.

HARVARD SWAMPS TEXAS U., 35 TO 7

Continued from Page 17.

from Jimmy Burr, who took the flat pass that Ronald Fagan, quarter back replacement, tossed over center. After this, the Steers attempted several times to work this forward-lateral combination, but the Harvard forwards were on to the play and held it for slight gains.

The vaunted Texas overhead game met with the same fate, so efficiently did the Harvard secondaries operate during the few moments they were not rushing the ball.

The first Harvard score took less than three minutes and resulted from a 50-yard march, Crickard and Jack Schereschewsky banging the tackles all the way. John Furrh, Texas left end, received the second kickoff and ran 49 yards to midfield before Crickard nailed him.

The steers then made a desperate attempt to get their attack going. They put on a short advance into Crimson territory before opening their overhead game. Harvard intercepted a pass and put on a 60-yard scoring drive, Crickard doing most of the gaining. A pass, Wood to Crickard, put the ball on Texas' 20-yard mark and Crickard rounded his right end for his second score. He crosed the enemy goal line for the third time in the second period after he and Schereschewsky plowed through the tackles and Full Back Bernie White softened the opposing center trio with terrific plunging.

Crickard then retired in favor of Eddie Mays, and that fleet ball carrier joined Schereschewsky in a long drive that ended on Texas' 1-yard mark. Fagan could only punt out to his 35-yard line and Harvard swept right back with the ball, Mays making 20 yards at left tackle, then 15 more about his right end and Schereschewsky plowed over.

Score in Final Period.

The final Crimson tally came early in the final period. Texas was putting in an effective aerial display when Elkins, who returned as quarterback, fumbled on his 30-yard line, Frank Kales, Harvard guard reserve, recovering. Most of the Harvard second team was in action but its backfield replacements, with Wood driving them, ripped off 15 yards on three thrusts at the tackles.

Wood then whipped a pass over center which Dean, in for White, caught in the end zone.

Wood topped off his wonderful exhibition of passing by kicking three of the extra points and running the end for the fourth after getting a low pass from center. Mays kicked the point after Harvard's final touchdwon.

Harvard had at least two other scoring chances as it piled up 21 first downs to 10 for Texas. The Crimson's running game earned 387 yards and its five good passes raised the yardage total to 452. Texas made but 94 yards running the ball and completed 13 out of 23 passes, all but one of which were made either in midfield or deep in its own territory, for an additional gainage of 195 yards. Three Texas overheads were intercepted to none for Harvard. Both teams punted eight times and each drew penalties totaling 25 yards.

Texas.	Position.	Harvard.
Furrh	L. E.	Nazro
Blanton	L. T.	Hardy
Baumgarten	L. G.	Ginman
Howle	Center	Cunningham
Cook	R. G.	Talbot
Moody	R. T.	Kopans
Bibby	R. E.	Hageman
Elkins	Q. B.	Wood
Stafford	L. H.	Crickard
Burr	R. H.	Schereschewsky
Koy	F. B.	White

Texas	0	0	7	0	—7
Harvard	14	7	7	7	—35

Touchdowns—Clewis (substitute for Koy), Crickard (3), Schereschewsky, Dean (substitute for White). Points after touchdown—Blanton (drop kick), Wood (4) (2 drop kick, place kick, run), Mays (drop kick) (substitute for Crickard). Referee—Harry Viner (Missouri). Umpire—M. G. Cann (N. Y. University). Linesman—A. R. Lake (Lafayette). Field judge—Joe Utay (Texas A. and M.).

Iowa State Finally Wins "Big Six" Game

Amest, Iowa, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Its first victory in the Big Six since 1928 came to Iowa State's football team today when it turned back Missouri's punchless Tigers, 20 to 0.

Ten thousand homecomers cheered the cyclones as the regulars counted touchdowns in the second and third periods, Grefe carrying the ball on both occasions, and got their big thrill when Ellrick, a substitute back rushed into the game in the final minutes and galloped 54 yards for the final marker.

Dartmouth Canters to Win Over Lebanon

Memorial Field, Hanover, N. H., Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Dartmouth toyed with Lebanon Valley for two periods today and then settled down to score a 20-6 victory.

Dartmouth scored only one touchdown in the first but in the third period the Indians broke out with a two-touchdown attack and before the contest closed Dartmouth's fourth and fifth string men saw action.

Lebanon's lone touchdown came in the closing minutes of the final period when C. A. Heller, end, snared a Dartmouth pass and advanced to the 3-yard line from where "Swede" Light scored the touchdown.

Lehigh Proves Easy For Brown, 33 to 0

Providence, R. I., Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Brown University ran its string of football victories to five in as many starts when Lehigh fell before the Bruins, 33 to 0, today. Brown used four quarter backs with almost equal effectiveness.

Brown was sluggish in getting under way, but opened up early in the second period when Marsan scored the first touchdown. Chase scored the second Brown touchdown in the same period and again in the third. Harris, the third quarter to appear in the Brown line-up, scored twice in the last period.

New York U. Mars Colgate's 1931 Slate

New York, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—A powerful N. Y. U. football team rolled across the Yankee Stadium this afternoon, and aided by the punting of Bob McNamara, crushed a heretofore undefeated Colgate eleven, 13 to 0.

It was McNamara's toe that gave N. Y. U. the upper hand throughout the game and kept the Colgate backs kicking from behind their own goal line most of the afternoon. Twice McNamara sent his punts outside on the Maroons' 1-yard line and it was the Maroons' poor return punting that kept them in trouble throughout the game.

A Colgate punt that went outside on its own 24-yard line placed N. Y. U. in position for its first tally in the second quarter and McNamara raced 65 yards for the final touchdown of the game on the first play of the third period.

N. Y. U. made nine first downs to the Maroons' eight.

PURDUE 13-6 VICTOR OVER CARNEGIE

20,000 See Stirring Battle Fought in Pouring Rain.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Purdue University, Carnegie Tech's first Western Conference foeman, defeated Carnegie, 13 to 6, here today in a well matched, stubborn battle in the rain. A crowd of 20,000 was in the stadium.

Matters were virtually even through the first half and until late in the third quarter, when the Boilermakers got their first touchdown on a brilliant 60-yard run by Half Back Heckler, supported by excellent interference. Heckler also place-kicked the extra point.

Before the third period ended, Purdue began another offensive that wound up with the second touchdown in the early minutes of the final quarter.

Boilermakers Score After Sustained Drive.

The Boilermakers took the ball on downs on their 27-yard mark and drove down the field until Pardonner crashed through from the 1-yard line to cross the goal.

The Tartans were trailing, 13 to 0, when they pushed over their one touchdown. With the game near an end, reserves were rushed in and Carnegie's offensive began on Purdue's 39-yard stripe, where a Boilermaker fumble was recovered. Pounding the line steadily, gaining by a 5-yard penalty against Purdue, and aided by one short pass, the Tartans reached the 20-yard line. A pass was good for 8 yards and then Bevevino, substitute quarter back, passed the ball to Sayles, substitute at half, in the end zone to score.

Carnegie totaled fourteen first downs against eight for Purdue and gained 203 yards against 276 for the Boilermakers. The Skibos gained three of their first downs on passes and annexed 58 yards in seven completed passes in seventeen tries. Purdue tried only fourteen passes and completed nine.

Syracuse Finally Beats Penn State

Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Syracuse University achieved a five-year ambition today by beating Penn State's football hopefuls, 7-0, but the Nittany Lions offered surprisingly rugged resistance all the way.

The only score came in the first period as the culmination of a steady march down the field. Moran, Syracuse half back, who had done most of the ball carrying, went over for the touchdown on a line buck. Ellert, right end, added the extra point. Syracuse threatened several times after that but never again could summon up the strength to push the ball over.

Massanutten Routs Emerson Team, 41-0

Special to The Washington Post.

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 24.—Massanutten Military Academy, Woodstock, Va., fittingly celebrated its annual home-coming day by decisively defeating Emerson Institute, of Washington, D. C., before a large crowd, 41 to 0.

Massanutten.	Position.	Emerson.
Bliss	L. E.	Campbell
Dominick	L. T.	Williams
McCune	L. G.	Tomlinson
Hawkins	Center	Short
Dressing	R. G.	Hardy
Zori	R. T.	Kline
Kreidler	R. E.	Kelso
Smitley	R. H.	Gorman
Brindle	Q. B.	Whalen
Jannell	L. H.	Cornell
Wereblow	F. B.	Raum

Substitutions — (Massanutten), Murray, Grasso, Spear, Dressing, H. Griswold, Keltz, Barselt, Devilling, Bean, Chasey, Crez, Ruttenberg, Foley, Bodner. Referee—Thompson (V. P. I.). Umpire—Bauserman (William and Mary). Head linesman—McCracken (West Virginia).

Howard Eleven Bows At Richmond, 25 to 6

Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 24.—Howard University proved no match for the fast-charging warriors from the Union University of Richmond and the local Negro eleven triumphed by 25 to 6.

A large crowd witnessed the rival gridiron teams play. From the opening of the game until the finish, Union played sound football, displaying an offense and defense that had the visitors bewildered.

Union.	Position.	Howard
Poole	L. E.	Lee
Jenkins	L. T.	Greenless
Johnson	L. G.	Ellis
Webb	Center	[illegible]
Peters	R. G.	Stokes
Thompson	R. T.	[illegible]
J. Williams	R. E.	Mack
L. Williams	Q. B.	Hall
Gill	L. H.	Marshall
Armistead	R. H.	Johnson
Yancey	F. B.	Perkins

Union	18	0	7	0	—25
Howard	0	6	0	0	—6

Substitutions—(Union), Winfree for Gill, Taylor for Johnson, Mitchell for Armistead, Thurston for Taylor, Jones for Gill; (Howard), Cheney for Mack, Shelton for McGruder, Steward for Cheney, Coles for Shelton, Starling for Lee, Liggett for Starling, Jones for Boswell, Challenger for Ukhard, King for Menton. Referee—Trigg (Syracuse). Umpire—Countee (Howard). Head linesman—Washington (Howard).

FLORIDA BEATS AUBURN.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 24 (A.P.).—The University of Florida defeated a fighting bunch of Tigers from Alabama Poly at Auburn this afternoon by the bare score of 13 to 12.

WE will give you—
$100
FOR YOUR OLD CAR
in trade on any car in stock selling for $300 or more—provided it will run to this address.
Lambert
"The House of Confidence"
14th St. at P
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CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE UNLIMITEDS IN FOUR GAMES TODAY

Griffiths and Marions in Feature

Dixies - St. Stephen's, Seamen-Brookland in Contests.

Del Ray Will Tackle Champion Mercury Eleven.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Dixie Pigs	1	0	1	Brookland	0	0	1
Marions	1	0	1	Mercury	0	0	1
Praters	1	0	0	Del Ray	0	1	0
St. Stephen's	1	1	0	Blue Coals	0	2	0
Sea.Gunners	1	1	0				

THE Griffith Blue Coal-Marion fray, in the unlimited division of The Post's Capital City League, shapes up as the feature sandlot football attraction of the day, inasmuch as the game bears all of the earmarks of a grudge battle. Three other games involving teams well matched round out the program for the big fellows.

In these games the Dixie Pigs will play host to St. Stephen's, the Seaman Gunners tackle Brookland and the champion Mercury outfit will clash with Del Ray.

When the Griffs trot out on the field with the Marions, it will be the first time that the two have clashed for many years. Both clubs hail from the Southeast section of the city and have been bitter, although friendly, rivals since their organization. The Griffs formerly competed under the Wolverine banner, but failed to impress the local sandlotters with their loose play of previous years. This season, as the Blue Coals, the team has come forward rapidly until it now looms as a stumbling block for the best of the league.

Marions Boast Strong Combination.

The Marions, too, have a formidable team while they proved by stopping St. Stephen's by a 13-0 score last week. The team now occupies first place with the Dixie Pigs, and if spirit means anything in this race, it will be there when the final whistle blows in December.

The Del Ray-Mercury tussle should provide some excitement, as should the Seaman Gunner-Brookland fray. The latter game brings together two teams that are on par with one another in every phase of the game. Del Ray made its bow in the loop last week, dropping the decision to the Dixie Pigs after a stiff fight. With the champs looking none too good in their performances to date, the Virginians may turn in an upset.

Capital City League Games Today

UNLIMITED DIVISION—Seaman Gunners vs. Brookland, Gonzaga field, 1 p. m. Mercury vs. Del Ray, Gonzaga field, 3 p. m. Dixie Pigs vs. St. Stephen's, Seat Pleasant, 3 p. m. Marions vs. Griff-Blue Coals, Silver Spring, 3 p. m.

150-POUND DIVISION—Columbias vs. Brookland, Taft Park, 3 p. m. Stantons vs. Meridians, West Potomac No. 1, 3 p. m. Petworth vs. Brentwood, Mount Rainier, 3 p. m. Northern Preps vs. Centennials, Silver Spring, 1 p. m.

135-POUND DIVISION—Northeast Motors vs. St. Stephen's Preps, Seat Pleasant, 1 p. m. Notre Dame Preps vs. Federals, West Potomac No. 3, 3 p. m. Apache Preps vs. Northeast Trojans, West Potomac No. 3, 1 p. m.

Post's Weekly Round-Up of Bowling News, League Standings From All Capital Alleys

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.

Brill, Ray Ward, Sam Del Vecchio, Al Work, Lee Atwell, Ben Hare and Bill Beatty were the individual stars of the National Capital League last week. The National Pale Drys and Farnan's Shoes are deadlocked for the lead with a thrilling race anticipated.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pale Drys	12	3	Temple	7	5
Farnans	12	3	Yg. & Simon	6	9
Takoma	10	5	Judd & Det.	4	11
Rinaldi	9	6	Barnes Auto	2	13
Lucky Strike	9	6	King's Palace	1	11

TEMPLE LEAGUE.

The biggest upset of the year in this league was recorded last week when Lucky Strike displaced A. C. Thour as the leader with a clean sweep over the latter. The defeat sent the Dry Cleaners into a tie for fourth place.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lucky Strike	14	4	Temple	9	9
Palmateers	13	5	Sunrise Bakery	6	6
Burkhalters	13	5	Bland's Lunch	7	8
A. C. Thours	12	6	Artie Bell	8	10
N. E. Phar	12	6	Hub's Rest	7	11
Rinaldi Tailors	11	7	Stanley A. C.	6	12
Peerless	9	9	Freemans	3	12
Veneskys	9	9	Try Me Garage	3	12

MASONIC LEAGUE.

Four teams are deadlocked for first, and five for second place in one of the wildest races the Masonic League has witnessed in years.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. John's	15	6	Takoma	11	10
King David	15	6	Petworth	11	10
Parker	15	6	Harmony	11	10
New Jerusalem	15	6	Lafayette	10	11
Stansbury	13	8	Joppa	9	12
Columbia	13	8	Harding	9	12
Naval	13	8	Centennial	9	12
Potomac	13	8	Lebanon	7	11
Barrister	13	8	Roosevelt	7	14
Arminius	11	7	Cathedral	6	12
Gompers	11	7	Albert Pike	6	12
National	12	9	Hope	5	16
Pentalpha	12	9	Dawson	5	16
Singleton	12	9	King Solomon	5	16
Hiram	12	9	West Gate	2	10
Whiting	10	8	Federal	3	18
Acacia	10	8			

RECORDS.

High team game—Lafayette, 625. High team set—Stansbury, 1,703. High individual averages—Hare, Lafayette), 118. High individual game—Stoner, Singleton, 173. High individual set—Stoner, Singleton), 416. High strikes—Hare, Lafayette, 15; Kronnenbitter, Arminius, 15. High spares—Litchfield, King David, 65; Hare, Lafayette, 64. High game, Tuesday—Evans, New Jersusalem, 134. High game, Thursday—Stoner, Singleton, 173.

PUBLIC PARKS LEAGUE.

Surveyors are leading a close, exciting race, of evenly matched teams in the Public Parks and Public Buildings League.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Surveyors	15	3	Accounts	10	8
Pot. Park	12	6	Main	9	9
Horticulture	12	6	Parks	7	11
Administrative	11	7	Shops	6	12
Supply Office	10	8	Engineers	4	14
Triangle 1	10	8	Welfare	2	16

NAUTICAL LEAGUE.

A close race is being waged in this loop with Bonzai, Washington Canoe, No. 1, and El Dorado deadlocked for the lead, only one game ahead of Drifters, No. 1. Frederick tops the individual list with an average slightly better than 114. Drifters, No. 1, and Washington Canoe, No. 1, jointly hold the high team game record of 593, while the latter combination holds the team high set mark of 1,606.

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bonzai	10	5	Potomac Boat	7	8
Wash. Canoe 1	10	5	Anchor	7	8
El Dorado	10	5	Colonial	6	9
Drifters 1	9	6	Drifters 2	5	10
Wash. Canoe 2	7	8	Wash. Canoe 3	4	11

RECORDS.

High team game—Driftrs, No. 1, and Washington Canoe, No. 1, 593. High team set—Washington Canoe, No. 1, 1,606. High individual game—Jenkins (Drifters, No. 1), 158. High individual set—Driver (Drifters, No. 2), 384. High individual average—Frederick (Washington Canoe, No. 1), 114-2. Greatest number of strikes—Frederick (Washington Canoe, No. 1), 13. Greatest number of spares—Nuber (Washington Canoe, No. 1), 33.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

Mount Rainier slipped into first place ahead of Bethesda in the Maryland-Virginia Suburban League last week, by taking all three from Silver Spring, while Bethesda was dropping one to Georgetown. Clarendon downed Rockville, Alexandria beat Hyattsville and College Park suffered a like fate at the hands of Kensington, in the other matches rolled.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Rainier	13	2	Hyattsville	6	6
Bethesda	11	4	Clarendon	6	9
Alexandria	10	5	Kensington	5	10
Silver Spring	7	5	College Park	3	12
Georgetown	8	7	Rockville	3	12

RECORDS.

High team game—Hyattsville, 649. High team set—Hyattsville, 1,808. High individual game—H. Hiser, 162; High individual set—Swain, 440. High individual average—H. Hiser, 125.

HEBREW CLUB.

The Mosean Club surprised in the Hebrew Interclub League, last week, by winning all three games from the Rialto Club five.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Les Amis	11	4	Iris	7	8
Pals	10	5	Monarch	7	8
Rialto	9	6	Jr. Mardelle	7	8
Mosean	9	6	Phi Epsilon T.	7	8
Equity	8	7	Mardelle	6	9
Reges	8	7	Jr. Arora	5	10
Vista	7	8	Arora	4	11

RECORDS.

High team game—Rialto Club, 603. High team set—Pals Club, 1,660. High individual average—Rosenblatt, 115.12. Second high individual average—Ehrlich, 112.6. Third high individual average—Goldstein, 111.14. High individual game—Ehrlich, 166. High individual set—Ehrlich, 385. High strikes—Deskin, Ehrlich, Rubinton, and Schecter, 10. High spares—Rosenblatt, 45. High flat game—H. Cohen, 94.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Farmer and his team, the Daily News, occupied the spotlight in the Commercial League last week, rolling high games and sets, respectively, for the week.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Peoples Drug	14	4	Wonder Bread	8	10
Daily News	13	5	W. & Lothrop	8	10
Diamond Cab	11	7	Sterrett Service	7	11
Carry Ice Cr.	10	8	Times-Herald	6	12
Evening Star	8	10	Occidental Hotel	5	13

SEASON RECORDS.

High individual game—Farmer (Daily News), 156. High individual set—Palmer (Wonder Bread), 390. High team game—Daily News, 591. High team set—Peoples Drug Stores, 1,640.

LUTHERAN LEAGUE.

The closeness of the race in the Lutheran League can be judged from the fact that the five leading teams are separated by the slim margin of only four games. The Takoma Blues are out in front at present a full game ahead of Incarnation, which in turn is only a game ahead of Georgetown.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Takoma Blues	14	4	Takoma Grays	9	9
Incarnation	13	5	Trinity	9	9
Georgetown	12	6	Zion	9	9
St. Mark's	11	7	Grace	8	10
St. John's 2	10	8	St. Paul's	7	11
Luther Place	9	9	Christ	4	14
St. John's 1	9	9	Reformation	2	16

RECORDS.

High team set—St. Mark's, 1,577; St. John's No. 2, 1,549. High team games—St. Mark's, 557; Takoma Blues, 541. High individual sets—Chatelaine, 350; Rieley, 346. High individual games—Kauffman, Jr., 131; Chatelaine, 130.

TAKOMA LADIES LEAGUE.

This loop commenced activities for the year last week with the Orioles and Night Hawks scoring over the Robins and Cardinals, respectively.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Orioles	2	1	Robins	1	2
Night Hawks	2	1	Cardinals	1	2

RECORDS.

High individual average — Youmans, 96-1; Mills, 91; M. Edwards, 90. High individual game—Youmans, 113; Higgins, 109; Mills, 98.

LADIES DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Rendezvous held its grip on the leadership of the Ladies District League by the proverbial hair after the scores had been computed last week. The leaders won two from King Pin when Catherine Forteney come through with a spare in the last frame of the second game and added six pins on the free ball to give her team a four-pin victory. In the meantime the hustling Convention Hall crew was busy winning all three from Recreation, with Anette Mathew blazing the way. Double-header strikes by Mary Cox and Sarah Updike in the final tilt gave the Bill Woods a three game win over Georgetown, while the John Blicks took two from Lucky Strike. Deal Service, led by Ann Ford, stopped Takoma in the final match on the card.

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rendezvous	11	4	King Pin	7	8
Conven. Hall	10	5	Lucky Strike	7	8
Deal Service	9	6	Geo'town Rec.	7	8
Bill Wood	9	6	Takoma Park	7	8
John Blick	8	7	Columbia	6	9
Meyer Davis	8	7	Recreation	1	14

WASHINGTON LADIES LEAGUE.

Aided by some good work on the part of Rena Levy and Margaret Leaman, the Columbians ran their winning streak to eleven straight in the Washington Ladies League last week. The Shamrocks were the Columbian victims. Keenos climbed into fourth place by virtue of a clean sweep over Veterans' Bureau. Loretta Leaman, Georgie Hays and Reva Banks shone for the victors. The Beeques took the odd game from the Hilltoppers, despite Sarah Updike's high game of 129 and Margaret Miltner's 330 set. University Park concluded the night's activity by swamping the Cardinals in all three games, aided no small amount by the sterling work of Lorraine Gulli.

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Columbians	11	1	Shamrocks	6	6
Beeques	8	4	Univ. Park	6	6
Hilltoppers	8	4	Cardinals	1	11
Keenos	7	5	Vet. Bureau	1	11

ALMAS TEMPLE LEAGUE.

Patrol No. 2 held its position as leader in the Almas Temple League after some stirring matches last week.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Patrol 2	11	7	Arabs	9	9
Treasurers	7	5	Oriental Band	9	9
Drum Corps	10	8	L. P.'s	6	6
Legion	10	8	Floor	7	8
Hoovers	8	7	Patrol 1	7	8
Crescent	[illegible]	[illegible]	Visibles	8	10
Band	9	9	Nash Post	5	13

RECORDS.

High individual game—Williams, 154. High individual average—Rice, 113-8. High individual spares—La Clair, 43. High set—Schuman, 366. High strikes—Waters, 13. High team game—Patrol No. 2, 601. High team set—Crescent, 1,694.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE.

Phoenix muffed a good chance to head the procession in the Odd Fellows League last week, when it dropped two games to Central, while the leading Mount Pleasant quint idled. Harville led the winning team. Amity retained its grip on third place, despite a two-to-one trimming at the hands of Columbia. Washington exchanged places with Fred D. Stuart by winning two from Mount Nebo, while the Stuart aggregation idled. Giovanini and Sanford led their respective teams. Amity, No. 2, scored over Eastern by a single game, aided by Donaldson's good work.

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Pleasant	13	2	Amity 2	9	9
Phoenix	13	5	Central	8	10
Amity 1	10	5	Langdon	5	10
Washington	9	6	Friendship	4	11
Fred D. Stuart	7	5	Columbia	4	11
Mt. Nebo	10	8	Eastern	4	14

RECORDS.

High individual game—C. F. Groff, 146. High individual set—Claggett, 372. High team game—Mount Pleasant, 570. High team set—Mount Pleasant, 1,658. Greatest strikes—E. Anderson, 10. Greatest spares—F. Viehmeyer, 48. High average—C. H. Groff, 113-5. High flat game—P. Ellett, 95.

TELEPHONE LEAGUE.

Engineers remained at the top of the heap in this circuit last week with a comfortable margin over the second place coin box team. The other teams farther down the line were battling for the other places in the sun that augurs well for an interesting season. Groff, of Engineers, is leading the individual race.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Engineers 1	13	2	Engineers 2	7	8
Coin Box	10	5	Construction	6	9
Installation 2	7	5	Western Elec.	5	10
Installation 1	6	6	Splicing Shop	5	10
Southern Dist.	6	6	Wire Chiefs	4	8

RECORDS.

High team game—Engineers No. 1, 648. High team set—Engineers No. 2, 1,745. High Individual game—Groff (Engineers No. 1), 153. High team set—Hughes (Engineers No. 1), 384. High individual average—Groff (Engineers No. 1), 117-7. High spares—Groff (Engineer No. 1), 43. High strikes—Humphries (Coin Box), 10.

EASTERN STAR LEAGUE.

The leading Ruth quintet ran its unbroken string of victories to eighteen last week. The Ruth Team hopes to break the existing record of 27 straight wins before they suffer a defeat.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ruth	18	0	Brookland	9	9
Jos. H. Milans	14	4	Lafayette	7	11
Joppa Lodge	13	5	Treaty Oak	7	11
Wash. Cen. 2	12	6	Bethlehem	7	11
Wash. Cen. 1	11	7	Mt. Pleasant	7	11
Lebanon	11	7	Miriam	6	12
Unity	10	8	Bethany	6	12
Mizpah	10	8	Acacia	4	14
Columbia	9	9	Good Will	1	17

RECORDS.

High games—Ruth, 554; Washington Centennial No. 1, 525, 504. High sets—Ruth, 1,559; Washington Centennial No. 1, 1,485; Unity, 1,420. High individual averages—Owen, 108-13; Ackman, 105-1; Malcolm, 103-9. High individual games—Ackman, 135; Owens, 130; Dove, 128; High individual sets—Ackman, 355; Owen, 352; Hargett, 330. High individual strikes—Owen, 12. High individual spares—Dobson, 37. High flat game—Patton, 94.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Postoffice assumed undisputed possession of the lead in the Federal League last week by winning all three from Public Buildings and Public Parks, while Internal Revenue was dropping two to Navy Yard. Gus Fredericks' set of 404 and Dey Boston's 385 were no small items in the Postmen's victory.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
P. O. Dept.	12	3	Veterans' Adm.	7	8
Internal Rev.	10	5	Shipping Board	7	8
G. P. O.	8	7	Treasury Dept.	6	6
Com. Dept.	8	7	City P. O.	5	7
Mer. Flt. Corp.	8	7	P. B. & P. P.	5	10
Navy Dept.	7	8	Navy Yard	4	11

RECORDS.

High team game—G. P. O., 636; City P. O., 609; P. O., 607. High team set—G. P. O., 1,791; P. O., 1,755; Internal Revenue, 1,691. High individual game—Barnard, 167; Warman, 158; Hanihan, 156. High individual set—Barnard, 429; Friedrichs, 404; Boston, 385.

TAKOMA PARK LEAGUE.

Another battle for the leadership is in progress in the Takoma Park League with Brightwood Postoffice and the Cathedrals sharing the upper berth, closely followed by the Youngbloods and Colorado Service Station. Deffenbaugh continues to lead the league with his average of 113.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Br'twood P. O.	13	5	City Cab Co.	9	9
Cathedrals	13	5	Old Col. Laun.	7	8
Youngblood	12	6	Park Auto Sales	8	10
Colo. Service	12	6	Sou. Bldg. Sup.	6	9
B. of Br'twood	10	5	Tak. Journal	6	9
Pk. Inn Lunch	11	7	Park Phar.	7	11
Fruit Gr. Ex.	10	8	Tak. Philgas	6	12
Mattingly	10	8	Pk. View Bears	4	11
Bliss Elec.	9	9	Owens Motor	0	15

High team set—Old Colony, 1,691. High team game—Brightwood Post Office, 618. Individual game—M. Ryan, 153. Individual set, James, 385. Strikes—Watson, 11. Spares—Watson, 45. Average—Deffenbaugh, 113-3.

DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Carroll Daly's feat in hitting the maples for five consecutive strikes, a new District record, featured the week's work in the District League last week. Temple clung tenaciously to its slim lead over the challenging Petworth aggregation.

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Temple	12	3	Conven. Hall	6	9
Petworth	10	5	Columbia	6	9
Hecht Co.	9	6	Hyattsville	6	9
King Pin	8	7	Rendezvous	6	9
Fount. Hams	8	7	Lucky Strike	4	11

TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE.

Big Print Shop was still at the head of the parade in this league, after last week's activities, its lead over the second place National Capital Press Team amounting to 4½ games. Thornberg, Potter, and McPhilomy scored the three high games of the week, and the latter two also finished with high sets for the week to their credit.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Big Pt. Shop	13	2	Craftsmen	7	8
Nat. Cap. Press	9	3	Gibson Bros.	7	8
Potter Co.	10	5	Col. Printing	7	8
Stand. Engrav.	10	5	Ransdell Inc.	6	9
Judd & Det.	9	6	Pot. Electro.	6	9
Caslon Press	8	7	Leftovers	4	8
Central Print.	8	7	Ontime Alltime	4	8
Maxwell Jones	8	7	Hayworth	4	8
Amer. Electro.	8	7	Andrews Paper	4	11
Wash. Typogs.	8	7	Nat. Publishing	4	11

RECORDS.

High team game—Craftsmen, 623. High team set—Judd & Detweiler, 1,697. High individual game—High, 171. High individual set—High, 409. High games for week—Thornberg, 155; Potter, 148; McPhilomy, 144; Christie, 137. High set for week—McPhilomy, 375; Potter, 367.

COMMUNITY CENTER LEAGUE.

Phi Beta Fraternity strengthened its hold on the leadership of the Jewish Community Center League with a two-game victory over Beta Phi Epsilon.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Phi Beta	9	3	Les Amis	6	6
A. Z. A.	6	3	Beta Phi Ep.	6	6
Phi Lambda Nu	7	5	Theta Sigma	3	6
Vista	7	5	Athleso	1	11

RECORDS.

High team game—Phi Lambda Nu Fraternity, 541. High team set—Theta Sigma Gamma Fraternity, 1,515. High individual average—Okin (Theta Sigma Gamma), 104. Second high individual average—Bortnick (Vista), 103-10. High individual game—Gordon (Phi Lambda Nu), 144. High individual set—Okin (Theta Sigma Gamma), 363. High strikes—Abelman (Phi Beta), 10. High spares—Bortnick (Vista), 26. High flat game—Stein (Theta Sigma Gamma), 93.

SATURDAY NIGHT LEAGUE.

The Sanico Grocers, despite the fact that they work longer on Saturday night, are heading the league bearing that name. Maybe its because the grocers always work harder than usual on this night. Woltz Photo and Book of Washington are hard on the heels of the leaders.

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sanico	10	2	Garrison Toy	6	6
Woltz Photo	7	2	Hilltop	5	7
Book of Wash.	9	3	Sat. Nighters	4	8
De Molay	8	4	Cavalier	3	9
Racketeers	7	5	Crescents	2	7
Budworth	6	6	Navy	2	10

WHEELER CLUB LEAGUE.

The Bunkers are making a runaway affair of the race in this league with a record of nine straight wins against no losses. Smith, of the leaders, is far ahead in the race for individual honors.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bunkers	9	0	Fairways	3	6
Divots	6	3	Aces	3	6
Caddies	5	4	Eagles	1	8

BETHESDA LEAGUE.

There is plenty of action in the Bethesda League with the Masons, Postoffice, and Old Boys waging a hot fight for the leadership. The Masons are out in front with only a game to spare at present. The Postoffice team holds the record for high set with a mark of 1,747 and the Masons high game with a score of 614.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Masons	9	3	M. C. B. Assn.	5	7
Postoffice	8	4	Nationals	5	7
Old Boys	8	4	Alta Vista	5	7
Friendship	7	5	Bill's	5	7
Lyons Drug St.	5	7	Day Motor Co.	3	9

RECORDS.

High team sets—Postoffice, 1,747; Masons, 1,725; Friendship, 1,706. High team game—Masons, 614; Lyons Drug Store, 612; Postoffice, 601. High individual set—Davidson, 382; Nelson, 380; E. Lucas, 375. High individual game—H. Boss, 157; Davidson, 153; Walson, 149. High individual average—Davidson, 121-11; Walson, 118-7; Linkins, 115-7. High strikes—Riley, 10; B. Boss, 9; H. Tress, 9. High spares—Davidson, 43; Huffman, 37; Walson, 37.

RECREATION LEAGUE.

Cook's Bakery retained its two-game advantage to continue in the lead of the Recreation League last week.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cook's Bakery	12	3	Stantons	7	8
Rex	10	5	Union Ter. Mkt.	6	9
Sims Studios	10	5	Cubs	5	10
Fox Theater	8	7	Pops	3	12
Blue Flame	8	7			

BANKERS' LEAGUE.

Washington Loan & Trust No. 1 has an unsteady grip on the leadership in the Bankers' League, as it has rolled three games less than Federal-American and Union Trust, the next two in line. By winning two games of its next match the Loan & Trust team can retain undisputed possession of first place. McCambridge and Bruen are deadlocked for the individual leadership with marks of 111.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
W. L. & T. 1	7	2	N. B. of Wash.	4	8
Fed.-American	8	4	Riggs	5	7
Union Trust	8	4	Am. Security 2	5	7
N. E. Savings	6	3	Am. Security 1	4	5
W. L. & T. 2	6	3	District	0	12
Hibbs	7	5			

K. OF C. LEAGUE.

The leading Marquette quint stole the show again in the Knights of Columbus League last week. La Salle fell before the explorers in all three games, the winners garnering high game and high set honors for the evening with scores of 574 and 1,708, respectively. Moore, lead-off man for Marquette, rolled a game of 146, and a teammate, Schroth, spilled the bottles for a set of 373.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Marquette	16	2	Balboa	9	9
Genoa	11	4	Nina	8	10
Trinidad	12	6	Salvador	8	10
Cortez	10	5	De Soto	8	10
Champlain	12	6	Pinta	5	13
Palos	11	7	Santa Maria	3	9
San Domingo	8	7	Ovando	2	13
Columbia	9	9	La Salle	0	12

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE.

With the Central Armature No. 1 team having things pretty much its own way in the Electrical League, the spotlight has been diverted to the race between Hornig, Scanlan and H. Eskite for the individual leadership of the loop. The first two mentioned are deadlocked with an average slightly under 109, and Eskite's mark is 108.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cen. Arm. 1	17	1	Elec. Stor. Bat.	9	9
O. R. Evans	13	5	Graybar Elec.	9	9
Nat. Elec. Sup.	13	5	Westinghouse	8	10
Creel Bros. 1	13	5	Cen. Arm. 2	6	12
Pepco F. 1	12	6	Pepco F. 2	4	14
Pot. El. Power	11	7	Miller-Dudley	4	14
Doubleday-Hill	10	8	Elec. League	3	12
E. B. Warren	8	7	Creel Bros. 2	1	17

RECORDS.

High team game—E. B. Warren & Co., 568. High team set—National Electrical, 1,613. High individual game—Hill, 156. High individual set—Feighenne, 367. High weekly game—Brill, 130. High strikes—Reese, 12. High spares—Hornig, J. Loveless (tie), 44. High individual averages—Hornig, 108; Scanlan, 108-8; H. Eskite, 108.

CONGRESSIONAL LEAGUE.

Murphy's All-Stars were close on the heels of the leading Constructioneers quint in the Congressional League at the conclusion of last week's activities.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Construct'neers	7	2	Capitol Hill	5	4
Murphy All-S.	9	3	Navy Yard	4	5
Mt. Rainier	8	4	Lazerris	2	7
French Co.	7	5	City Cab	0	12

INTERIOR LEAGUE.

Land was way out in front in the Interior Department Bowling League following an exciting week of activity.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Land	12	6	Indian	9	9
Survey	8	7	Pension	8	10
Secretary	9	9	Engravers	8	10
G. H. I.	9	9	Disbursing	6	9

High team set—Secretary, 1,604; Land, 1,604. High team game—Survey, 573. High individual game—Peake, 162. High individual sets—Peake, 369. High individual averages—Watson, 107-5; Horowitz, 105-10; Dotson, 105-7; Dukes, 105; Flannery, 104-12.

LADIES FEDERAL LEAGUE.

A close race is in progress in the Ladies Federal League with Treasury and Veterans' Administration holding joint jossession of first place with Marine only a game behind.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Treasury	12	3	Comm. Comets	9	6
Vet. Adm.	12	3	Internal Rev.	8	7
Marine	11	4	Mines	8	7
Agriculture	10	5	Commerce Jrs.	5	10
Labor	10	5	Economics	3	12
Commerce	10	5	G. P. O.	2	13
Interstate	10	5	Census	1	14
War	9	6	G. A. O.	0	15

BUILDING CONTRACTORS' LEAGUE.

The sensational work of the Standard Art Marble team featured the play in this league last week.

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Minte Paint	11	4	Moyer Constr.	7	8
Standard Art	10	5	D. C. Butcher	7	8
Fuller Stone	10	5	J. P. Evans	6	9
Todd Constr.	10	5	Heffron Co.	6	9
Smoot Sand	8	7	Southern Asb.	5	10
A. W. Lee	8	7	Rosslyn Steel	5	10
Massaponax	8	7	Fuller Co.	4	11

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

The lowly Maccabees won their first three game victory of the season in this league last week, while Lansburgh and Chestnut Farms continued their deadlock for the leadership.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lansburgh 1	13	5	King Pin 2	9	9
Chestnut F.	13	5	Hecht An. Jrs.	8	10
Five Greeks	10	8	Hecht Co.	8	10
1st Americans	10	8	Lansburgh 2	7	11
Union W. Pap.	10	8	Maccabees	5	13
Natl. Litho.	10	8	Nationals	5	13

RECORDS.

High team set—First Americans, 1,678. High team game—King Pin No. 2, 585. High individual set—Smith, King Pin No. 2, 380. High individual game—Hines, Union Wall Paper Co., 151; High individual average—Smith, King Pin No. 2, 115. High strikes—Yaeger, First Americans, 8, Tubbs, National Litho Co., 8. Jarson and Hines, Union Wall Paper Co., 8 each. High spares—Monk, First Americans, 46.

ARCADE SUNSHINE LEAGUE.

Eddie Richard's 366 set, which aided Hat Department trim Dry Cleaners 2-1 in the feature match of the league last week, Laundrymen remained unbeaten by sweeping its set with Service Department.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Laundrymen	9	0	Hat Dept.	3	6
Dry Cleaners	6	3	Service Dept.	3	6
Rug Dept.	4	5	Cold Storage	2	7

CENTENNIALS GATHER.

The Centennials will meet at the New York Avenue Playground today at 11:30 a. m. before proceeding to Silver Spring where they meet the Northern Preps in a Capital City League game.

135-POUND TEAMS IN ACTION

Apache-Trojan Tilt Feature in Capital City Loop Today.

TEAM STANDING.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Apache Preps	1	0	1	Federals	0	0	1
St. Steph's	1	0	0	N. E. Motors	0	1	0
Trojans	1	1	0	Notre Dame	0	1	0

LODGED in first place by virtue of its victory over Northeast Motors last week, the Apache Prep eleven will attempt to strengthen its grip on the leadership with a victory over the Northeast Trojans when the two clash in the 135-pound division of The Post's Capital City League today. The game will headline a card of three games in this decision.

The Federals will attempt to climb at the expense of the Notre Dame Preps, while St. Stephen's is having it out with the motors team in the other games.

The Trojans, who were forced to accept a defeat at the hands of the St. Stephen's team in the first game of the league, came back strong last week to swamp Notre Dame Preps. The team expects to do even better today.

The Apaches were held to a scoreless tie by the Federals in their first game, but outplayed the Northeast Motors eleven by a wide margin last week to garner the victory. The little Indians are regarded as strong contenders for the laurels, but to survive they must come through with a win over the Trojans.

The Federals have a well-balanced team and expect to win easily over the Irish. The Feds have improved since their first game and rate as the dark horse of the loop.

NORTHERNS TO DRILL.

The Northern A. C. will drill this morning at 10:30 o'clock at Seventeenth street and Constitution avenue northwest. All players are requested to report promptly.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY LEAGUE

SECTION A.

	W.	L.	HG.	HS.	Ave.
Company F	9	3	621	1,739	555-9
Collegiates	7	5	629	1,746	554-10
P. Geo. Bank	5	4	604	1,728	552-6
Dixie Pig	6	6	614	1,748	561-8
Ind. Cr. Laundry	6	6	576	1,659	544-5
W. S. S. D.	4	5	605	1,665	545-2
Chillum	4	8	613	1,742	549-6
Blue Bird Bill	4	8	597	1,688	547

	G.	HG.	HS.	ST.	SP.	Ave.
COMPANY F.						
Sheehy	12	138	376	11	35	117-10
Halloran	12	143	385	3	39	117-7
C.Lilley	3	125	338	0	10	112-2
Bailey	12	128	358	8	27	111-11
McClay	9	138	337	2	23	109-7
Gordon	3	130	328	1	6	109-1
Holden	3	106	307	0	6	102-1
COLLEGIATES.						
O.K.Hiser	9	137	365	1	29	117
L.Smith	12	143	371	5	35	115-8
Temple	12	137	372	1	37	113-2
Holland	12	120	333	1	27	107-2
High	5	113	318	5	7	105
Naylor	10	137	306	7	12	104-8
PRINCE GEORGES BANK.						
Slinkman	9	149	384	9	19	113
Quail	9	138	374	10	12	112-2
Trott	6	133	332	1	16	107-3
Reeley	9	117	329	4	15	106-4
Bowie	9	133	328	4	18	102-6
DIXIE PIG.						
Waldrop, H.	9	136	370	6	26	119-8
Wolfe, P.	12	148	374	7	31	117-8
Wolfe, C. H.	12	133	359	9	25	111-9
Snowden	9	132	350	7	18	110-7
McCall	12	122	339	5	26	110
Crawley, H.	2	108	...	0	4	104
Keeler	3	121	293	1	5	97-2
INDIAN CREEK LAUNDRY.						
Hilliard	12	137	374	7	36	118-2
Burton	9	147	365	8	20	112-1
Deputy	12	135	351	3	29	109-6
Culbertson	3	113	...	2	6	108-2
Belt	11	135	367	5	22	108-2
Tucker	10	131	318	3	17	100
Gormley	3	99	...	0	3	92
W. S. S. D.						
Taylor	9	126	369	5	25	114-8
Heilman	9	136	357	6	22	113-7
Osgood	3	126	331	1	6	110-1
Aldridge, H.	9	126	336	5	14	106-2
Parsons	9	126	335	3	17	104
Joyce	6	122	322	2	16	104
CHILLUM.						
Robinson	6	144	379	5	17	120
Graham	3	125	344	1	6	114-2
H. Smith	11	128	352	6	26	113
Cross	12	152	371	7	26	110-9
Percival	7	133	331	4	14	107-2
S. A. Miller	6	115	321	2	12	107
Souder	3	121	321	...	7	107
R. Ward	12	124	337	4	25	103-8
BLUE BIRD BILLIARDS.						
Aylor	6	134	395	4	25	127
Cox	9	126	349	5	20	111-5
Jones	12	139	357	5	30	111-5
Earl	6	135	363	1	10	110-1
Mutzabaugh	12	141	341	3	23	104-5
Painter	7	121	332	2	13	103-1
N. Lilley	8	118	317	1	14	103-1

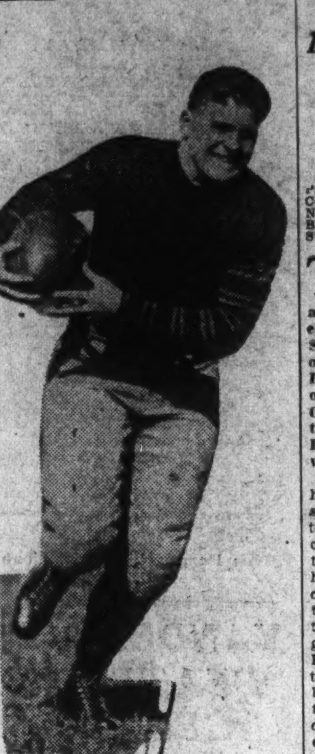
SECTION B.

	G.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.	W.	L.
Lustine-Nich.	12	610	1,656	539-8	10	2
W. S. S. D. Sur.	12	577	1,693	526-9	8	4
Sligo	12	551	1,553	508-10	8	4
Co. "F"	12	541	1,589	386-6	7	5
Dixie Pig	12	549	1,565	508-5	6	6
C. & P. Tel. Co.	12	588	1,621	503-9	6	6
Brent. Market	12	550	1,548	501-1	6	6
Pennobscots	12	533	1,561	500	6	6
Ross' Old Boys	12	586	1,643	528-1	5	7
Huddleston G.	12	569	1,593	519-6	4	8
W. S. S. D. Con.	12	531	1,522	481-7	3	9
Clinton	12	557	1,555	490-2	3	9

	G.	H.G.	H.S.	St.	Sp.	Ave.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.						
L.Smith	3	118	347	1	10	115-2
Davis	2	113	...	1	5	112
Sherwood	12	124	354	9	24	110-11
Graham	10	118	340	8	20	109-2
Taliaferro	9	124	333	8	16	108-4
Watts	12	129	326	5	22	105-6
Eaton	12	136	349	3	24	103-4
W. S. S. D. SURVEY.						
Holst	9	140	375	7	21	112-2
D.George	12	128	351	6	25	110-5
Bowers	9	138	348	7	14	106-5
V.George	10	132	351	5	16	105-8
Tripp	12	117	329	2	20	103-1
McCallum	5	97	289	0	6	92-4
Maloy	3	94	...	0	4	89-1
SLIGO.						
Crandall	12	126	334	7	20	105-10
Reeves	7	119	328	2	16	104-2
G.Gude	12	130	331	5	22	102-10
Joy	12	117	332	5	17	101-5
J.E.Gude	11	108	304	1	17	98-1
Dutton	6	107	297	0	8	95-3
COMPANY F.						
Robinson	6	123	327	5	9	108-2
England	9	131	370	4	18	108-1
Norris	8	117	319	5	12	103-6
Lehman	9	119	315	5	15	101-3
Liverett	8	132	326	1	15	101-2
Rogers	4	109	295	0	5	94-2
DIXIE PIG.						
Garilli	9	125	333	2	19	106-3
B.High	6	131	328	1	15	104
L.Waldrop	9	137	326	4	15	103
Hanes	12	134	339	5	23	102-10
Wilcoxen	12	113	328	6	19	102-4
Hodges	12	116	302	2	18	94-11
C. & P. TELEPHONE.						
Alexander	12	135	343	4	20	103-10
Drury	10	116	340	4	9	103-6
Rollman	12	128	344	7	19	102-11
Stanley	12	126	318	2	18	99-9
O'Connor	9	114	310	2	14	97-3
Posey	4	110	289	0	6	93-1
Flather	1	82	...	0	0	82
BRENTWOOD MARKET.						
Beck	5	159	365	2	13	110-2
Harrison	2	114	...	0	5	108
Lasover	11	112	325	5	17	102-7
Keefer	12	122	334	5	14	100-4
Sullivan	9	107	304	2	11	98-3
Golway	9	121	331	2	11	95-6
Hall	2	103	...	1	2	93-1
Gordon	2	94	...	0	3	93
Ganley	5	99	206	1	4	89-4
PENOBSCOTS.						
Compton	3	115	341	1	8	113-2
Ott	9	124	352	7	17	108-8
Habermehl	8	112	315	5	15	104-4
Eifler	6	115	314	1	10	102-1
Burch	9	113	318	3	14	97-5
Norfolk	9	122	308	1	12	95-6
Hattie	4	105	281	0	7	96 2
Taylor	9	104	289	3	9	94-6
ROSS' OLD BOYS.						
Cross	9	127	374	8	25	117-4
Smith, H.	12	127	342	5	32	108-11
Hilley	12	129	326	3	32	108-11
Aldridge, A.	12	126	356	4	23	104-10
Ross	6	115	305	0	11	100 1
Koch	5	113	299	1	4	95-4
Reeves, Wm.	4	97	279	1	2	91
HUDDLESTON'S GARAGE.						
Fry	12	127	351	10	25	108-6
Abel	12	141	359	6	21	106-3
Huddleston	9	141	329	5	14	104-2
Piozet	12	139	343	3	22	104
Dorrelle	12	109	312	7	19	99-10
Smith, Larry	3	109	285	2	5	95
W. S. S. D. CONSTRUCTION.						
Seaton	12	116	309	5	20	101
Wood	12	117	313	4	17	100-2
Anderson, L.	12	124	315	2	22	99-11
Willis	11	111	308	2	16	98-5
Troy	10	109	302	3	12	94-5
Lauer	2	91	...	0	2	87
Anderson, A.	1	78	...	0	1	78
CLINTON.						
Middleton	12	127	341	6	20	102-6
Ogden	12	125	325	6	18	101-10
Dent	9	132	310	3	13	100
Miller	9	114	316	0	13	98-8
Pyles	12	110	311	3	13	93-5

Mohawks in Capital Debut Against Celtic Club Today

Snyder Leads Indians Against Alexandria Club at Park.



"SNITZ" SNYDER.

ANOTHER of those mysterious Alexandria-Washington football battles will be staged at Griffith Stadium when the Mohawks, making their 1931 District debut, tackle the St. Mary's Celtics, who have combined with the Northerns, starting at 2:30 o'clock. The Celtics will be seeking their second South Atlantic League victory and a commanding lead in the championship race.

A combination that Manager Patsy Donovan expects to turn in a victory despite any reinforcements that the Celtics may have, will represent the Mohawks today. Snitz Snyder, who thrilled Washington fans while starring at Maryland University is coaching and full backing for the Hawks this year and according to reports has the Indians stepping at a lively gait.

Snyder will be the only former collegiate in the Hawks' starting back field. Snail DeLabre and Dick Allen, the latter a former Celtic star, will start in the halves with Fee Colliere at quarter back. Tuck Dalglish former St. Stephen's star is sure to seek backfield action.

The Hawks' line, which went well in the scoreless tie with Irvington, is coached by Artie Wondrack, another former old liner. Among the new linemen is Colisano, former Holy Cross captain.

The Celtics are coached by Joe Sweeney, last year with the Hawks, and boast the services of Admiral Dewey, last year back for the Indians. Sweeney's work was of high order in the Apache game and much interest is expected in his play against his old teammates today.

Three Alexandria boys are in the starting line-up of the Celtics. They are Dick Turner, George Moore and Billy Padgett. Les M'menamin, star back, is unlikely to play due to a sprained instep.

The probable starting line-ups follow:

Mohawks.	Position.	Celtics.
Eddinger	L. E.	Price
Ribnitzski	L. T.	Brown
Wondrack	L. G.	G. Moore
DaRoo	Center	Davis
Colisano	R. G.	B. Hensley
Minnix	R. T.	Padgett
O'Brien	R. E.	Carr
Colliere	Q. B.	Sweeney
Allen	L. H.	W. Hensley
DeLabre	R. H.	Dewey
Snyder	F. B.	Turner

British-Marlboro Feature Of 4 Soccer Matches Today

BRITISH UNITED, which surprised its stanchest supporters by its victory over Marlboro last week, will oppose the strong Columbia Heights team today in the feature match of the Capital City Soccer League. The game will begin at 2:30 p. m. on field No. 1 of the Monument Grounds. Three other matches round out an interesting program.

Fort Myer will make its league debut, facing Marlboro on the Soldiers' field with the latter aggregation favored to win. Brandywine, a newly organized team, will meet Concord and Rosedale will play Gaithersburg.

Marlboro, despite its defeat by British United last week, should down Fort Myer today, judging from the past records of the two. The Servicemen, however, can always be relied upon to furnish strenuous competition.

Brandywine will do well to hold Concord to a low score, and Rosedale should win from Gaithersburg. The big match should result in a victory for Columbia Heights, one of the most powerful teams ever to perform in the Capital City League. With their opponents exhibiting a remarkable offense, and almost impregnable defense, however, the Columbians may be obliged to accept a defeat.

The schedule follows:

Concord vs. Brandywine, Monument Grounds No. 1; referee, J. Bennett. Rosedale vs. Gaithersburg, at Rosedale; referee, Jack Caldwell. Fort Myer vs. Marlboro, at Fort Myer; referee, A. Devlin. Columbia Heights vs. British United, at Monument Grounds No. 2; referee, Ed Kruse.

National Canoe Regatta In Capital Next Year

Special to The Washington Post.

Philadelphia, Oct. 24.—Philadelphia canoeists were elected to three offices, the national 1932 championship was awarded to Washington, D. C., and steps for consolidation of the Middle States Canoe Racing Association marked the semiannual meeting of the Middle States Association tonight at the Philadelphia Canoe Club.

Carl Majer, of Philadelphia C. C., was elected first commodore; Clifford Cartledge, of the Red Dragon Canoe Club, second vice commodore, and Al Bower, of the Bristol Young Men's Association, third vice commodore.

Aubrey Bogley, of the Potomac Boat Club, of Washington, was picked as commodore to succeed Al Bower upon the declination of Bower to retain the office for another year. Al Lang, of Tuscarora Canoe Club, was elected secretary and treasurer.

The 1932 championship canoe regatta of the Middle States Association was awarded to the Potomac Boat Club, of Washington, and will be held on the Potomac next August.

MERIDIANS TO MEET.

All members of the Meridian A. C. football team are requested to report at Fourteenth and Chapin streets northwest, today at 1:30 p. m. The team will play in the Capital City League at 3 p. m.

HAPPY FIVE WINS.

The second and final block of an intercity bowling match between the Happy Five, of Baltimore, and the Bethesda, Md., pin topplers was captured handily by the invaders last night in a brilliant exhibition of bowling on the Bethesda drives. The Haps rolled 3,142, 144 more pins than the Bethesda boys were able to upset.

Miller, of the Baltimoreans, stood out with a 168 game and a 632 set. He rolled four strikes in attaining his high-game mark.

HAPPY FIVE.						
Frans	117	132	121	116	115—	601
Eissele	131	137	132	112	103—	615
Miller	103	168	126	124	111—	632
Zeller	141	117	111	108	113—	590
VonDreele	121	119	121	134	109—	604
	613	673	611	594	551—	3,142
BETHESDA.						
Hoffman	117	139	152	115	102—	625
Parsons	125	109	124	134	106—	598
Hargett	101	113	106	93	129—	542
Walson	107	123	101	129	134—	604
Hiser	143	115	109	129	133—	629
	593	609	592	600	604—	2,998

G. P. O. NIGHT LEAGUE.

Record and Linotype scored the only three-game victories recorded as the Government Printing Office Night League got under way last week.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Record	3	0	Casters	1	2
Linotype	3	0	Keyboard	0	3
Patents	2	1	Hand	0	3

G. P. O. DAY LEAGUE.

Documents was responsible for the only clean sweep registered in the Government Printing Office Day League last week, downing Monotype. In the other matches rolled Blanks dropped two to Job Room, Photo Engravers, celler champs, managed to win one game from Type Machine, and Electrical took two from Main Press in the feature match. Murphy and Lawrence were the outstanding bowlers for the Main Press team.

Apaches Drill Today; Prepare for Mohawks

While the Apaches have no game scheduled for today, they will not be idle. Coach Jim Farrell has had the Little Indians drilling hard during the past week and today will give them a scrimmage at Griffith Stadium, starting at 10 o'clock. This afternoon, the Apaches will see the Mohawks in action, trying to pick up a few pointers for the big Mohawk-Apache clash a week from today. Manager Hall has signed several new players and expects to have some surprises for his old rivals.

Washington Gun Club Defeated in Baltimore

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 24.—Unable to cope with the rare shooting form exhibited by the team of the Oriole Gun Club, the Washington Gun Club marksmen went down to defeat in both singles and doubles here today in an intercity trap shoot. In the singles, the Orioles broke 955 out of 1,000 flying clays while Washington was blasting 937 into dust.

G. B. Woelfel, crack Baltimore marksman, led the way to victory, holding high gun in the singles, 99 out of 100, and in doubles, 46 out of 50. F. P. Williams was the first Washingtonian in singles, finishing third with 97, and Julius Marcey took second place in doubles, with a 44.

Team totals were: Baltimore, 210; Washington, 206. Summaries:

SINGLES.

BALTIMORE—	
G. B. Woelfel	99
T. F. Zepp	98
Dr. O. B. Brice	98
W. A. Sinton	96
W. W. Skinner	93
M. Bond	95
R. M. Lee	95
M. Macy	94
H. Merci	94
F. U. Rosebery	93
Total	955
WASHINGTON—	
F. P. Williams	97
W. F. Burrows	96
R. D. Morgan	95
M. W. Dulaney	94
C. C. Fawsett	94
J. Marcey	93
W. S. Wilson	93
Dr. A. B. Stine	93
Parker Cook	92
Dr. J. H. Lyons	90
Total	937

DOUBLES.

BALTIMORE—	
G. B. Woelfel	46
W. B. Skinner	43
Dr. O. B. Brice	41
M. Bond	40
F. U. Rosebery	40
Total	210
WASHINGTON—	
J. Marcey	44
W. S. Wilson	42
W. F. Burrows	42
R. D. Morgan	41
H. H. Shelton	37
Total	206

COLUMBIA A. C. REPORTS.

All members of the Columbia A. C. 150-pound football team are requested to report on the field at Twentieth and Otis streets northeast, today at 2 p. m. At 3 p. m. the Columbias clash with Brookland in the Capital City League.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS PLAY.

The Hyattsville Business Men's Association team, formerly Dor-A, will meet the Congress Heights eleven today at 2 p. m. on the field at Eleventh and Savannah streets southeast. Wilson Nelligan, captain of the Congress Heights team, who suffered a broken leg in the game with the Northerns last Sunday, will watch today's game from the sidelines.

CENTENNIAL HAS TEST TODAY

150-Pound Leaders in Feature With Northern Prep.

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	T.		W.	L.	T.
Palace	2	0	0	Brent. Hawks	0	1	1
Centennials	1	0	1	Columbia	0	1	1
North. Preps	1	0	0	Meridians	0	0	1
Brookland	0	0	2	Petworth	0	2	0
Stantons	1	1	0				

THE champion Centennials will face their first test of the current season when they stack up against a determined Northern Prep eleven at 1 p. m. today on the Silver Spring field in the feature attraction of the 150-pound division of The Post's Capital City League. In the other games listed for this section the Columbias will tangle with Brookland, the Stantons meet the Meridians, and Petworth Pennants try conclusions with the Brentwood Hawks.

Last season the Centennials were held to a tie in their first game, but swept through their remaining games to win the title. Whether or not they can repeat that performance again this season remains to be seen. They have started in a manner to leave no doubt that they will not relinquish the crown without a fight. Held to a tie by the fighting Brookland aggregation in the league inaugural, Joe Khuen's charges spent their wrath on the Stanton eleven last week, winning by a 13-0 score. Khuen thinks the team will be ready for whatever their opponents have to offer. He has however, refrained from predicting an easy victory, or even a close victory, for that matter.

In the Northerns, the Centennials will meet a fast, aggressive team, well drilled in the fundamentals of the game. The Preps breezed through to an easy victory in their first league game and Ted Otte is confident his charges will acquit themselves well in today's encounter.

The Columbia-Brookland tilt, scheduled for 3 p. m. at Eighteenth and Otis streets northeast, should be a good exhibition, with aerial attacks supplying an abundance of thrills. Both clubs are light, but both have shown a dash and spirit that may carry them far in the quest for the title.

The Stantons will attempt to redeem themselves with a clean-cut victory over the Meridians. The Northeast eleven has failed to impress in its two league appearances, and unless a better showing is made today it will not stand much chance of finishing on top.

The Petworth Pennants journey out to Mount Rainier for a game with the Brentwood Hawks, with the latter favored to win. The Pennants have lost quite a bit of talent since the opening of the season and are below the standard of previous years.

MARYLAND RALLIES TO DEFEAT V. M. I.

Continued from Page 17.

goal line, or until an enemy tackler caught up with him.

Three times Maryland rushed into the scoring zone in the third quarter to dispel all doubt as to the ultimate winner, and another touchdown came in the fourth. Still one more touchdown would have been registered had not Curly Byrd done the sportsmanlike thing and called the officials' attention to the fact that Paul Kiernan stepped out of bounds while dashing to the Cadet goal. None of the officials saw the mistake but accepted Byrd's word and the ball was brought back.

Poppelman started and finished a 40-yard drive for the first of Maryland's second half scores. He returned a punt 30 yards and finally pounded off tackle from the 1-yard line, with the dependable Chalmers kicking a placement to deadlock the score.

Poppelman Puts Maryland Ahead.

Another punt return by Poppelman gave Maryland the ball in midfield shortly thereafter, the signal for a mixed aerial and running attack that wound up with Poppelman sliding off a melee for one foot and the touchdown that sent the Black and Gold ahead, never to trail again.

Still in high gear, Poppelman returned the ball 35 yards on the ensuing kick-off, giving Maryland possession on its own 45-yard mark. Then came a 22-yard sprint by the Maryland full back as he sent five Cadets sprawling, which Berger capitalized with a short end run.

The scoring ended early in the fourth quarter, V. M. I. yet unable to make a first down of its own, when Skippy Faber intercepted a pass on the 35-yard line and ran 20 yards to pave the way for Poppelman's fierce thrusts to the goal. Byrd flooded the field at this point with Old Line reserves, who held their own.

Due to its opening half success, V. M. I. was not badly outscored in first downs. The Cadets amassed a total of 12 first downs to 15 for Maryland.

V. M. I.'s versatile, bewildering first half attack netted a touchdown in the opening minute when Urick romped home with a pass from Smith and Gill kicked extra point. Maryland scored a few minutes later following two unsuccessful threats with passes, Poppelman reeling off 25 yards and Berger circling end for 5 to the Cadet goal. Chalmers missed a placement.

Maryland took the lead, 13 to 7, on a 23-yard pass play by Chalmers and Berger, the latter scoring and Chalmers booting over the extra point. But the determined Cadets came back before the half was up with two touchdowns, one resulting from a 72-yard march and the other from a sortie of 63 yards. Waite plunged over for both and Gill added the extra markers.

Maryland.	Position.	V. M. I.
Pease	L. E.	Gill
Carliss	L. T.	Hilliard
Hayden	L. G.	Kostainsek
Mitchell	Center	Rea
Krajovic	R. G.	Markels
Cole	R. T.	Rochelle
Norris	R. E.	Urick
Settino	Q. B.	W. Smith
Chalmers	L. H.	Travers
Berger	R. H.	Watkins
Poppelman	F. B.	Waite

Maryland	6	7	21	7—	41
V. M. I.	7	13	0	0—	20

Touchdowns—Urick, Waite (2), Berger (3), Poppelman (3). Points after touchdowns—Gill (placement), Chalmers (placement), Gill (placement), Chalmers (placement), Chalmers (placement), Chalmers (placement), Chalmers (placement). Substitutions—(V. M. I.), Gregory for Urick, Kaylor for Markels, Straub for Rochelle, Wright for Watkins, Nimo for Rea, Watkins for Wright, Wright for Waite, Urick for Gregory, Markels for Kaylor, Rochelle for Kostainsek, Grainger for Urick; (Maryland), Faber for Mitchell, May for Poppelman, Poppelman for May, Koelle for Hayden, Feldman for Krajovic, Kiernan for Berger, May for Poppelman, Duly for Carliss, Buscher for Norris, Miller, for Chalmers, Scott for Faber, Benner for Pease, Vincent for Buscher, Wood for Vincent. Referee—Black (Davidson). Umpire—Williams (Virginia). Head linesman—Gooch (Virginia). Time of quarters—15 minutes.

SASSCER AND BELSHE SEEK INDIAN SPRING TITLE TODAY

O'Tell, Gist Semifinal Victims

Sasscer Defends His Crown in Match at 18 Holes.

Chevy Chase Liberty Cup Event Won by Peter.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

LEROY D. SASSCER, who last year won the golf championship of the Indian Spring Club, will endeavor today to retain his title in a final-round match against Thomas M. Belshe. In the semifinal round played yesterday, Belshe defeated Dr. L. S. O'Tell, 2 and 1, while Sasscer defeated George C. Gist, 5 and 3.

Several final rounds in other flights were played yesterday in the second flight. A. D. Phillips defeated H. A. Mihills, president of the club, 3 and 2, and in the third flight H. H. Shinnick defeated Robert Christie, 2 and 1.

Smith Beats Evans in Fourth Flight.

The fourth flight was decided in favor of W. M. Smith, who defeated J. T. Evans, 7 and 5, but the final round in the fifth flight has been postponed until today. The competitors in the annual club championship will participate tonight in a dinner to be held at the clubhouse. The results in the several flights were as follows:

FIRST FLIGHT.

First round—J. William Harvey, jr., defeated Fred O'Tell, 1 up, nineteen holes; T. M. Belshe defeated D. M. McNeale, 6 and 4; Dr. L. S. O'Tell defeated J. A. Pratt by default; Sam Rice defeated C. A. Ryan, 7 and 6; Charles W. Cole, jr., defeated Fred Walen, 3 and 2; George C. Gist defeated R. E. Weedon, 9 and 8; Leo F. Pass defeated W. H. Pattison, 1 up; Leroy D. Sasscer defeated Emmert Heitmuller, 2 up.

Second round—Belshe defeated Harvey, 5 and 4; O'Tell defeated Rice, 4 and 3; Gist defeated Cole, 3 and 2; Hasscer defeated Pass, 1 up.

Semifinal round—Belshe defeated O'Tell, 2 and 1; Sasscer defeated Gist, 5 and 3.

Pairing for final round—Belshe vs. Sasscer.

SECOND FLIGHT.

First round—Howard Eales defeated H. T. Whelan, 1 up; S. G. Butler defeated G. E. Harris, 2 and 1; C. M. Whitman defeated R. W. Bolwell, 3 and 4; Herbert A. Mihills defeated L. L. Stratton, 4 and 3; W. N. Jackson defeated C. J. Matson, 7 and 6; A. D. Phillips defeated W. F. DuBois, 3 and 2; C. F. O'Connell defeated Frank J. Mulvey, 3 and 2; Ray Moore defeated Ray Farrell, 7 and 6.

Second round—Butler defeated Eales, 1 up; Mihills defeated Whitman, 2 and 1; Phillips defeated Jackson, 7 and 6; O'Connell defeated Moore, 1 up.

Semifinal round—Mihills defeated Butler by default; Phillips defeated O'Connell, 1 up.

Final round—Phillips defeated Mihills, 3 and 2.

THIRD FLIGHT.

First round—J. J. Oulahan defeated Nye Fraser, 4 and 2; G. W. Maxfield defeated E. B. Wagner, 1 up; C. F. Brooks defeated Norman Martin, 1 up; Robert Christie defeated H. A. Allen, 4 and 3; E. C. Wortman defeated E. A. Ruark, 2 and 1; H. H. Shinnick defeated C. G. Council, 2 and 1; Edgar A. Merkle defeated P. Swope, 1 up; W. W. Curtiss defeated John Christie, 1 up.

Second round—Oulahan defeated Maxfield, 4 and 2; Christie defeated Brooks, 4 up; Shinnick defeated Wortman, 3 and 2; Merkle defeated Curtiss, 1 up, twenty holes.

Semifinal round—Christie defeated Oulahan, 2 up; Shinnick defeated Merkle, 4 and 3.

Final round—Shinnick defeated Christie, 2 and 1.

FOURTH FLIGHT.

First round—W. M. Smith defeated A. L. Duncan by default; John C. Wineman defeated Louis Speiss, 5 and 4; U. W. Flaherty defeated Fred Schutz, 1 up; H. P. Brown defeated Jack Harris, 4 and 3; J. E. Tenley defeated Rufus Pearson by default; E. S. Thackston defeated W. B. O'Connell, 6 and 4; L. T. Souder defeated W. E. Duffies, 4 and 3; J. T. Evans defeated Dr. B. R. Reed, 1 up.

Second round—Smith defeated Wineman, 6 and 5; Brown defeated Flaherty, 1 up, 19 holes; Tenley defeated Thackston, 2 and 1; Evans defeated Souder, 4 and 3.

Semifinal round—Smith defeated Brown, 1 up; Evans defeated Tenley, 1 up, 21 holes.

Final round—Smith defeated Evans, 7 and 5.

FIFTH FLIGHT.

First round—Dr. W. D. Sullivan defeated W. R. Stone, 3 and 2; James P. Schick defeated bye; Morris Edwards defeated bye; J. W. Reese defeated J. L. Acuff by default; John Howard defeated T. H. Seay, 4 and 3; Forrest Thompson defeated bye; G. O. Swinehart defeated bye; W. W. Deal defeated John Pence, 2 and 1.

Second round—Schick defeated Sullivan, 1 up, 21 holes; Reese defeated Edwards, 5 and 4; Thompson defeated Howard, 2 and 1; Deal defeated Swinehart, 1 up, 19 holes.

Semifinal round—Reese defeated Schick, 4 and 3; Deal defeated Thompson, 3 and 2.

Pairing for final round—Reese vs. Deal.

Walter G. Peter yesterday won the Liberty Cup competition on the course of the Chevy Chase Club at the conclusion of a prolonged struggle. His opponent was D. D. L. McGrew, who was conceded one stroke, the handicaps of the two players being 12 and 13, respectively.

At the end of the first eighteen holes the match was all even and the same situation was repeated at the end of the second eighteen holes. As the contestants had started at 11 o'clock in the morning, they decided to continue the battle to the bitter end. On the fifty-third hole Peter was one up and when he won the fifty-fourth, ending two up, the match was over. Throughout the entire fifty-four holes the players were never more than one or two holes apart.

Howell, Richmond Star, to Play Here.

A. L. Houghton, professional at the Kenwood Club, announced last night that after a long distance phone conversation with Wm. R. Howell at the Washington and Lee University, the latter had agreed to come to Washington on November 7 and 8 and participate in the National Capital open golf tournament to be staged on the course of the Keenwood Club. Howell is Virginia State and Middle Atlantic champion and will be remembered for his match with Francis Ouimet in the recent national amateur championship.

It was also stated that positive assurances have been received from Walter Hagen that he will also compete in the tournament. Tony Manero, the New York professional who is in the city on his honeymoon, will play in the Middle Atlantic Professional Golf Assotiation tournament tomorrow on the Congressional course and will remain to take part in the Kenwood event. The management of the Kenwood event state that already 2,000 tickets have been sold.

A telegram received yesterday from George J. Voigt stated that he would be in Washington to play in the tournament of the Brightwood Ex-Caddies Association, which is to be staged on the course of the Manor Club next Sunday. Among the players in this event will be Harry G. Pitt, District amateur champion and champion of the Manor Club; R. Cliff McKimmie, White Flint, the champion of the Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers' Association, and Earl McAleer, medalist in the national public links championship some years ago.

Many Leading Golfers Started As Brightwood Caddies.

All these players and many other leading golfers who resided in the Brightwood section and caddied at the old Columbia Golf Club.

The members of the association will meet next Tuesday night at the Argyle Club to elect officers for the ensuing year and complete arrangements for the tournament.

The annual championship for left-handed golfers will be played today on the course of the Indian Spring Club, 36 holes, medal play. Lester A. Reeves has presented a handsome trophy. Sam Rice, the present holder of the title, will play today, the entry list being as follows:

William Ortman, unattached; Dr. H. G. Smathers, Indian Spring; G. W. Quick, unattached; Norman J. Hall, Kenwood; Floyd Baker, Kenwood; Dr. J. T. McClenahan, Washington Golf and Country; Luther Florine, Kenwood; Nathan B. Williams, Washington; Sam Rice, Indian Spring; Thomas P. Bones, jr., Columbia; Bran Curtis, Indian Spring; R. W. Pearce, Kenwood; John Eiseman, unattached; L. A. Reeves, Congressional; Ray Garrett, Columbia; R. W. Pearson, Indian Spring; A. L. Duncan, Indian Spring.

SLANTS ON MADISON SQUARE GARDEN. —By Robert Edgren

"BOY PROMOTER" BILL WELLMAN WAS FIRST TO THINK OF GRABBING A LONG LEASE ON THE OLD GARDEN! .... JIMMY JOHNSTON WAS ONE OF THE LADS HE CROWDED OUT.

Famous Characters of Old Garden Recalled by Edgren

Johnston, With Eye on Job of Manager for Years, May Lead Fight Game Back to Plane of Rickard Days.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

WHEN Jimmy Johnston stepped in as manager of Madison Square Garden he came to the high point of his life's ambition. Jimmy has been after that little job for many years.

Even in the days of old Madison Square Garden Jimmy tried hard to get his hooks into the Garden management, and he did get the Garden once, for a short time.

The old Garden, where many of the most famous fights in all the history of the ring were held, used to be leased to promoters by the night. There John L. Sullivan fought Charlie Mitchell. And after that all the great world champions appeared in the Garden, one after another.

Barnum and Bailey, Sells Bros., Forepaughs, Ringlings, all the great circus shows were held there, under short leases. Boxer and wrestlers appeared under various promoters of the night. Pat Powers held annual leases for his six-day bike races. Tom O'Rourke gave the city its first view of indoor night football—a daring innovation in those days of thirty years ago, and financially not very encouraging, but professional football and night baseball grew from that old idea of Tom's.

Great Characters Among Boys.

For years one promoter after another hired the Garden for single shows. There were some great characters among those old boys. I remember Tim Hurst, the former umpire of baseball, best. Tim was an odd Mick, best hearted fellow in the world, but ready to fight anybody at the waggle of a finger. That's how he got out of baseball. The magnates decided that the game must be more refined, and Tim refused to become civilized. "I never let them get fresh with me," was Tim's one boast. Hurst always did the unexpected thing. One player picking a fight with Hurst, pulled back his fist. Tim reached out and grabbed a loose fold of the player's flesh between his forefinger at the first knuckle and his thumb—the Indian's "squaw pinch."

"Off the field," he growled, "or I'll pinch a cancer in ye!" This terrible threat so disconcerted the player, who was a notorious scrapper, that he dropped his fists and beat it to the dugout. Tim's end as an umpire came when he expectorated a gob of tobacco juice into the eye of a player who questioned a decision and showed fight. The magnates thought that a bit crude, even for days when fights at the home plate were daily occurrences and spectators of spirit heaved pop bottles at the umpires and visiting players as a matter of course.

Barred from further umpiring, Tim naturally turned to fight promotion. He always had been interested in fighting and was one of the best and squarest referees ever seen in the ring.

Leased Garden for Fight.

Tim's first venture was leasing old Madison Square Garden for a fight featuring Packey McFarland, the great Chicago lightweight. Packey was to get $10,000 for the fight, the biggest purse he had ever drawn down. Worried over letting a promoter he didn't know hold all that money, Packey insisted that I should be stakeholder. Hurst agreed to hand me a certified check for Packey's end the day before the fight.

Tim had plenty of money, and a reputation for squeezing every quarter down to a thin dime before he let go of it. He lived for years in one small furnished room, and he wore dirty shirts and collars. They said he was the tightest man in New York, but the most honest. He paid his bills.

The day before the fight I went up to get the certified check. The Garden was being arranged for the bout; thousands of chairs coming in, Hurst rushing around directing workmen.

"Got the certified check, Tim?" I asked.

"Get it in a minute," said Tim, rushing back to a little room near the dressing quarters that he used as an office.

There were some hard looking citizens standing around the ring, watching the work. Some I knew were gangsters. The old Garden was a hangout for the gangs in those days. Tim came running back, with a big wad of bills in his hand, thumbing them over. He thrust the wad into my hand.

"There it is—ten thousand—better than a check," said Tim, and turning on his heel rushed off to the other side of the ring.

"Hey," I yelled, "wait for your receipt."

"Don't want a receipt," Tim yelled back.

$1,000 Bills Draw Gazes.

For a man reputed to be the tightest in New York, I thought that was pretty good. I saw the bunch all around me eyeing the ten $1,000 bills as I checked them over, and I slipped them into an inside pocket and held my hand on the pocket all the way back to the World office and heaved a sigh of relief when the money went into the cashier's safe. But as a matter of fact the money was as safe in the middle of that gang as it would have been in the United States mint. There was honor among gangsters in those days. Not a man of the lot would have touched Tim Hurst's money when Tim was promoting a fight.

The man I remember best, after Tim Hurst, was Bill Wellman, the "boy promoter." Here was a real genius. Bill drifted into New York when he was 16 years old, with some knowledge of architectural drafting and a couple of dollars in his pocket. He didn't know a soul. He went to Coney Island, wandered to Brighton Beach, trying to find an opening. The milling crowds impressed him. That first day he figured out the Brighton Beach Velodrome—famous motorcycle race arena afterward. He went to his room, drew plans, found a man with money, got backing, built the Velodrome, managed it and drew great crowds, and was on his way as a promoter. Sixteen, 6 feet tall, looking 21, full of enthusiasm and smart and absolutely honest, nothing could stop him. At 19 he leased Madison Square Garden for a year.

He was the first to plan continuous use of the old arena for sports. What a racket that raised. The other promoters who had been leasing the Garden by the night banded together and tried to run Wellman out of business, but that square-jawed youngster fought them and won out. Jimmy Johnston was one of his bitterest rivals, but he couldn't break in. A successful year was enough for Wellman. He didn't like fight promoting, and he went on to bigger things—auto race meets, the first airplane meets, oil and theatrical ventures.

Richard Was in Tough Spot.

Then came Tex Rickard. Tex had made a stake with the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno and dropped it in a gigantic cattle raising venture in Paraguay. He came to New York, a stranger but for his reputation, and started with nothing. Different promoters were running shows in the Garden in the old way when Rickard dropped his bombshell by taking the Garden on a long lease. Tex was in a tough spot, everybody fighting to get him out. I went up to see him a couple of days later in his office up in the tower. I found the usually calm Rickard in a wild rage, and breathless.

"What's happened?" I asked.

"I just chased—(naming a big New York gambler and politician)—down stairs," said Tex. "Lucky I didn't kill him—he got away. He came in here and said: 'I'm ———. I never met you, but you know who I am. I'm coming in as 50-50 partner with you.'

"'I haven't seen you put up any money,' I told him," said Tex. "He kind of jarred me. He said: 'I don't need to put up any money. I represent Tammany Tall. I'm in with you 50-50. You'll do the promoting and I'll handle the box office and the money and give you your 50 per cent.'"

"I've been up against some tough propositions," said Tex, "but that was the coolest hold-up I ever ran across. It nearly knocked me over. It was a minute before I scould get my mouth open, then I said: 'You aren't in for 50 per cent or anything else.'"

"'You may think I'm not in,' said ———, 'but if I'm not in we'll run you out of town. You may be a big guy in the sagebrush, but here you're nothing.'

"I said," Tex went on, "'I'll give you just five seconds to get out of here.' I started for him. He took one look and jumped for the door. Guess he knew I meant business. He went out the door and I was right on his coat tails. He didn't wait for the elevator—he went down the stairs. I went after him down one flight, but he was going too fast. And by that time I'd cooled off. What do you think? Can he run me out? I tell you it's going to be a fight if he tries it!"

Johnston Smart Promoter.

"You're on the level, Tex," I said, "and he can't run you out. We want somebody like you promoting in New York and we'll all be behind you."

The fight against Tex Rickard started—an underhand, vicious fight. It culminated in framed-up charges that would have ruined him forever if they had been upheld in court. But Rickard's character was well known now, and he was freely offered financial backing and the moral support of some of the best known men in New York. The trial resulted in clearing him completely—and from that time on no one ever dared "frame" Tex Rickard again. The vicious persecution made him 1,000 friends where he had one before.

Rickard went on to become the greatest fight promoter the world has ever known. He got the first million-dollar gates and paid the first purse over $100,000 and the first that went over $1,000,000! It is likely that Rickard's promoting record never will be beaten. He planned and built the new Madison Square Garden when the old one was torn down, and he ran it successfully as a general sports arena. Rickard was a hard man to follow. Mr. Carey, a great man of business, has had his troubles trying to follow in Rickard's trail. Perhaps Jimmy Johnston will do better.

Jimmy Johnston is a professional fight promoter, and not interested in other things. He was a boxer himself, and fairly good, but smart enough to get out and become a manager. He started as an assistant to Charlie Harvey, famous old-time manager of champions, who is one of the squarest and most decent men that ever handled a fighter. Johnston learned much from Harvey, and started out for himself. He managed a lot of good fighters, and some that he talked into more money than their ability was worth. He had Ted "Kid" Lewis, twice welter champion, and invented the alliterative style of description for Ted Kid, whom he called "the crashing, slashing, smashing Kid." He promoted fights, too, here and there, always with pretty fair success. He is a clever, smart, energetic fellow, and the boys don't put anything over on him. His recent promotions at Ebbett's Field cut into the Garden promotions so seriously that the Garden went after him as manager, at a big salary and a share of stock and profits. Under Jimmy Johnston there will be profits—and there haven't been any for a long, long time. I look for a boom in boxing in New York as soon as Jimmy gets in his stride.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Maryland U. Harriers Win Over Catholic U.

Maryland University's varsity and freshman cross-country teams scored easy victories over team representing Catholic University in races staged at College Park yesterday. The Varsity Team won by a 15-to-40 margin, and the Frosh, 18 to 37.

Cornelius Cronin led the boys home in the varsity event, covering the 5¼ miles in the fast time of 31:05. He was followed by Savage, Magiathery, Shure and Hammerlund, teammates, in that order. McGuigan led the Catholic harriers.

Varsity (order of finish)—Cronin (Md.), Savage (Md.), Magiathery (Md.), Shure (Md.), Hammerlund (Md.), McGuigan (C. U.), O'Loughland (C. U.), Bruder (C. U.), Connor (C. U.). Time, 31:05.

Freshman—Ramsburg (Md.), Bowers (Md.), Averhoss (C. U.), Firmin (Md.), Ward (Md.), Archery (Md.), De Matt (C. U.), McMahon (C. U.), Di Gisconio (C. U.), D'Omofrio (C. U.). Time, 14:15.

SPEAKING OF TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

I SEE by the Gregorian calendar that it is deep on the mossy side of October. That is a rather significant date in the history of this pillar of piety. I have a deep-on-the-mossy-side-of-October column. It runs about the same every year. Sometimes I suspect that it is the same piece over and over again.

Well, in fearless style the piece starts out that the tennis season is over, proves that much in several well-turned paragraphs, and goes on to discuss just what happened during the season which might have a bearing upon future embracers of tennis, ar just what happened which showed a sorry let-down in integrity from the season before.

Bob Newby Notable Absentee.

A notable absentee from tennis during the closed season was Bob Newby, around whom the game once revolved much as does the constellation around our sun. Newby, from 1924 to 1930, was the greatest organizer and tournament runner the city has produced. His duty it was to do everything, and the manner in which he handled things was so capable that when he moved over to let a flock of incoming tennis officials manipulate the gadgets, their combined efforts fell just a shade short of Newby's one-man thoroughness.

He dropped out of local tennis for business reasons. For a time he was shifted to another city, in the interest of the Government, and when he returned he was caught in a rush of work so intense that he saw but two matches during the season, the final rounds of the District and the Public Parks tournament.

Local tennis needs a Newby with nothing to do but attend to tennis. Or a Johnson or any number of other men who could give all to tennis. Succinctly, tennis here, and almost every place else, needs a paid attendant. Some one to see that tournaments are conducted according to Hoyle, to promote play among the bashful boys and belles, and provide for some means of showing the public courts players why, no matter how hard they try, they can not learn to hit a ball all their might and still keep it within the confines of the court.

Women's Leader Is Crying Need.

One crying need is for an able woman to run matters for her sex in the city. Women's tennis here is even more slipshod than men's. The Women's League, which produces the most tennis, is played in a will-o'-the-wisp fashion among teams made up generally of friends of the captains. There is none to step forward and do her share toward making the women's game bigger and better in town.

There is no junior girls' tournament. There is no effort to stir up one. Women's tennis is never popularized in the public prints, and it should be. It could be if some live-wired Amazon would rise out of the embers (Mrs. Phoenix-like) of local women's tennis and demand that the game be recognized as something more than a growth on the side of men's tournaments.

Public Courts Talent Wasted.

I suppose I'm as bad as the people who send missionaries to races who are happy without them, but it seems to me something should be done to utilize all that power going to waste on the public courts. The municipal players have come ahead strongly since as little back as 1927, when it was something of a sensation around Vessey street, when Dooly Mitchell and I, a couple of public parkers, were chosen for the Hotchkiss Cup Team, despite the fact that Dooly, and maybe I, had been better than most of the players on the team for several years before.

But still the public parks players are a dormant lot. They need an instructor more than the Zulus need the Word. Some rambulating man or woman who could go among the five sets of courts spreading the apostle of correct grips and sowing the seed of revitalized play. It seems to me that those rich and sleek fathers of tennis who pride themselves at length on what they have done for local tennis haven't thought of that one. Or, for that matter, why the Welfare and Recreation Association, master minds of the public courts, haven't.

Good Players Sprouted Suddenly.

It was a great year. Dooly Mitchell, Eddie Yoemans, Gil Hunt and Anthony Latona sprouted out like a quartet of mushrooms in a Budweiser cellar. Yeomans' improvement was natural, since he is a long-legged, serious-minded athlete with a lot of native ability, but Mitchell's come-up caught many of the bench experts flat heeled. Mitchell, in recent years, has been held up to the young as a player who never was going to get any better. He fooled them, finally, and wound up a good season with a victory over Yeomans, who, to all intents and purposes was the best player in the city, judging from an out-of-town record which was unique in the annals of local tennis. It was the greatest bit of individual barnstorming on the part of a District player since Connie Doyle lugged his 18-ounce racquet, with the tire-tape handle, and went to the finals of the national clay court.

This Hunt kid seems to have everything except years. His strokes are all that any one could desire, even a really good player. His temperament is not particularly good, but that seems a matter of more playing. He looks like the best prospect the city has ever developed. There is no pat ball with Hunt. He strikes out, knows what he's doing and makes shots, at 15, which would send a mature man in a ten-day feeling of complacency.

Latona's improved volleying and backhand, together with a boiling competitive fury, put him across this year. His serve is moderately good, and his forehand a little less than that. I believe he will begin to hit his forehand differently next year, and, if it clicks, he is due to continue the work he left off reluctantly at the close of the tournament season.

Lynham Making Mark On Football Field.

Jackie Lynham, one of the best of the young tennis players hereabout, and boy champion in 1928, is the sensation of the high school football series. He is the shiftiest runner of them all and has kept Western High in the running on the strength of his sensational ball carrying.

Oddly enough tennis and football go hand in hand in one or two respects. The everlasting shiftiness which is needed in tennis is a marked attribute of any back field man. Starting and stopping and changing your course at full speed are necessities in either game. Tennis players are good ball-hawks, trained to follow the ball at all times.

Think what a great battering fullback Bud Markey would have made. Or what a nimble end A. O. White would have been.

Rankings Touch Off Competitive Spark.

One thing that must be remembered when gnashing a tooth or two at the rankings of the local players, is that the ratings cover a whole year of play. It's an average sheet. I don't doubt for an instant that at the time of release there might well be a general shuffling up if one was to name the best players in town on the very night of the release of the rankings. For instance, Anthony Latona, ranked No. 8, could jump many notches ahead, maybe eight, at this moment, but Latona's noteworthy rise in skill this year did not blossom out until after the middle of the season, after he had already played in several tournaments, where he met defeat at the hands of players he defeated near the close of the season.

It's a queer job, this ranking idea. The French Lawn Tennis Association ranks about 1,500 players, a system which might well be adopted on a less prodigious scale in this country. Ranking a player is fundamentally a sound procedure in the interest of the game. It sets off the competitive spark in every player thus listed, a spark which every man and woman in this game has, else they would be playing something else.

Rank one of the very minor figures in local tennis—say, for instance, an obscure club or public parks player—and immediately he or she will skim her eyes up the lists above her and spot three or four players whom she or he or it knows she or he or it can beat. Presto! The thing is done. He, she or it orders a new racket, decides to go to Baltimore to practice on the indoor courts and move up the list next year.

Bill Tilden Defeats Kozeluh in Belgium

Brussels, Belgium, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Big Bill Tilden, touring American tennis professional, took two hard fought sets from Karel Kozeluh of Czechoslovakia, in an exhibition here today. The scores were 6—4, 11—9. Frank Hunter, Tilden's running mate, defeated Albert Burke, 6—3, 6—3.

GOAL ON KICK-OFF GIVES YALE 6-6 TIE

Continued from Page 17.

jury was an outgrowth of the fierce charging and tackling by both teams. The Eli rooters gave vent to an outburst of booing at one stage when Williamson was thrown heavily by an Army player.

Army's running attack was almost entirely stopped by Yale's forwards. The Cadets capitalized their one scoring chance mainly through Stecker's passing skill. The star half back tossed to Kilday for one gain of 16 yards and another pass to Lankenau, substitute end, was good for a 20-yard gain, putting the ball on Yale's 5-yard line. Carver contributed 1 yard and Stecker 4 to cover the remaining distance to the goal in three plunges.

Booth's passes and Parker's kicking harassed the Army in the first three periods, but neither team penetrated the opposing 15-yard line until the Cadets launched their scoring attack toward the close of the third quarter.

Army Outrushed and Outplayed.

Yale outrushed Army, 197 yards to 121, and registered thirteen first downs to ten for the Soldiers. The Elis completed 6 out of 23 passes for gains of 80 yards. Army completed 5 out of 13 for gains of only 48, but the Cadets intercepted four aerials.

Army.	Position.	Yale.
King	L. E.	Hawley
Price	L. T.	Wilbur
Summerlelt	L. G.	Nichols
Lasar	Center	Malin
Trice	R. G.	Roan
Suarez	R. T.	Ali
Kopcsak	R. E.	Barres
Elliott	Q. B.	Parker
Frentzel	L. H.	Lassiter
Stecker	R. H.	Todd
Kilday	F. B.	Leverins

Army	0	0	0	6	—6
Yale	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Parker, Stecker. Referee—Dr. E. J. O'Brien (Tufts). Umpire—A. W. Palmer (Colby). Linesman—T. J. McCabe (Holy Cross).

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

I like to play golf in the mountains,
Where the peaks point the way to the skies,
And the picture I see as I step on the tee
Will gladden my town-weary eyes.
I delight in the sunshine and shadows
As the wind-driven clouds drift by,
And I am not disturbed nor even perturbed
When I play from a rotten lie.

I like to play golf by the seashore,
With the limitless ocean in sight,
While far overhead, with its wings outspread
The sea gull is poising in flight.
While I list to the musical ripples
Of waves on the sandy shore,
The shots that I miss do not dampen my bliss,
For I care not how badly I score.

But if I can't go to the mountains,
And the seashore I can not attain,
I surely will not be regretting my lot,
Nor look on the world with disdain.
For I know that I can be happy,
With a joy beyond compare,
And my heart content with a day well spent,
So long as I'm golfing somewhere.

In one of the recent club golf tournaments one of the contestants, after a match had ended, walked up to the score board. "I won, 9 and 8," he remarked, "but put it down 3 and 2." The complaisant scorekeeper put down the last-named figures. In a women's tournament, where the score was actually 6 and 5, the score board registered 2 and 1. Similar incidents happen in every tournament. Only too frequently the board fails to show the actual results of a match.

Against this practice, which is more or less common, M. H. Maier, chairman of the golf committee of the Beaver Dam Club, utters a vigorous protest which is all the more deserving of consideration because the matter has never been seriously discussed, except possibly over the nineteenth hole. "I have given a good deal of thought to this question of incorrect scoring," he said last week, "and I can not understand why it should be allowed. In other outdoor sports, baseball, tennis and other athletic competitions, as well as in indoor sports like billiards and bowling, the actual results are always posted as to the winners and the margin of their victory. On the other hand, the outcome of golf matches are frequently falsified on the score board. For instance, one golfer trims his opponent 9 and 8. When the result is posted, the winner usually tells the score to show that he won his match 2 and 1 or 1 up, so as to make it appear that his contest was not one-sided.

Opponents Interested In Scores.

"Possibly the reason for this seeming generosity on the part of the winner," continued Chairman Maier, "is an erroneous belief that his opponent will think more kindly of him in the future. Whatever the reason, the practice is entirely wrong and I believe that the United States Golf Association should consider the advisability of making a ruling compelling the posting of correct scores in all cases. My reason for believing that the golf authorities should act on this situation is due to the fact that the games of both contestants, when the result of a match is inaccurately recorded, is misleading to the players who follow in that particular flight. These other players are naturally interested in matches which have already been played and posted and they have a right to study over the correct scores instead of being misled by false figures. A player who is still in the running ought to have a chance to know what he is up against when he starts to play his next matches.

"I have seen this practice of false scoring in every club to which I have belonged and in clubs where I was not a member. My own club is no exception. I believe it to be a matter of justice to all players to have the practice corrected."

There is not at present any rule which compels the accurate posting of the results of match-play rounds, although in medal play the rule is drastic. It says that "competitors must satisfy themselves before the cards are handed in that the scores for each hole are correctly marked, as no alteration can be made on any card after it has been returned." A mistake on the card which shows that a hole has been made in less strokes than were actually played is followed by disqualification. This rule is rigorously enforced. There is no reason why there should not be a rule compelling the accurate recording of match-play results. Under the present loose practice one can not tell whether the scoreboard is to be relied upon.

Columbia, Argyle Clubs Meet.

Credit should be given, however, to the scoring of the matches in the women's championship tournament of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association at Indian Spring last week. Several of the players were defeated 9 and 8 or 8 and 7, or by other wide margins, but the scoreboard correctly showed the result.

Two annual meetings of golf clubs will be held this week. On Wednesday night the Columbia Club members will reelect Clyde B. Asher president and also five members of the board of governors. The Argyle Club will meet at the clubhouse on next Thursday evening to elect members of the board of governors and transact other business. At the Argyle Club members are allowed to make nominations for members of the board but at the Columbia Club the nominations are made by a committee appointed by the president and the election is a perfunctory affair.

The Columbia Club meeting will be unusually important because a change in the constitution will be proposed giving to each member a transferable certificate of membership which will have a cash value of $250. It is also proposed to increase the annual dues to $125.

At the Argyle Club the meeting will be followed by an entertainment arranged by a committee consisting of Charles L. Gable, P. W. LeDuc and Wilbur A. Taylor. The members are especially proud of the fact the District junior championship during the past three years has been won by Argyle contestants. Roger Peacock was the winner in 1929 and 1931 and Robert Bowen won the title in 1930.

Makes Good on Barn "Lie."

Every golfer knows that the playing of the last two or three holes may change the complexion of any match but this fact was strikingly demonstrated last week in a four-ball match on the Columbia course. All of the players had individual side matches.

The quartet consisted of Carter B. Keene, John Kratz, Ralph P. Barnard and J. Albert Shaffer. On the sixteenth tee Keene was 2 down to Kratz and Barnard and 3 down to Shaffer. He finished 3—3—4, two pars and a birdie in between, defeating Kratz and Barnard 1-up and ending all even with Shaffer. There was a gratified smile upon his rotund countenance when he collected on the nineteenth hole.

Just off the right of the fairway on the sixth hole of the Woodmont course, about 100 yards from the tee, is a barn. In connection with this barn there is a very unusual story.

Last Sunday Adolph Weyl, father of Max Weyl, was playing in a four-ball match with Harry Wolf, Isaac Goldenburg and Sol Herzog. From the sixth tee Weyl drove a sliced ball which rolled into the open door of the barn. The entire quartet entered the barn to see what would happen. Weyl's ball was lying under a wheelbarrow, which, of course, was moved, but without touching the ball. Weyl then walked over to the opposite door of the barn, pushed it aside and played through the opening to the fairway beyond without losing a stroke. He made his feat all the more remarkable by holing out in a par 5.

That fact that a ball will come to rest in a barn evidently means nothing in Weyl's young life.

Hartig to Undergo Operation.

Some one recently published a story commenting on the fact that in a match on the Washington course one of the players scored a 3 on each of the short holes. This is by no means an unusual accomplishment.

Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, in her recent match against Mrs. Norman B. Frost in the Columbia Club women's tournament, had a 3 on each of the short holes and did not think the fact worth mentioning. T. C. Montgomery, of the Washington Club, has a record which is much more unique. Playing his course last week, he had a 3 on the second, eleventh and fourteenth holes, all par 3s, and a birdie 2 on the ninth. Some of these days, when some player scores four birdie 2s on each of the par 3s, it will be time to raise the flag on the clubhouse staff.

Frank Hartig, who resigned his position as professional at the Army-Navy Club to accept a similar position at Saranac Lake for the summer, has a war record and a number of decorations, of which any member of the Army-Navy Club might well be proud. He is paying the penalty of his war experience, however, by the recurrence of a severe injury on his leg, which will necessitate an operation to be performed at the Walter Reed Hospital within a few days. He hopes that he will recover in time to resume his duties as golf professional at Daytona, Fla., in January.

Scores Birdie From Rough.

Can a golfer make a par 4 hole in a birdie 3 and yet never play from the fairway? Norman B. Frost, of the Columbia Club, arises to answer in the affirmative.

Last week Frost was playing with Basil M. Manly, James M. Johnston, Ed L. Jones and Fred McLeod. His drive from the sixth tee was badly hooked and seemed destined for out of bounds, but the ball hit the fence and came back, but still in the rough which borders the left side of the fairway. His second shot sent his ball diagonally across the course and into the rough on the other side, short of the trap, leaving him another stroke of about 125 yards to reach the green. He took a spade mashie and sent the ball toward the green. It rolled on the putting surface and dropped into the cup for a birdie 3. Incidentally he won the hole, all the other players being unable to do better than a par 4.

There were a number of interesting incidents in connection with Middle Atlantic women's championship tournament on the Indian Spring course last week. For instance, Mrs. M. K. Barroll, of the Army-Navy Club, and Mrs. W. B. Hurst, Elkridge, were paired together in the qualifying round. Mrs. Barroll is a Frenchwoman who married her Army officer husband during the war, and Mrs. Hurst speaks French fluently. During the round the two players had a wonderful time together, with not an English word spoken. It was the first time that the French language had been scattered so profusely over the Indian Spring course.

Detweiler Junior Champ At Manor.

Mrs. Herbert L. Lacey, when she came in from her first round of match play, was asked how she came out. "I really don't know," she replied, in all seriousness, "but I won every hole but one." It seems she lost the first hole and then won so rapidly that she failed to keep count. It was finally figured that she had defeated her opponent, 9 and 8.

William E. Detweiler, jr., 13 years old, is the junior champion of the Manor Club, defeating Maurice D. Nee on the nineteenth hole. Nee seemed to have the match under complete control when he was 2 up on the sixteenth tee, but the sixteenth was halved and Detweiler won the seventeenth and eighteenth. On the nineteenth, Nee pitched his third shot into a trap and then, after overplaying the green, conceded the hole and the match.

SOUTHWESTERN IN TIE.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Southwestern, surprising even her most enthusiastic alumni, came from under a 20-to-0 score at the half to tie the University of Mississippi here today at 20-all.

UNION OF MUSICIANS FORCES RADIO USE IN HALLOWEEN PARADE

Profession's Protest Bars Service Groups From Playing for Fete.

STREETS TO BE BRIGHT WITH SPECIAL LIGHTS

Constitution Avenue to Be Scene of Frolic After March Is Ended.

Musicians Union, of Washington, has refused to consent to participation of Army and Navy bands in the Halloween parade and festival next Saturday night. The general committee has therefore made provisions for music through radio and phonograph distributors of the city.

The parade will start at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue at 7:30 o'clock and units will assemble east of that point in vicinity of the avenue. The parade will proceed up Pennsylvania avenue to Fourteenth street, down Fourteenth street to Constitution avenue and west on that avenue past the judge's stand to Seventeenth street, where it will disband.

Under present plans there will be six major divisions, each to include several classes of entries and headed by a band.

Floats to Be Elaborate.

Many commercial firms are sending entries and they will be in a special class. Some of their floats will be very elaborate and will be occupied by costumed employes.

Many cups, trophies and individual prizes have been donated by merchants and awards for the most beautiful floats of all kinds and groups of marchers and individual costumed marchers will be announced prior to the dance, which is expected to begin about 9 o'clock.

Pennsylvania avenue and Constitution avenue will be brilliantly lighted under direction of a special committee of lighting experts. Parking will be prohibited after 6:30 o'clock on that night on both the avenues and motorists are asked to observe this request carefully.

Scout Troops to Lend Aid.

Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, commander of the District National Guard, who is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the parade, appointed Lieut. Col. Peyton G. Nevett as his aid in assembling the parade, at a meeting of the committee night before last.

Col. E. L. Mattice, of the Boy Scouts of America, will assist judges in identifying exhibits and under his direction several troops of scouts will aid in organization of the parade.

Sergt. A. J. Bargagni, of the Fire Department, will be in control of arrangements for dancing on Constitution avenue.

The Greater National Capital Committee, the Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce, Merchants and Manufacturers Association and Federation of Citizens Associations are sponsoring the city-wide affair.

Central Labor Union To Hear Cab Evidence

Executive council of the Washington Central Labor Union will call a special meeting of the union in the next few days to consider submitting a brief of new evidence bearing on the taxicab situation to the Public Utilities Commission.

R. A. Dickson, president of the organization, said the meeting may be called for tomorrow night. He declined to indicate what the evidence is. At a recent hearing before the commission Pro-Tex-U, local cab company employing union drivers exclusively, stood with the Diamond Cab Co., the Washington Railway & Electric Co., and the Capital Traction Co. for metered cab service and insured cabs.

Home for Animals Is to Be on O Street

Erection of New Building Will Be Near First House in Capital.

Erection of the new building of the Washington Animal Rescue League, of which Mrs. Herbert Hoover is honorary president, will be started immediately upon the site on O street northwest near North Capitol street, which is within two blocks of where the league began in a loft over a stable.

The present quarters of the league were condemned, as they fell within the Triangle building plan area. In order to secure information on equipment and operation of other like organizations, the architect and several members of the board of directors visited those in New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New Orleans.

Last year 17,000 animals were cared for by the league. The modernity of the new building, which has been planned to conform with the specific needs of the league, will effect more operative efficiency and broaden the humane work of the organization.

Georgetown U. Group Hears Foreign Talks

Talks on Europe and South America were made by Dr. John Donaldson, of George Washington University, Dr. William F. Notz, dean of Georgetown University and Dr. Clarence Brooks, chief of the Latin-American section of the Department of Commerce, at dinner of the Alumni Association of Delta Phi Epsilon Fraternity of the foreign service school of Georgetown University at Shoals' restaurant last night.

Dr. Donaldson told of experiences at the conference on international relations at Geneva last summer. Dr. Notz spoke on the attitude of various sections of Europe toward the economic situation and Dr. Clarence Brooks spoke on economic conditions in South America.

Alexandria Coroner Injured.

Dr. T. M. Jones, Alexandria City coroner, suffered a broken nose and severe face cuts yesterday evening when he stumbled against the curb at King and Washington streets. Dr. Jones, almost 70 years old, was treated at the Alexandria Hospital and then removed to his home.

Recipes of Washington Family Reproduced For Use of Women During Bicentennial

To Bake white shads

Clean ye Fish, split it down the back, season it inside and out, with Pepper and Salt to ye taste, stew some parsley, with some small shallots chopped fine inside and out, have some good gravy ready to put to the fish, before it is put in the the Oven, make some forc'ed-meat Balls with Oysters, or Crabs, some Bacon, stale wheat bread, put small bits of butter, in different places over ye fish, bake it in a glazed earthen pan, if you have no Oysters, take the roe of the fish, to make the forc'ed balls, if you chuse to have your fish, cook full, put the forc'ed meat inside the fish — — —

An old recipe recovered from Wakefield, the original Washington home, telling how the women of that family prepared white shads.

NAVY BAND MUSICIAN SHOOTS SELF DEAD

C. E. Tracey, Father of Two Children, Writes Wife of Being in Debt.

Leaving a note which indicated that financial difficulties were responsible for his act, Charles Edward Tracey, 34 years old, 1402 T street southeast, a member of the Navy Band, shot and killed himself while seated in a chair in the front room of his home yesterday morning. Coroner Joseph Rodgers issued a certificate of death by suicide.

His wife, Mrs. Mildred Tracey, two children, Charles Edward, jr., 2 years old, and Mildred, 6 years old, were asleep nearby when he fired the shot through his temple. A guest, Miss Bernadette Hopkins, of Brooklyn, N. Y., told police that Tracey arose early but did not rouse the rest of the family. They heard him moving about and the report of a shot followed.

The note, which was addressed to his wife, read as follows:

"I am sorry I must take my own life this way and you know the reason is from being in such debt, so Mildred, dear, kindly take care of my two kids, for I really love them and always loved you. I lost all that we had and it has disgusted me with life, so kindly forgive me. God bless you all, and good-by."

Tracey and his family came here from Brooklyn about a year ago. Mrs. Tracey was prostrated. Tracey held the rank of chief petty officer in the band and would have been retired after 15 years service next year.

Armed Thief Gets Money in Grocery

Robber Empties Register as Employes Stall Him for Time.

A colored holdup man who helped himself to the contents of a cash register at the Sanitary Grocery Store at Third and K streets southeast when employes failed to move fast enough for him, was being sought last night by police.

The robber, his face partly covered by a handkerchief, entered the store just before closing time and at the point of a revolver ordered Aubrey Freeman, 819 Buchanan street northwest, to open the cash register. Freeman called the manager, Andrew W. Sothoron, 1247 B street southeast.

As both stalled for time, the robber reached across the counter, opened the cash register drawer, and scooped up between $25 and $30 in bills. Warning the salesmen to stay where they were, he ran out of the store and north on Third street.

Man Is Held to Face Charges of Assault

Following alleged attempted assault upon 12-year-old Edith Miller at her home, 1126 Fifth street northwest yesterday, Richard Williams, colored, 24, 919 French street northwest, was charged with assault at the Second Precinct.

Williams, arrested by Sergt. P. L. Barnes, and identified by the girl, admitted that he was at the Miller home, but denied he molested the girl, police said. The Miller girl, who was alone in the house, said she permitted Williams to enter when he announced that her mother had sent him there to wash windows. She screamed. He fled through an alley.

German Embassy Dog Object of Police Hunt

"Terry," the German Embassy's frisky mascot, was being sought by Washington police last night after he was reported missing from an embassy car, in the vicinity of the Lincoln Memorial.

"Terry" is a wire-haired Scotch terrier, and a favorite at 1429 Massachusetts avenue northwest, according to Herman Boehm, manager of the embassy, who made the report to police.

Collection Was Located in Old Trunk at Wakefield.

Distribution of Cookbook Will Be Made All Over Nation.

With the approach of the Bicentennial Year the thoughts of the entire country are centering more and more on the Washington family, and with renewed interest in Wakefield, the birthplace of Gen. Washington, all members of that famous family have recalled memories and incidents that pertain to the old homestead.

Many recipes have been suggested for use in the coming year when Washington will be honored throughout the land, and a little book that has just been published may be distributed all over the country, so that all may prepare their food in a manner that the Washingtons, and perchance the General, partook of in the early Wakefield days.

Mrs. Polly Graham Latane, whose husband is Dr. H. A. Latane, of Alexandria, while visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Sue W. Latane, last summer at her home, Oak Grove, one the Wakefield estate, was looking through old treasure chests and came across a ledger with the pages covered with the handwritings of many women of the family, tracing the tried and tested recipes of all of the kin, the latest entry being in 1815.

Mrs. Latane and her sister, Miss Joyce Graham, immediately conceived the idea of giving these recipes to the public before the Bicentennial Year, and therefore compiled the little book that has just come from the press, with a frontispiece of an affidavit from Mrs. Sue W. Latane to the effect that the book came to her through the Washington family, from her mother, Betty Washington, a great grand niece of Gen. Washington. She was at one time the owner of Wakefield.

The affidavit is attested to by Lucian P. Bund, of Oak Grove, Va., on August 20, 1931. Also in the little book are two photostat copies of recipes in the original handwriting, with the quaint manner of expression and spelling of the early days.

The cover of the book carries a picture of Wakefield, a pen-and-ink sketch made by Frederick H. Taylor, of Alexandria.

Gen. Washington is becoming more and more the idol of this country, and yet the tendency is also to make him more the genial, kindly human being, the kindly gentleman that he was, and in the coming year there are many who may sit down to a meal prepared from the recipes from this little book and feel that they are brought into closer touch with the greatest man of the country, in that they are eating food prepared as he was accustomed to eating it.

Woman Struck by Auto Is Removed to Hospital

After stepping from a street car safety zone into the path of an automobile at Connecticut avenue and Porter street northwest, Miss Ade Pistrick, 27 years old, of Potomac, Va., was removed to Emergency Hospital last night suffering from a possible fracture of the hip. She was struck by the bumper of the car and fell forward into the street.

With Miss Pistrick when the accident occurred was Miss Reta Fishman, 21, of Philadelphia. She fainted, and both women were carried to No. 28 Engine House, across the street, for first aid, pending arrival of the ambulance. Both were removed to Emergency Hospital. Police were holding Theodore G. Bateman, 42, 5430 Connecticut avenue, driver of the car.

Continued Alien Drive Brings Three Arrests

In the continued drive on aliens who are in this country unlawfully three persons have been arrested in the last three days and are being held for immigration authorities. All the arrests are credited to James J. Forrester, of the Department of Labor, who is now in New York on official business.

The three are: Charlemagne Vidal, 25 years old, a Canadian, 1009 Twentieth street northwest, arrested Thursday; Luigi Rosa Valmarcon, 22 years old, Italian painter, 450 K street northwest, and Samuel Husconici, 54, Roumanian painter, 1002 B street southeast.

JUDGE ROBB RETIRES AT LAW UNIVERSITY

Native of Vermont Spent 25 Years Teaching at National School.

After 25 years of teaching law to Washington men and women in the National University Law School, Judge Charles H. Robb, associate justice of the Court of Appeals, was retired by the university yesterday with the rank of emeritus professor of law.

According to Dr. Hayden Johnson, chancellor of National, who made the announcement of the university's board of trustees action in relieving the veteran teacher-jurist of regular classroom work, Judge Robb will present occasional lectures at the school.

Until this fall, when he was succeeded by Judge D. Laurence Groner, recent appointee to the bench of the Court of Appeals, Judge Robb was professor of admiralty law. On September 28, however, he was carried on the faculty as professor of law and Judge Groner, who came here from Norfolk, took over the classes in maritime law.

A native of Vermont, Judge Robb came to Washington in 1901 after he had spent several years in the practice of law at Bellows Falls. He came to the Capital to be special attorney for the Government in connection with the inheritance tax cases arising in the Treasury Department under the war revenue act of the Spanish-American War period. His talents recognized by Attorney General Knox, the future jurist was taken into the Department of Justice, in which he subsequently was made Assistant Attorney General.

The Assistant Attorney General then was appointed to the bench of the Court of Appeals by President Roosevelt on October 25, 1906. He joined National University's law faculty shortly after becoming a judge and he has continued an active instructor until this fall.

Judge Robb is the second veteran instructor to be retired with distinction by National University. The late Justice Frederick L. Siddons, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, was made professor emeritus last spring, but he died a month later.

Boy Struck by Taxicab Suffers Fractured Leg

Struck by a taxicab at Massachusetts avenue and Seventh street northwest, Bertram Cromwell, colored, 12, 1714 Fourteenth street northwest, received a fracture of the left leg above the knee, abrasions and a possible fractured pelvis.

He was taken to Casualty Hospital. Jose Reveria, 28 years old, 48 Florida avenue northwest, reported by police to be the driver of the car, was not held.

Themes of Dr. Depp.

Dr. Mark Depp, minister of the Calvary Methodist Church, on Columbia road, will preach at both services today. In the morning he will use for his theme "Old Religion For the New New Day." At the evening worship service the subject of his address will be "Inverted Hypocrisy."

NEW YORK AVENUE EXTENSION OPENING IS SET NOVEMBER 2

New 50-Foot Highway Will Be 2⅛ Miles Long and Is Considered Feat.

ONLY ONE MAJOR JOB REMAINS DURING YEAR

Addition on Military Road to Rock Creek Park Yet to Be Completed.

The New York avenue extension, from Florida avenue to Bladensburg road, will be opened formally Monday afternoon, November 2, by the District Commissioners, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, chief engineer of the highway department, announced yesterday.

The new 50-foot highway, which is 2⅛ miles long, will constitute one of the finest thoroughfares in the District, according to highway department engineers, and is considered something of an engineering feat. Not only will Maryland-bound motorists be saved seven-eighths of a mile, between Fifteenth street and New York avenue and Defense highway, but they will gain additional time because of the lack of traffic congestion.

Has No Intersections.

New York avenue extended has no intersections and only one roadway entering it; that is Fourth street northeast. Honeysuckle vines have been planted along the banks to prevent erosion and to add to the beauty of the highway, and all embankments are protected by the most modern type of guard cables.

Completion of the $231,000 roadway marks the culmination of years of planning. The avenue was included in the regional highway plan of the McMillan Commission in 1901. The right-of-way was obtained by the District Government 14 years ago and property owners were then assessed for the road's construction.

The bridge was erected in 1907 under the Union Station act and stood for years as a ghost-like structure with no approaches. Money was finally appropriated for the project and grading work was started just about a year ago.

The highway department plans to further facilitate traffic movement on the thoroughfare by cutting through O street just south of the intersection of New York and Florida avenues. This will accommodate eastbound traffic on New York avenue destined for Florida avenue.

With the opening of New York avenue, the highway department will have completed its major construction program for the year. The only major street job remaining is the extension of Military road from Georgia avenue to Rock Creek Park.

Reopening at Bridge.

The mile stretch of road approaching the Highway Bridge on the Virginia side will be reopened tomorrow or Tuesday. It has been repaved and widened. Some of the trees have been removed because of the hazard they offered to airplanes at the Washington-Hoover Airport.

Alabama avenue, from Pennsylvania avenue to the District line southeast, has been widened from 18 to 30 feet and repaved, and Pennsylvania avenue, which has been similarly improved between Thirtieth street and Alabama avenue, will be ready for use within ten days.

Southbound traffic over Klingle Valley Bridge will be shifted tomorrow to the west side of the new bridge, now under construction. The following week the northbound traffic will be shifted to the east side of the new span. All traffic has heretofore been confined to the center roadway of the old bridge.

Young Woman Reports She Lost $500 Watch

Loss of a $500 gold and platinum watch last night was reported to Second Precinct police by Miss Grace Ocumpaugh, of 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. She said the watch probably slipped from her wrist while she was out walking.

The watch was described as tricone in shape and set with several diamonds and sapphires. It was held by a black cord wrist band and a white gold clasp. Miss Ocumbaugh told police she probably lost it on Sixteenth street in the vicinity of the apartment house in which she lives.

Lost! One Linotype Machine Used by A. E. F. in France

Post Staff Photo.

Former Corpl. James E. Kreiter is shown in the Government Printing Office operating the linotype upon which he set communications from Gen. Pershing's headquarters in France during the World War.

One Is Used in G. P. O., But Other Probably Lost During U. S. Sales.

Lost: One linotype machine.

Back in 1919, Lieut. Col. Wallace Kirby, of the Twenty-ninth Engineer, A. E. F., brought back from France two linotype machines which had been used by Gen. Pershing's headquarters to set all confidential reports and other official communications.

Both of the machines were taken to Fort Humphreys, Va., for temporary storage. About five years ago, one of the machines was removed to the Government Printing Office, where, all dolled up with flags and a neat bronze tablet explaining its history, it is still in active service.

The other has disappeared, apparently. Whether it was among the batch of Army equipment sold to the public after the war, or whether it was relegated to some musty storehouse or pressed into service in some Army printshop, nobody seems to know. And the task of tracing the machine is made considerably more intricate by the fact that Col. Kirby, now engaged in the lithographic business here in Washington, neglected, in the hectic days of the war, to make a memorandum of the serial number of the machine.

By a curious coincidence, the one machine which was installed in the Government Printing Office, now is being operated by the same man who pounded its keys along the battle fronts of France during 1917, 1918 and 1919. He is James A. Kreiter, former corporal in the Twenty-ninth engineers, and now a linotype operator at the G. P. O.

The machines had a colorful history during the war. When a shipment of machines ordered from the United States for use of the Twenty-ninth failed to arrive, and Gen. Pershing accordingly was unable to get out his confidential orders and reports to his troops, Lieut. Col. Kirby scouted around and discovered that the French army had two linotypes.

The machines were equipped with French type characters, which differ materially from the type banks on the machines in use in the United States, but nevertheless, after considerable dickering, Col. Kirby managed to talk the French army officer in charge of the machines into selling them.

But having bought the machines, it was another matter to get the French to release them to their new owners, and it was not until several weeks later that the pair of linotype machines were set up in their first American engagement at General Headquarters at Chaumont. The machines stayed at Chaumont only a short time, however; they were soon loaded into two camions and moved up to the front, where they were in active operation throughout all of the battle engagements of the A. E. F.

And after the Armistice was signed the machines accompanied the Army of Occupation up the Rhine to Coblentz, where they remained on duty until they were brought back by the Twenty-ninth Engineers late in 1919, after Gen. Pershing had completed his detailed report of the war.

For some reason, it was possible to trace the one machine which found its way to the Government Printing office, while the other disappeared from view. Records of the serial numbers of both were kept by the Engineers' Purchasing Office at Paris during the war, but apparently these records were not brought back to the United States later.

CONTRACTORS AGREE TO PAY UNION SCALE ON DISTRICT'S WORK

Rates Commissioners Set Now Are in Effect With Most Employers.

OBJECTIONS RECANTED BY THREE OF BUILDERS

Adjustment Pool Is Sought for Per Diem Workmen; Brennan on Job.

All contractors on District construction projects have agreed to pay the prevailing wages recently set up by the District Commissioners in conformance with the Bacon-Davis act, Maj. H. L. Robb, assistant engineer commissioner, announced yesterday.

As most of the contractors were already paying wages equivalent to the union scale, the acceptance of the new scale by the majority was expected. Objections were anticipated from three of the contractors because of their previous policies of paying wages well below the union scale.

These three, who now report they are adhering to the District standards, are A. Lloyd Goode, of Charlotte, N. C., who is erecting the Paul Junior High School; W. P. Rose Co., of Goldsboro, N. C., constructing the Woodridge addition; and Charles S. Bannette, of Philadelphia, building the Stoddard school.

Waive No Legal Rights.

Officials of the Goode Co. declared however, that they accepted the District scale under protest and waived no legal rights to fight the constitutionality of the Bacon-Davis act.

The commissioners adopted a prevailing wage scale, almost under direction of Secretary of Labor Doak, that adheres closely to the union standards. Previously, the engineer department sought to set up a scale comparable to the wages paid in the District repair shop. This move was blocked by Secretary Doak, however, before the commissioners had an opportunity to put it into effect.

Hopes to Cut Lay-Offs And Retain Capable Men

A pool for the adjustment of dismissal and employment of per diem employes in the District Engineer Department is being formed by Roland M. Brennan, chief clerk, both to reduce the number of lay-offs and to provide each division of the Engineer Department with experienced day laborers.

The proposal, which was approved yesterday by Maj. D. A. Davison, Acting Engineer Commissioner, has not been worked out completely yet, but is expected to begin operating this week.

Sees Need For Pool.

"As personnel officer for the wage scale employes, I have observed that there is need for an employment pool whereby experienced employes laid off by one department because of lack of work or funds may be employed by other departments now employing new employes," Mr. Brennan's recommendation stated.

The Engineer Department employs on the average more than 3,000 day laborers, but at least 40 per cent of these, Mr. Brennan said, are laid off from time to time while others are added in different divisions.

"For instance, laborers in the Sewer Department, experienced in trench work, could very advantageously be employed by the Water Department in cases where the latter is in need of additional employes," he said.

Last month 156 of the 3,120 per diem employes were discharged temporarily, while in July and August 148 and 217 were laid off, records of the Engineer Department show.

DIRT TRUCKS TEAR UP ASPHALT ROAD

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst Puts Police on Bridge to Slow Down Speed.

Huge trucks carrying dirt from the Mall Triangle to Virginia for dumping are tearing up the asphalt surface of Highway Bridge because of their excessive speeds and frequent trips, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, chief engineer of the District highway department, said yesterday.

A total of 201 trucks are making trips over the bridge 24 hours a day, Capt. Whitehurst said, and practically all of them travel at a speed far in excess of the 15-miles-an-hour limit. A motorcycle policeman was stationed at the Washington approach of the bridge last week in an effort to slow them down.

The District chief engineer intends to carry the matter to the contractors who operate the trucks, many of which bear out-of-town license plates.

As the excavation work in the Mall Triangle will not be completed probably before the end of the winter, the trucks constitute a serious problem.

The pavement on the Highway Bridge was laid three years and is considered by District engineers one of the finest jobs of its sort in Washington. But, with the way the trucks are using it, the pavement won't last throughout the winter, Capt. Whitehurst said.

Gaithersburg Girls Plan Show.

Girl Scout Troop No. 69, of Gaithersburg, Md., will present a musical and comedy show featuring Fran Trappe, radio entertainer, and local talent, November 10 at 8 p. m. in the Gaithersburg High School.

CHANGES IN SCHOOL STAFFS EXPLAINED

Second Part of Dr. Ballou's Annual Report Holds Economy Cause.

The second chapter of the annual report of Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou shows that in the school year, 1930-1931 there were, among school officials, six retirements, two resignations, fourteen appointments to fill vacancies; five appointments to fill new positions due to reorganization, three appointments to fill new positions, eleven transfers, two reduction and one death.

The single death was that of Miss Evelyn A. Chase, principal of the Douglass-Simmons School. The resignations were those of George D. Strayer, school statistician, and Miss Sibyl Baker, director of the Community Center Department. The reductions were those of Dr. William P. Hay, from head of the department of chemistry and biology to teacher, and Dr. William A. Hedrick, from head of the department of physics to teacher.

Dr. Ballou says in his report that the reductions were made "for the good of the service and in the interests of financial economy and efficiency." Action of the Board of Education, approving the superintendent's recommendation that the demotions be made so the two departments might be combined, created a furore in school circles at the end of the last school year.

Woman Reports Purse Stolen.

Mrs. Mae Finberg, of Utica, N. Y., reported to police last night that her purse, containing $300 in cash and checks was stolen from the cigar stand of a downtown hotel when she turned away for a moment after leaving it on the counter.

Facing Police, Man Says He IsPoisoned

Former Member of Force Receives First Aid, Then Goes to Hospital.

After he nonchalantly strolled into First Police Inspection Headquarters and announced he had taken poison, Chester Arthur Bailey, 34-year-old former policeman, of 226 R street northeast, was under treatment last night at Sibley Hospital.

Bailey, who was a patrolman assigned to the Seventh Precinct before he was dismissed for nonpayment of debts about six months ago, had since been despondent, friends said.

Last night he entered inspection headquarters and sat down in a chair, later exhibiting two poison tablets, announcing he had taken two just like them. Policeman H. H. Prince hastily purchased a bottle of milk, which he administered as an emetic, and the Sibley Hosbital ambulance was called. Bailey's condition was undetermined last night.

Automotive Group ToHoldConvention

Transportation Problems to Be Studied Here This Week.

Various problems involved in modern methods of transportation will be studied and discussed by the Society of Automotive Engineers at a three-day transportation meeting to be held at the Shoreham Hotel next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

A number of pertinent papers on transportation topics will be presented at both morning and evening sessions of the society, and all who are interested in various phases of transportation are invited to attend the meetings and to view the exhibits and demonstrations of latest innovations in bus and truck design and power plants.

The meetings will be closed with an informal banquet Thursday evening, at which William P. McCracken, jr., will be the principal speaker.

Bedell Denies Connection In Rum or Cunningham Case

William E. Bedell, suspect in the murder of Jack Cunningham and the attempted hijacking of liquor from the El Salvadorean Legation, yesterday denied connection with either when questioned by Detective Sergts. Flaherty and O'Dea at the Tombs in New York, where he is being held on forgery charges.

The detectives were permitted to talk with the man through a slot in his cell door. Bedell, they said, declared he was not in Washington at the time of the Cunningham murder or the El Salvadorean hijacking incident. Flaherty and O'Dea returned to Washington last night.

Dr. Don Carlos Leiva, Salvadorean charge d'affaires, partially identified a photograph of Bedell as resembling the man who attacked him when he returned to his legation, May 13; while Grayson McDaniels, taxicab driver, of 702 E street northwest, says Bedell looks like a man he picked up near the scene of the whisky robbery the same night.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Leonard and Ella Keed, boy.
Francis F. and Helen D. Toison, girl.
Frank R. and Louisa Hitchcock, girl.
Carlton and Mildred Sard, girl.
Abraham S. and Edith Levy, girl.
Nunziato and Marie Zangia, girl.
Paul I. and Mae F. Daniel, girl.
Philip W. and Dolores Green, girl.
Lewis F. and Laurel Mulligan, boy.
Harold C. and Christine Albin, boy.
Daniel O. and Virginia Hileman, boy.
Louis G. and Katherine E. Carrico, boy.
William F. and Thelma I. Brown, boy.
Peter J. and Irene Deoudes, boy.
Clarence and Evelyn Garrett, girl.
Harry and Ardess Williams, girl.
Richard and Odie Lee, boy.
Lee and Angie Fitzgerald, boy.
Ernest F. and Clara C. Hutchinson, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Martha A. Bowers, 85 yrs., 1400 Fairmont st. nw.
Patrick Higgins, 84 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hos.
Adele LeBaurn Scott, 80 yrs., 1021 22d st. nw.
Millie M. Graft, 78 yrs., 3411 24th st. ne.
Willie D. Bowie, 18 yrs., 159 R. I. ave. ne.
Marie Thomann, 72 yrs., 650 Mass. ave. ne.
Jeremiah J. Mackessy, 69 yrs., 128 C st. ne.
Joseph King, 63 yrs., 1736 Col. rd. nw.
Vassar Johnson, 59 yrs., 1012 Spring rd. nw.
Mary T. Morris, 58 yrs., Walter Reed Hos.
Joseph D. DeAngeles, 51 yrs., 3720 Upton st. nw.
George W. Neil, 49 yrs., U. S. Sol. Home.
Josephine Spaw, 46 yrs., 1121 8th st. ne.
Charles L. Casterlin, 45 yrs., Arcade bldg.
Burl Gwaltney, 26 yrs., Emerg. Hos.
John W. Griffin, 21 yrs., Tubercul. Hos.
Emma Carter, 83 yrs., St. Eliz. Hos.
Katie Horne, 65 yrs., 1435 W st. nw.
Harriett Talbert, 58 yrs., Freedmen's Hos.
Alexander Griffin, 57 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Emma L. Bailey, 55 yrs., 2913 Dumbarton ave. nw.
Ardelle Hatton, 39 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Arthur Tate, 37 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
William Gray, 29 yrs., Providence Hos.
Lois Colbert, 7 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Raymond Colbert, 5 yrs., Gallinger Hos.
Henderson Meade, 10 mos., 145 L st. se.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

David A. Fanning, jr., 24, and Margaret C. Logan, 21. The Rev. W. J. Sweeney.
Henry B. Aiello, ..., 21, and Irene M. Padgett, 18. The Rev. J. T. Kennedy.
James D. Farr, 34, and Mary I. Fahey, 32. The Rev. G. B. Harrington.
Norman A. Marceron, 26, and Catherine E. Goetzinger, 24. The Rev. B. J. Hannaman.
Grover S. Heflin, 21, and Lettie E. Gallehugh, 18, Winston, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.
Joan T. Meriman, 67, Rochester, N. Y., and Katie Patrick, 57. The Rev. S. T. Nicholas.
George A. Gallion, 69, Baltimore, Md., and Mary N. Ving, 45, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. D. Bryant.
Samuel Lieberman, 24, Baltimore, Md., and Sylvia Dolfeiman, 22, Baltimore, Md. Rabbi George Silverstone.
Maurice Meklilesky, 21, Baltimore, Md., and Bessye Lipsky, 20, Baltimore, Md. Rabbi J. T. Roeb.
Lawrence Eyre, 60, Highland, Md., and Rolando Smallwood, 60, Highland, Md. The Rev. P. J. Shannon.
Cary C. Pearson, 48, Warrenton, Va., and Allie B. Matthews, 44, Warrenton, Va. The Rev. C. T. Herndon.
Joseph N. Patton, 38, Herndon, Va., and Edith L. Reed, 28, Herndon, Va. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Milton B. Cheatham, 26, Richmond, Va., and Lois C. Maybie, 21, Holdcroft, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Joseph Blackwell, 24, and Mary J. Miller, 21. The Rev. J. Richards.
Caesar Frazier, 46, and Ella V. Latten, 35. The Rev. R. D. Grymes.
James D. Savoy, 26, and Marie Self, 21. The Rev. J. T. McGee.
Thomas Blake, 26, and Catherine Rose, 25. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.
Clifford C. Brooks, 22, and Lillian Taper, 21. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.
Kench Borum, 24, and Mattie Wilson, 26. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.
Hugh Sanford, 24, and Evelyn Ford, 20. The Rev. C. T. Murray.
John Jordan, 24, and Edith Talley, 19. The Rev. Eli Strange.
Julies Graves, 27, and Cecelia Hale, 23. The Rev. L. T. Grasbenstein.
John Camel, 23, and Alma Glover, 22. The Rev. W. L. Washington.
James Kellum, 34, and Edna Carter, 22. The Rev. J. W. Davis.
Raleigh Coleman, 21, and Susie Brown, 20. The Rev. W. Westray.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
James M. Tabler, 29, Cedar Grove, Md., and Florida W. Sheckels, 21, Damascus, Md.
Charles F. West, 23, 132 Raleigh street southeast, and Elsie R. Cooksey, 29, 335 Raleigh street southeast.
Clarence J. Hauck, jr., 22, Fort Monroe, Va., and Elizabeth F. McKelor, 23, 1316 New Hampshire avenue northwest.
George S. Smith, 19, 618 Emerson street northwest, and Katherine E. Peterson, 18, Takoma Park, D. C.
Herbert L. Wooten, 26, 1015 Girard street northeast, and Katherine C. Jones, 5302 Thirteenth street northwest.
William T. Breen, 21, Clifton Station, Va., and Alice Irene White, 18, Remington, Va.
Daniel A. Farro, 35, 2129 Eighteenth street northwest, and Gertrude E. Clark, 35, Wolftown, Va.
Aubrey S. Dorsey, 22, Gaithersburg, Md., and Mary J. Addison, 18, Laytonsville, Md.

Salesman Overexerts Self Cranking Auto; Succumbs

Overexertion in cranking his car after the starting gear jammed yesterday cost the life of George L. Cain, of 2400 Huidekoper street northwest, 68-year-old salesman for the General Utilities Corporation, of New York.

Mr. Cain had started the car when he became suddenly ill and lost control of the machine. It mounted a sidewalk on Davis street northwest, and finally came to rest on the lawn of a nearby home. Coroner Rogers issued a certificate of death from natural causes.

Mrs. Effie L. Cain, wife of the dead man, hurried to the scene when notification was made by police from papers found in the stricken man's pockets.

A daughter, Lillian, who lives at the Huidekoper street address, and a son, Alva, of Boston, survive Mr. Cain, in addition to his widow. Funeral services for the dead man, who was a thirty-second degree Mason of the Albert Pike Lodge, will be held from the Cawley funeral parlors, Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Interment will follow in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Fourth Section.	Page
Stage and Screen	1
News of Theaters	2
Fashions	3
Music and Musicians	4

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1931

Fourth Section.	Page
D. A. R. Notes	4
Parent-Teachers	5
With the Artists	6
News of Veterans	7

Noted Stars in Five New Films and Two Holdovers

THE PENDULUM SWINGS BACK TOWARD SANITY IN THE DRAMA

By NELSON B. BELL.

IN a recent expression of opinion solicited by Mr. Martin Quigley, publisher of the Motion Picture Herald, foremost of the industry's trade publications, Ray Long, famous magazine editor and publisher, voiced the conviction that the American public today prefers a thought in its entertainment to the "kick" it asked for over a period of several years past. In both its reading matter and its theater, that public is showing its preference for mental rather than emotional diversion.

"Public taste," says Mr. Long, "is now more thoughtful and leisurely than it has been for years. It is becoming distinctly mental rather than emotional in character. It is also broader in perception than heretofore, with less interest being evinced in the problems and adventures of only two characters—hero and heroine—and more in entire cross sections of human life."

The story being written by the new season in the Washington theater would seem in some measure to bear out Mr. Long's contention. As the drama has fallen under my observation so far this season, it seems unassailable that the most graciously and gratefully received offerings have been those revived from an era that was distinctly and unequivocally Victorian.

The two most enthusiastically received attractions of the season thus far have been revivals of works that exerted a strong appeal to an earlier generation—"The Admirable Crichton" and "The Mikado."

The former certainly limited itself to no small gallery of characters; the latter to no fixed formula of the contemporary stage. Yet both were tumultuously acclaimed by audiences that seemed to revel in a recrudescence of the forms of humor that intrigued the parents and grandparents of the generation from which the present theater is popularly supposed to enlist its clientele.

* * * *

I should hesitate to say that Mr. Long's diagnosis of the present mass point of view is not a salutary one. It may be, after all, that we are emerging from the peculiar state of unconcern that has seemed to place a premium on sensationalism and a heavy bounty on everything contrived to outrage the finer sensibilities.

* * * *

HOWEVER, there is not, I think, any very considerable advantage in casting distinguished names that are only distinguished names and nothing of any present tangible value to a performance, in roles of prominence in these welcome revivals of long-established successes.

There is, of course, a tremendously moving spectacle spread before the gaze of the thoughtful spectator when some artiste of international renown is cast in a part that has always been considered out of the proper field of her activities and possibly just a bit remote from her finest capabilities .Washington was confronted with such an unfortunate instance of miscasting last week.

A pivotal role in a gorgeously caparisoned revival of a seemingly imperishable work was hopelessly acted and as inadequately sung by a beloved diva whose name was sufficient to attract large numbers of patrons to the theater, only to have their expectations cruelly disappointed by a total inability to encompass an impossible task.

* * * *

There is something infinitely pathetic in the unhappy choice of a waning star to assume the exacting chores of a vibrant but not too youthful character. It produces a choke where a chuckle was intended.

* * * *

THERE seems to be no prospect of a repetition of this unfortunate lapse of "showmanship" in the bookings announced for the current week.

As this is written at an early hour on Thursday morning, complete mystery seems to shroud the probable attraction at one of the Capital's two homes of the traditional drama, but at the National, beginning this Sabbath evening, a trio of genial young roisterers will take up their duties in one of those strange but immeasurably successful anomalies, a revue written by a movie press agent!

When Clifton Webb, Libby Holman and Fred Allen pursue their adept cavortings they will be demonstrating through the medium of "Three's a Crowd" what a skillful showman Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has in charge of its publicity department in the person of Howard Dietz.

Mr. Dietz, as I understand it, dashes off these "Little Shows," "Band Wagons" and "Three's a Crowds" between jobs of telling what a great gal Greta Garbo is and how Clark Gable just can't miss.

Authoring revues is strictly a sideline, a convenient and remunerative avocation, for Mr. Dietz, who would rather fill his spare time knocking out box office wows than making bricks, or tugging at a rowing machine, or otherwise wasting his moments away from the real job.

And in the triumvirate to whom his current work is intrusted he has a wealth of versatility.

This is a fact that it has required much of Mr. Dietz' cleverness to bring out. A few years ago the stars of "Three's a Crowd" were possibly deemed not quite so hot as they are now.

Mr. Webb was known principally as a pretty good dancer who had been teamed with Mary Hay at about the time of her decision to abandon the house of Barthelmess to pursue an exclusively Terpsichorean career. Miss Holman was a little known blues singer who created a mild sensation when she came through Washington as a featured principal in one of the stage revues presented at Loew's Palace, during the managership of Lawrence Beattus. Fred Allen was merely a vaudeville comedian.

* * * *

The three first combined their talents in the first "Little Show," which they made one of the prize revues of all time, and which, in turn, made them three of the prize entertainers of the contemporary stage—which was fair enough.

* * * *

IN case you do not know as much as you should concerning these three, I may say that Clifton Webb comes from a family of Methodists in Indianapolis, Ind. He was a talented youngster and made his debut on the stage as a Brownie—if you remember those grotesque little figures created by Palmer Cox—at the tender age of 6. His chief interest at the moment was art. At the age of 18 some of his oils were exhibited. When Vernon and Irene Castle were creating a sensation as ballroom dancers, Webb came right along behind them with Bonnie Glass as a partner. He also danced with Mae Murray, sang in opera and played in the movies. He is now known as "the perfect gentleman of sophisticated revue."

As for Libby Holman, she was a beautiful brunette of the vampire type who left her home in Cincinnati, Ohio, for a scholar's career. She studied at the universities of Michigan, Cincinnati and Columbia, specializing in French literature. She took her A. B. degree and used it to get a job in the chorus of the "Garrick Galeties."

Fred Allen is a Boston boy, and it was while working in a Back Bay library that he practiced juggling, finally mastering the art until he could keep a feather pillow, a tin lamp and an umbrella simultaneously in motion while playing "The Lost Chord" on a mouth organ. His future was practically assured from that moment on!

* * * *

And that is about all you will be apt to find out from this department about why "Three's a Crowd" of talent!

* * * *

IT was, of course, a foregone conclusion that the Metropolitan, with its sensationally accurate picturization of Louis Bromfield's "Shattered Glass," filmed under its book title of "Twenty-four Hours," and the Columbia, with Eddie Cantor and Charlotte Greenwood making insanity a pleasure, would continue their attractions through second demanded weeks. That, they have done. Any one who has not seen these engaging celluloids should lose no further time about it.

Those who have viewed both may still be diverted by an especially interesting list of new films in the downtown, first-run sector.

Jack Holt and Ralph Graves are a reliable team; Lily Damita may always be relied upon to contribute an invigorating dash of Gallic temperament to whatever film she may happen to be assigned, and Warner Baxter and Edmund Lowe, having already demonstrated the perfection with which they each can serve as foil for the other in "In Old Arizona."

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Paul Lukas, Vivienne Osborne in "The Beloved Bachelor"—Palace.

Lilyan Tashman in "The Road to Reno"—Earle.

Edmund Lowe, Warner Baxter in "The Cisco Kid"—Fox.

Lester Vail, Lily Damita in "The Woman Between"—Rialto.

Sally Blaine, Ralph Graves and Jack Holt in "A Dangerous Affair"—RKO-Keith's.

THE CISCO KID ON A RAMPAGE AGAIN AT FOX

O. Henry's romantic bad man, and his avowed enemy, the self-admiring but likable Army sergeant, who made "In Old Arizona" one of the greatest talking pictures, are back again at the Fox Theater at their old tricks of fighting and loving and strategy.

Warner Baxter again plays the character of the Cisco Kid, with Edmund Lowe as Sergt. Mickey Dunn. The feminine interest is supplied by one of the new 1931 Fox debutante stars, Conchita Montenegro, and another newcomer to the screen, Nora Lane.

The story, with the elusive Cisco Kid again in the saddle and fleeing from the pursuit of his old enemy, Sergt. Dunn, contains enough thrills and unexpected situations to satisfy the most exacting spectator.

The supporting cast includes Charlie Stevens, James Bradbury, jr., Willard Robertson, Chris Martin, Frederick Burt, Jack Dillon and Marilyn Knowlden. Irving Cummings directed this film.

On the stage Fanchon & Marco are presenting their finest and most costly stage extravaganza, entitled, "North, South, East, West" idea, which depicts Canada, the Colonial South, China and sunny Spanish California. Heading the cast are Jack Waldron and Miss Harriett, side-splitting comedy team. Additional notable entertainers include Elvira Tanzi, from "The Desert Song;" Glen Dale, tenor; Helen O'Shea, late of Ziegfeld "Follies," and the Sunkist singing and dancing ensemble of twelve girls and six boys.

Al Mitchell is conducting the orchestra through another of his popular overtures, and, with the Fox Movietone News, completes the bill.

Frequently the thrills that attend the making of a motion picture do not appear in the script:

Warner Baxter, Edmund Lowe, Conchita Montenegro, Nora Lane, Director Irving Cummings and the other members of the cast and technical staff of "The Cisco Kid" had this fact brought home to them when they were awakened in their Pullman berths at dawn one August morning en route to Tucson and informed that they had all escaped death by the matter of five minutes.

The first section of the train to which their special cars were attached, comprising chiefly baggage cars loaded with film equipment, had gone over a steep embankment in the Laguna Mountains, near Yuma, killing the engine crew and several others.

SECOND WEEK FOR THRILLER AT THE METRO

"Twenty-Four Hours," Paramount's screen version of Louis Bromfield's celebrated novel, "Shattered Glass," is held over at Warner Bros. Metropolitan Theater for a second week.

Clive Brook, Kay Francis, Regis Toomey and Miriam Hopkins, who made such a sensational success in "The Smiling Lieutenant," are the featured stars. The story depicts how stray husbands and misunderstood lovers are interlocked by a queer prank of fate and the hopes, loves and desires of each graphically shown. All of the action of the story takes place within two turns of the clock. The action of the picture, which met the unqualified praise of Washington critics, leads the picture up to a climax that is said to leave you breathless.

Short subjects which will continue on the bill include a Vitaphone Short, featuring Ruth Etting, "Words and Music;" Edgar Burgen, the ventriloquist, in "The Eyes Have It," and the latest issue of the Paramount Sound News.

Clive Brook, featured in "Twenty-four Hours," was born in London, England. Forced to abandon his education at Dulwich College while in his teens, he became a reporter and a successful writer of short stories.

Miriam Hopkins and Clive Brook in "Twenty-Four Hours"—Metropolitan.

Barbara Week and Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days" —Columbia.

RESEARCH HAD PLACE IN THIS LAUGH-GETTER

No more serious than usual, Eddie Cantor uses the bland nonsense of his newest picture, "Palmy Days," now in its second week at Loew's Columbia Theater, as an attack on the practice of spiritualism and fortune telling. In "Palmy Days," Eddie appears as the unwilling assistant to a gang of fake mystics, through which is revealed some of the crooked tactics of the graft that annually is said to mulct the American public out of $125,000,000.

The phony occult scenes of "Palmy Days" supplant the wild and woolly West monkey-shines of "Whoopee," as a background for Cantor. To get detail and experience and atmosphere for the picture, Eddie visited numerous fortune tellers in New York, Los Angeles and other cities.

Cantor believes that the new popularity of the different forms of fortune telling is due to the wide dissemination given nowadays to genuine scientific knowledge.

"People knowing nothing of science look upon each new discovery as another miracle, Eddie claims. "They know that a radio can hurl a voice mysteriously through the air and catch it by a mechanical device. Then why can not your voice carry into the great beyond, they ask."

LILY DAMITA ENJOYS ROLE IN NEW FILM

The glamourous return of Lily Damita to the talking screen has been achieved in "The Woman Between," now playing at the Rialto Theater.

This fascinating, flaming lady of the screen, who is a little of Garbo and something of Marlen Detrich, is supported by O. P. Heggie, Lester Vail, Miriam Seegar, Anita Louise, Ruth Weston, Halliwell Hobbes and Lincoln Stedman in a genuinely fine production directed by Victor Schertzinger from the Irving Davis play.

"The Woman Between" is a tale of the marriage of a mannequin to a middle-aged man of riches, and the story unfolds the dramatic effect such a marriage has on the husband's grown children.

In addition to the feature screen production, the Rialto program includes the Universal News with its traveling reporter, a short comedy attraction and the organ music of Otto Beck.

The musical stage of New York apparently held little lure for the flaming Lily Damita. She has returned to Hollywood after a successful season in "Sons o' Guns," happy, she says, to be back before the camera. Her first picture, "The Woman Between," projects her as a hoydenish French girl, who contracts a second marriage only to find the results disastrous, what with public scorn and the sudden hatred of her stepchildren.

She flashes through a smart play in which love is the dominant motif, but a screen production which has been accorded most unusual treatment at the hands of Victor Schertzinger, who made it from a Howard Estabrook script.

Lily's delight is reflected in her work in "The Woman Between," for she etches a difficult role with a new and telling beauty. As she herself says: "It is the kind of thing I can do. Musical comedy? Well, it was very fine, but I prefer the camera. And in this picture I like my role exceedingly. It is a pure love story. What could be nicer—especially for an actress?

"Most women, you know, are guided by an alert, reasoning instinct when it comes to love and marriage. So you see, the role makes intellectual demands. Not so in musical comedy. It is all just froth.

UNUSUAL SHOT INCORPORATED IN LUKAS FILM

Telling crowds of atmosphere people what to do is the only directorial part of the job of a motion-picture assistant director.

For the most part, he worries about the production schedule, whether the next setting is ready to be moved into, getting the principals on the set when the director needs them, seeing that all details that would distract the director from his main concern of making the motion picture are cared for, and directing the extras in crowd scenes.

Edwin Marin, assistant to Lloyd Corrigan in the making of Paramount's "The Beloved Bachelor," lived up to his title when Paul Lukas, the featured lead, and a crowd of atmosphere people moved into a skyscraper skeleton in Los Angeles recently.

One requisite of motion-picture backgrounds is that they must not be static, Marin explained. On a real construction job many of the men would stand in one place, moving only occasionally. This occasional move must take place during the filming of a short scene to give life to a background, he said.

Marin rehearsed the extras while Corrigan went over the scene with the principals, Lukas, Vivienne Osborne and Charles Ruggles. He directed their moves so that there would be no bunching and no violent moves to distract the audience's eye during important foreground action. Following one combination rehearsal of principals and extras, after which minor changes were made, the scene was filmed.

This scene occurs in the early action of the completed talkie. Lukas is observed as the sculptor at work on a stone-carved frieze, which ornaments part of the building. He engages in conversation with Vivienne Osborne, his sweetheart, who comes to visit him there.

Charlie Ruggles, who has never played the part of a married man in any of the long list of comedy characterizations he has done for the talkies, is again a bachelor, and an "elbow-bending" one at that, in "The Beloved Bachelor," current at Loew's Palace. Ruggles is one of the two bachelor cronies to Lukas, who plays the principal romantic role.

Versatile.

George K. Arthur has completed his series of two-reel comedies in which he was co-starred with Karl Dane and has turned his attention to the diverse fields of music and literature.

The comedian's modern arrangement of "Home Sweet Home" will shortly be introduced over the air by Rudy Vallee and a humorous short story soon is to appear under his name in Cosmopolitan Magazine.

CINEMATOGRAPHY, IT SEEMS, IS GETTING ITSELF GOING!

THE "big shot" in "Scarface," the United Artists picture, was not the man who handles the gun or wields the whip; it was a mechanical stunt involving cameras, settings and lights, cost thousands of dollars to Howard Hughes, the producer, and employed hundreds of extra players and scores of technical men to complete it.

The basic principle of good cinema being motion, it is amazing how few directors realize its importance. Howard Hawkes, who directed "Scarface," took full cognizance of this factor. He knew of the exciting qualities that the popular "horse operas," or Westerners, possess, because of the continuous shots in them, for example, of horses in action, sweeping over hills; or the stimulating features of the "chase" as represented in most of the old silent comedies.

The practical application of this is best demonstrated in the opening shot of "Scarface." At this juncture Paul Muni, the Scarface of the film, appears on the scene outside the hangout of some ward heelers. The script, as written by Ben Hecht, called for a shot that started in the street, ran through an ante room, card room, back hall, back room and rear yard and then into the next street.

Ordinarily the photographing and recording of films permit of their being divided into episodic sequences, at any point of which the cameras may be stopped at will to permit close-ups, angles and other technical requirements not obvious to the layman in the completed picture. But for these stoppings and readjustments, ten-reel films might be completed in a few days aside from the rehearsal period.

To promote a continuity of mood and action, Hawks specified that there be no halt in the entire sequence and that the settings be built so that the cameras might be mounted on mobile platforms and moved through doors and windows, all the time keeping the central characters in focus, changing instantly from long shots to close ones.

There have been only a few such long shots in motion pictures. In Mary Pickford's "Coquette" there was a ten-minute sequence of approximately 1,000 feet. In "Mother's Millions," there was a similar shot that ran a bit longer, but neither of these lengthy bits boasted the distance the camera traveled in "Scarface," in addition to a total elapsed time of almost fifteen minutes from the moment it is flashed on to the beginning of the ensuing sequence. This is an amazing advance in cinematographic art since talking films became permanently installed. It means a smoothness of continuity for future films that directors have only dreamed about.

The most difficult part of the entire operation was in getting the parts properly rehearsed. For this bit of "Scarface," the players were run through their parts for a whole day before a single frame of film was exposed.

A GREAT CAST APPEARS IN A DIVORCE PLAY

Reno, the city of heartaches and false gayety, provides the background for "The Road to Reno," the screen feature presented this week at Warner Bros. Earle Theater. Al Shaw and Sam Lee, well-known musical comedy stars, headline the vaudeville program.

"The Road to Reno" shows the scrambled—and unscrambled—lives of those who take their yearly divorce seriously. It shows how folks start by promising to love, honor and obey and end up with "hey, hey," roulette and pursuit of pseudo-romance and false happiness. The cast, one of the best of recent date, includes Lilyan Tashman, Buddy Rogers, Peggy Shannon, William Boyd, Irving Pichel, Skeets Gallagher and Wynne Gibson.

Shaw and Lee, who head the stage show, are late stars of "Five O'Clock Girl," "Artists and Models," "Pleasure Bound" and "Grab Bag." These noted comics are seen in twenty minutes of fun. Other acts include "Oklahoma" Bob Albright, funster, assisted by Beverly Birks and Elinor Hoffman; Primrose Semon, the red-headed comedienne of song, assisted by Blanche Saure: the Four Robeys, novelty entertainers, and Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

The usual select short subjects and prelude by the Earle Theater Orchestra conclude the entertainment.

Can real love be found in Reno, America's greatest "divorce colony?"

The answer is yes, as seen in "The Road to Reno."

Irving Pichel is the quiet, home-loving husband of Lilyan Tashman, an ultramodern woman who is seeking a divorce in Reno for no better reason than that it seems to be a smart and fashionable thing to do. Peggy Shannon is their daughter and "Buddy" Rogers is the young college graduate who falls in love with Peggy.

In Reno, where most of the action occurs, Peggy Meets William Boyd, an about-to-be-divorced roue, whose blandishments make her forget, for the moment, the handsome and serious-minded Rogers. The romance of the young couple seem to be headed for the rocks, when Boyd transfers his affections from Peggy to Lilyan. This complication brings about a crisis in the lives of all concerned and draws the action to a prospect of happiness.

Comedy honors of the production are captured by Skeets Gallagher, the wise-cracking young man who made laughter ring in "It Pays to Advertise," "Up Pops the Devil" and others.

MYSTERY WITH HOLT AND PAL AT RKO-KEITH

Washington's first mystery thriller in several months is currently being shown on the screen of the RKO-Keith Theater. However, of even more importance is the fact that that mystery thriller brings together again the team of Jack Holt and Ralph Graves.

For their first starring vehicle in a new series, Columbia Pictures selected the mystery story, calling it "A Dangerous Affair," because of the opportunities it creates for both players—Holt, a copper; Graves, a newspaper reporter.

All ingredients of the mystery stories are there in "A Dangerous Affair," but here a different twist is given the whole development. It is engrossingly presented, with the story holding interest, not through the usual resort to trickery, but through its absolute plausibility.

In addition to Holt and Graves, the cast includes Sally Blane, fast gaining screen recognition; DeWitt Jennings, Tyler Brooke, William V. Mong and Charles Middleton.

Supplementary features of the RKO-Keith program include a new Eenny Rubin comedy, "Full Coverage;" "Timing," one of the always interesting Sportlights; an Aesop Fable and the RKO-Pathe News.

Jack Holt is a true Southern gentleman and he loves everything connected with the Southern tradition. Between pictures he escapes to his ranch in Nevada, which is a replica of the old Holt homestead in Virginia.

Immediately after he had completed "A Dangerous Affair" he flew to his ranch. Seven hours after he had stepped into the plane he was seated before a log fire in his living room attended by a white-coated Negro, who calls him "Marsa Jack." From the kitchen he could hear the soft, melodious crooning of a colored mammy as she was preparing biscuits and fried chicken. And maybe he wasn't happy!

When Jack retires from pictures he is going to make his Nevada ranch his permanent home. He has a fine string of polo ponies there and he intends to exercise them plenty. In case you don't know it, Jack Holt is quite the accomplished polo player. In fact, he has quite a way with horses. It was as a stunt rider that he broke into the movies and it was astride a horse that he established his early picture successes. When other children would be learning the a-b-c's of walking, Jack's youngsters were taught how to ride.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

FOX—Warner Baxter and Edmund Lowe in "The Cisco Kid" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "North, South, East, West" Idea (stage). Fox Movietone News, orchestra and organ.

EARLE—Lilyan Tashman, Buddy Rogers and Peggy Shannon in "The Road to Reno" (screen). Shaw and Lee headlining the vaudeville (stage). Newsreel, orchestra and organ.

RKO-KEITH'S—Jack Holt and Ralph Graves in "A Dangerous Affair;" Grantland Rice "Sportlight," RKO-Pathe News, Benny Rubin comedy.

RIALTO—Lily Damita and Lester Vail in "The Woman Between;" Universal News, with Graham McNamee, short sound subjects and Otto F. Beck organlogues.

PALACE—Paul Lukas, Vivienne Osborne and Charles Ruggles in "The Beloved Bachelor" (screen). Loew's "Going, Going, Gone" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

METROPOLITAN—Clive Brook, Kay Francis and Miriam Hopkins in "Twenty-four Hours;" Ruth Etting in "Words and Music;" Edgar Bergen in "The Eyes Have It" and Paramount Sound News. Second week.

COLUMBIA—Eddie Cantor and Charlotte Greenwood in "Palmy Days;" music reel and "Precision," a football subject. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Greta Garbo and Clark Gable in "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise."

METROPOLITAN—John Barrymore in "The Mad Genius."

PALACE—Lawrence Tibbett in "A Cuban Love Song" and Dave Schooler in "Making Hey."

FOX—Will Rogers and Greta Nissen in "Ambassador Bill" and Fanchon & Marco stage unit.

RKO-KEITH'S—Irene Dunne and Pat O'Brien in "Consolation Marriage."

EARLE—Kay Francis and Lilyan Tashman in "Girls About Town" and James Hall, screen star, in person.

RIALTO—Mae Clarke and Ricardo Cortez in "Reckless Living."

The Light Musical Stage Has This Week to Itself

CHANGES MADE NECESSARY IN OPENING BILL

With its personnel and programs already selected and rehearsals well under way, the National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor, today enters its final week of preparation for its inaugural appearance in concert at Constitution Hall on Monday afternoon, November 2, at 4:45 o'clock.

Conductor Kindler has been forced to revise the program originally selected for this opening symphony concert owing to a delay in the composition of a suite by Alfreda Casella, Gabriel Pierne and Ottorino Respighi, which these three composers of international fame had promised in time for the opening concert. In place of this number Mr. Kindler has personally arranged and dedicated to the orchestra a trio of sixteenth century Dutch tune, "In Time of Stress," chorale, "Our Sorrows" and "See How Strong."

The program will open, as previously announced, with Kindler's rendition of the overture to "Der Freischutz," by Weber, followed by Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony." The three Dutch tunes will follow the symphony, and Moussorgsky's "Chant Russe" and Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slav" will close the program.

LIGHT OPERAS REVIVED HERE IN MIDWINTER

When the Civic Light Opera Company opens its Washington engagement at the National Theater in January, theatergoers, and music lovers in particular, will have an opportunity to see the most celebrated Gilbertian cast that has ever been assembled on one stage.

The company comes from a five-month engagement at the Erlanger Theater, New York, where, in spite of the heat and depression, it played to capacity business. The troupe has just concluded a four-week run in Boston, duplicating the New York success, turning away hundreds at every performance, and will play a return engagement at the Erlanger for two weeks commencing Monday, October 19, after which they open their Gilbert and Sullivan festival in Philadelphia on November 2.

When Milton Aborn (managing director) decided upon the revival of the Gilbert and Sullivan tuneful operettas, he bagan to scour the country for members of former well-known productions. First to his mind came the name of Fay Templeton, who is so closely connected with the role of Little Buttercup, in "H. M. S. Pinafore." Miss Templeton who, during her years of retirement, has never parted with her Buttercup costumes, consented to return to the stage for the revival. Those who enjoyed her performances then will gladly welcome her back, while the younger people will be delighted by her friendly personality.

Associated with Miss Templeton will be Howard Marsh, Frank Moulan, William Danforth, Herbert Waterous, Allen Waterous, Hizi Koyke, Vera Ross, Vivian Hart, Ruth Altman, Ethel Clark, Dean Dickens and others.

The opening offering will be the world-favorite Japanese opera, "The Mikado," followed by the gala double bill, "Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore."

NOTED CHORUS SINGING HERE WITHIN MONTH

The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, that remarkable choral ensemble of 37 expatriated officers of the Russian white army, called "the singing horsemen of the steppes," which created such a furore on their first American tour last season, have apparently scored another triumph at the outset of their second American tour.

Conducted by their diminutive but dynamic leader, Serge Jaroff, the Cossack singers made their first appearance of the 1931-32 season at Carnegie Hall a few evenings ago and before a hall packed to capacity, with not even standing room available, they were forced to add over twelve encores to their very full program, and when they closed the performance with one of their rollicking soldier songs, with two of their number performing characteristic Russian dances, the house gave them tumultuous applause.

The Cossacks left New York the next day by motor bus for a tour of the Eastern and Central portion of the United States, which will bring them to Washington on Saturday evening, November 21, as the first attraction of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Saturday evening concert series at Constitution Hall.

Recovered.

Marilyn Miller, fully recovered from illness which confined her to Hollywood Hospital for most of the summer, has begun work on her third starring film for First National.

JUANITA HUTCHINSON, one of the decorations of the Loew "Going, Going, Gone?" stage revue, currently holding the boards at Loew's Palace Theater.

Clifton Webb, Libby Holman and Fred Allen in "Three's a Crowd"—National.

Jean Bert, "Frivolities of 1932"—Gayety.

Thora Hojgaard at the new Club Michel.

BOLOGNINI TO OCCUPY FIRST VIOLIN CHAIR

With Hans Lange devoting all of his time henceforth to his duties as assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, the post of assistant concert master to Mishel Piastro has been assigned to Remo Bolognini, the well-known violinist.

Remo Bolognini was born in Buenos Aires in 1901 of a musical family. His father and one brother are cellists and a second brother is also a violinist. He studied in his native city under Hercules Galvani, and made his concert debut at the age of 13 in the Augusteo Theater in Rome, playing "Chaconne" of Bach, a sonata by Varacini, and participating as first violinist in a Beethoven quartet. Some years later he became concert master of the Buenos Aires Philharmonic, and held this post for five seasons. Resigning this work, he entered the concert field, and appeared extensively in South America and afterward in Italy.

In 1927 he came to America and was offered the assistant concert master's chair in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. At that time he took out his first citizenship papers. He remained in that position until 1929, playing not only as a member of the orchestra, but making a number of solo appearances under the baton of Frederick Stock.

GIFTED TRIO PRESENT NEW DIETZ REVUE

Any one who saw the first "Little Show" during its highly successful engagement in New York will need no introduction to the stars of "Three's a Crowd," the big musical revue which Max Gordon will present in the National Theater for one week, beginning tonight, with popular matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Clifton Webb, the suave dancer-comedian; Fred Allen, the droll monologuist-juggler-musician, and Libby Holman, the langourous blues singer, are together again this year in "Three's a Crowd."

The songs of "Three's a Crowd" are the work of Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz, two young writers who wrote most of the melodies in the first "Little Show." Mr. Dietz, moreover, has compiled and surpervised all of the material in "Three's a Crowd."

However, there are other authors. Various sketches were written by Corey Ford, Newman Levy, Groucho Marx and Fred Allen.

Hassard Short, who will always be remembered for directing the famous "Music Box Revues," has staged "Three's a Crowd." Albert Johnson, who designed the imaginative sets of "Criminal Code," has supplied the stage designs, while the costumes are the work of Kivietts.

The dances in "Three's a Crowd" have been directed by Albertina Rasch. For the first time, Mme. Rasch has deserted the classical ballet in favor of modern dance routines.

In addition to Mr. Webb, Mr. Allen and Miss Holman, the cast of "Three's a Crowd" includes Tamara Geva, the dancer last seen in "Whoopee!" the California Collegians, Joan Clement, Helen Ault, Harriett Hamil, Fred MacMurray, Percy Launders, Lou Wood, Wally Cole, Portland Hoffa, Allan Jones and others.

"Three's a Crowd" enjoys the distinction of having played to capacity business for one whole season in the Selwyn Theater, New York.

TRAVEL TALKS START WITH A PICTURE TOUR

Undaunted by that ancient query of Pilate's, "What is truth?" Burton Holmes, known everywhere as a teller of travel tales, is to tell the truth about Hollywood.

This much-discussed and frequently maligned urban community, where the motion picture tycoons have set up their citadel and where the climate is in a constant state of being unusual, will be brought to Washington on Sunday afternoon, November 1, and placed on exhibition on the lecture-traveler's great screen at the National Theater.

This is to be Mr. Holmes' initial offering in a new series of his pictured travel revues to extend over five successive Sunday afternoons. The present site of Hollywood was a desert waste 150 years ago, when Gov. Felipe de Neve gathered about him his Spanish followers and proceeded to establish El Pueblo de Nuestra Reina de Los Angeles—or, in plain English, the City of Our Queen of the Angels.

What has happened in the century and a half since the pueblo was established forms a varied and enriching record of progress. Mr. Holmes, who has been at work behind the scenes and among the stars, finds it one of the most interesting places in the world of today. His camera impressions will include almost everything of interest, from the frivolities of Agua Caliente to a gala night in the Hollywood Bowl.

Other topics in the Holmes course, all based on his impressions of this past summer, are as follows "New Trails in Switzerland," "The Capitals of Northern Europe," "Italy, From the Alps to the Ends of Sicily" and "Paris and the Colonial Exposition."

On the Air.

The only two vocal artists selected for participation in the Nation-wide broadcast that opened President Hoover's national aid the jobless drive Sunday night—Lily Pons, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Lawrence Tibbett, barytone of the same organization—will both appear in concert locally this season as attractions of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's artists' course of concerts at Constitution Hall.

These two artists were the only singers heard on the coast-to-coast hook-up of both major radio chains which featured President Hoover's appeal for funds to aid the distressed and indigent of the country, although Will Rogers and Walter S. Gifford, the latter heading the President's relief commission, also spoke. Pons sang from New York, while Tibbett sang from San Francisco.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

THE Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival Company, an organization unique in the world of the theater, comes to the National Theater Monday night, November 2, from Stratford, the town of the master dramatist's birth. The company comes to Washington in its entirety. W. Bridges Adams, director of the Memorial Theater, is the director of the organization.

The engagement will begin with the production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" on Monday evening, November 2. Then will follow "King Lear" on Tuesday evening, November 3; "A Winter's Tale," Wednesday matinee, November 4; "King Henry the Fourth" (Part I), Wednesday evening, November 4; "Twelfth Night," Thursday evening, November 5; "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Friday evening, November 6; "As You Like It," Saturday matinee, November 7; "The Taming of the Shrew," Saturday evening, November 7.

While W. Bridges Adams, the director, utilizes the improved scenic and mechanical equipment of the present-day stage, the action proceeds at a brisk tempo, with practically no waits between scenes. As almost the entire Shakespearean text is used, the obscurities that detract from many presentations of Shakespeare are suddenly cleared away.

Many players prominent on the London stage are members of the Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival organization. The company includes Randle Ayrton, Bruno Barnabe, Roy Byford, Richard Cuthbert, Francis Drake, C. Rivers Gadsby, Ernest Hare, Stanley Howlett, Gyles Isham, R. Eric Lee, Eric Maxon, John Ruddock, Gerald Kay Souper, Kenneth Wickstead, Geoffrey Wilkinson, Cynthia Bridge, Hilda Coxhead, Fabia Drake, Dorothy Francis, Ethel Harper, Miriam Leighton and Dorothy Massingham.

The Stratford-Upon-Avon Festival Company operates under a royal charter and is under the patronage of the king.

Guthrie McClintic presents Francine Larrimore in S. N. Behrman's new comedy, "Brief Moment," in the Belasco Theater the week of Monday, November 2, as the third attraction of the Professional Players. Directly following her Washington engagement Miss Larrimore will be seen in the comedy in the Belasco Theater in New York City.

Of interest is the stage debut of Alexander Woollcott, journalist and "the early book worm" of the radio, in "Brief Moment" in a character written around his personality. Behrman is the author of "The Second Man" and "Meteor," in which Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt acted for the Theater Guild. He is one of the few writers in this country of important light comedy. In the cast of "Brief Moment" are Douglas Montgomery, brought from London for this play; Louis Calhern, seen here as leading man for Ethel Barrymore; Frances Rich, Helen Walpole, Paul Harvey, Boris Marshalov and Edwin Morse. The setting is by Jo Mielziner.

McClintic has staged many successes, ranging from "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "The Shanghai Gesture" and "Crime" to "Saturday's Children," "The Dover Road" and five plays for his wife, Katharine Cornell, the last of which was "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Miss Larrimore made her first sensational success in Cosmo Hamilton's "Scandal." The niece of Jacob P. Adler, she is regarded as one of the leading actresses on the stage. She last appeared here in Rachel Crothers' "Let Us Be Gay!"

For the week of November 1 at the Gayety Theater the attraction will be the Columbia Burlesque Association's new attraction known as the "Sugar Babies."

The principal comedian in this sprightly offering is Harry ("Hello, Jake") Fields, one of the most reliable comics on the "wheel." The principal feminine role is intrusted to beautiful Joan Colette. A large and agile chorus adds importantly to the dash and pulchritude of a first-class entertainment.

TANZI & DALE, Elvira and Glen, whose individual and joint activities add much to the attractiveness of North, South, East, West" at the Fox.

PENDULUM

Continued from Page 1.

continue the revelation of their nicely coordinated talents in "The Cisco Kid," in which Conchita Montenegro also has a part of importance, vice Dorothy Burgess, the original object of the emotional outbursts of the roving "Robin Hood of the Rio Grande" and his nemesis, the United States cavalry sergeant.

To continue what appears to be a record-breaking succession of motion picture stars visible in person on the local stages, the Earle next week will headline its vaudeville bill with James Hall, the handsome young leading man who has many fine screen performances to his credit. This is a booking that may confidently be relied upon to cause flutters in many susceptible feminine hearts.

* * * *

But that is practically nothing compared with what will happen when Guthrie McClintic presents Francine Larrimore here shortly in "Brief Moment." Not only will Alexander Woollcott, noted critic and lecturer, appear in a prominent role, modeled largely after his own career by author Berhman, but Frances Rich, daughter of Irene Rich and a recent graduate from Smith College, also will be in the cast carrying on the family tradition. Miss Rich, by the by, is by way of being a bit of a beauty.

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Raymond Moore, an erstwhile college professor of quiet demeanor, is providing the new excitement among producers this season. Unobtrusively moving onto Broadway with a show called "Ladies of Creation," he has built it into a comedy success.

Yesterday he placed his second play in rehearsal, one of Valentine Williams' mysteries called "Berlin." It is based on one of Williams' better known spy stories, and the action takes place during the ten days or so between the assassination at Sarajevo and the beginning of the World War.

Moore, in less than two months, has pulled himself up among the first rank of producers. He came here from Dennis, Cape Cod, where he has been operating a stock theater for the last three years, a stage which has become famous for the imposing list of stars that have played there.

A Washington, D. C., boy of considerable wealth, Moore went West to Stanford University, where he spent most of his collegiate years studying landscape painting. He taught at his alma mater for a year, and then went to Cape Cod for a career consisting of little more than painting sails sweeping across the horizon and grizzled fishermen idling about docks.

One morning Moore discovered he was broke, and of all places chose the theater as a spot to make money. He knew little about the stage then, but his daring seemed to pull him through and now his Cape Cod theater is financially and artistically sound.

He intends to continue his Cape Cod activities in the summer, and will try out all his new plays there before bringing them to Broadway.

EDOUARD BOURDET, one of the more capable of French playwrights, continues to look upon the decadent side of love, as Washington already has observed in his new play, "The Sex Fable." It was brought to town this week under the aupices of Gilbert Miller.

M. Bourdet, it will be recalled, is the one responsible for a play called "The Captive," which was suddenly closed by police censors here in 1926.

"The Sex Fable" is almost Ibsenic in its furious attack on the female sex. Bourdet pictures women as a group of savage animals who disregard all rules of fair play and decency in their pursuit of man. He simply says that any woman will do anything to get the man she wants.

In this particular case there are two desirable brothers, and they have a mother who is determined they shall marry financially and socially well. In a subtle way, they are virtually placed on a block and auctioned as slaves.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell is outstanding in a cast not too distinguished.

"MELO," a French play, which had a nice run last season, has returned for a new engagement on Broadway.

Max Gordon has another success in the new operetta, "The Cat and the Fiddle." Otto Harbach wrote the book, but it was the Jerome Kern music which really won over the audience at the opening performance.

The premiere also saw the triumph of two minor characters. Eddie Foy, jr., and Doris Carson stopped the show a half dozen times with their comic dancing. Bettina Hall and George Metaxa are the principal singers.

WHEN Eva Le Galliene began her civic repertory theater, her first production was a Spanish play, Benevente's "Saturday Night." And her first major success was another Spanish play, Sierra's "The Cradle Song."

Now she is in Madrid seeking other plays of Castilian mind for her program when she reopens her theater next year. After Spain, she will go on to visit the state theaters in Germany and Russia.

Maurice Brown dropped his duties as a producer this week to become an actor again. With Rosalinde Fuller and Daniel Reed, he appeared for a special matinee in that three-character drama, "The Unknown Warrior." After two more Broadway matinees, the drama will be taken for a quick tour all the way to the Pacific Coast.

"The Unknown Warrior" was first done here in 1928, with Beatrix Thompson in the single feminine role.

FAMOUS FUNNY MAN HITS TOP

It was almost inevitable that Charles "Bimbo" Davis would some day be a star in Columbia Burlesque. This intelligent protrayer of tramp comedy role is featured with Margie Bartel in "Frivolities of 1932," the new offering that opens a week's engagement in the Gayety Theater, commencing Sunday matinee.

The fans who have followed the career of this expert funny man from the days when he played small "bits" in "Miss Nobody From Starland," a musical comedy that played the old Stair & Havlin circuit, and which, incidentally, was sponsored by I. H. Herk, now president and general manager of the Columbia chain of 30 burlesque theaters, have "pulled" for Davis to land a star's berth.

Beginning in the humblest of roles as a youth of 17, Davis has steadily forged ahead in his profession, ever eager to please audiences in no matter how minor a role he was cast, until his ability as a droll and unctuous comedian was recognized a few seasons ago, and Columbia Burlesque patrons saw him leap into deserved favor. He is quite remindful of Billy Arlington, when that polished and artistic portrayer of "Weary Willie" roles was in the heyday of his burlesque popularity, and "Bimbo" Davis today ranks with any of the leading funsters on the "wheel" in the opinion of those qualified to know.

SHAW & LEE, two of the most famous funsters of musical comedy and vaudeville, who are headlining the stage bill at the Earle.

AMUSEMENTS
PHOTOPLAYS.

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NOW
"The CISCO KID"
with
WARREN BAXTER
EDMUND LOWE
CONCHITA MONTENEGRO
New Adventures of O. Henry's Beloved Brigand
STAGE
Fanchon & Marco's "North-South-East-West" Idea
with
Jack Waldron and Miss Harriett
Sunkist Globe Trotters

AMUSEMENTS
PHOTOPLAYS.

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE
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Where the Marriage Vow is a Farce—and they promise to love, honor and "Hey-Hey"
The ROAD To RENO
A Paramount Smash With
LILYAN TASHMAN
BUDDY ROGERS
PEGGY SHANNON
—On Stage—
SHAW AND LEE
3—Other Acts—3
DOORS OPEN 11:30
METROPOLITAN
Final Week
A Lifetime of Drama in 2 Turns of the Clock
Louis Bromfield's Great Novel
24 HOURS
A Paramount Sensation with
CLIVE BROOK
Kay Francis, Miriam Hopkins, Regis Toomey
RUTH ETTING
Other Vitaphone Shorts
DOORS OPEN 11:30

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25¢ TO 1 P.M. DAILY
NOW PLAYING
Paul LUKAS
IN
The BELOVED BACHELOR
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VIVIENNE OSBORNE
ON THE STAGE
ADLER and BRADFORD
IN A CAPITOL THEATRE M'Y. REVUE
COMING
WILLIAM HAINES
in person
LOEW'S COLUMBIA
2ND BIG WEEK
Eddie CANTOR
in "PALMY DAYS"
with CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
ADDED ATTRACTION "FOOTBALL THRILLS" No. 1
Coming GRETA GARBO and CLARK GABLE in "SUSAN LENOX" HER FALL AND RISE
RIALTO
WOMAN OF MANY MOODS
LILY DAMITA
GORGEOUS STAR OF "COCKEYED WORLD"
in The WOMAN BETWEEN"
RKO
KEITH'S
NOW
JACK HOLT—RALPH GRAVES
"A Dangerous Affair"
Terror! Laughs! Drama! Chills!
Pathe News
COMING
"CONSOLATION MARRIAGE"
with Irene Dunne, Pat O'Brien, Myrna Loy, John Halliday

BURLESQUE.
GAYETY—BURLESK
BIMBO (Dixie) DAVIS
MARGIE BARTEL
Guest Star
JACKIE JAMES

AMUSEMENTS
PLAYS.

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Direct from a run of One Solid Year in the Selwyn Theatre, New York!
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CLIFTON WEBB
FRED ALLEN · LIBBY HOLMAN
in The Revue of Revues
"THREE'S A CROWD"
Conceived & Compiled by HOWARD DIETZ
Staged by HASSARD SHORT — Dances by ALBERTINA RASCH
Songs Mostly by HOWARD DIETZ & ARTHUR SCHWARTZ
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From THE SHAKESPEARE MEMORIAL THEATRE
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PATRON: HIS MAJESTY THE KING
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Tuesday Evening, November 3 "KING LEAR"
Wednesday Matinee, November 4 "A WINTER'S TALE"
Wednesday Evening, November 4 "KING HENRY THE FOURTH" (pt. 1)
Thursday Evening, November 5 "TWELFTH NIGHT"
Friday Evening, November 6 "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
Saturday Matinee, November 7 "AS YOU LIKE IT"
Saturday Evening, November 7 "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"
DIRECTOR: W. BRIDGES ADAMS
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A Gay Comedy by Robert E. Sherwood.
Staged by Worthington Miner — Settings by Aline Bernstein
With a Brilliant Cast:
ALFRED LUNT — LYNN FONTANNE
Minor Watson, Henry Travers, Leonore Harris, Phyllis Connard
Helen Westley, Eduardo Ciannelli, Edward Fielding and many others
MAIL ORDERS NOW. PRICES: All evenings, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00. Wed. Mat., $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 & 75c. Sat. Mat., $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 & 75c.
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PRIOR TO NEW YORK
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents
As the Second Attraction of the Professional Players
FRANCINE LARRIMORE
in a New Comedy
"BRIEF MOMENT"
By S. N. BEHRMAN
SEAT SALE TUES.
Nights . . . . 50c-$2.50
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"Melo" and "The Unknown Warrior" Postponed.

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Dec. 14. LAWRENCE TIBBETT, Barytone, Met. Opera.
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Mar. 15. "THE BLUE BIRD," Yushny's Continental Revue.
Course, $16.70, $13.50, $11, $9, $6.50.
PHILHARMONIC COURSE, 4:30
Nov. 5. SERGE RACHMANINOFF.
Dec. 1. FRITZ KREISLER.
Jan. 16. LA ARGENTINA, Spain's Greatest Dancer.
Feb. 2. BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor.
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Dec. 5. GRACE MOORE, Soprano, Met. Opera.
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THREE AFTERNOON CONCERTS
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Arturo TOSCANINI—Bruno WALTER, conductors.
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POTPOURRI OF HAT STYLES IRRESISTIBLE

Halloween To Be Event Of Costumes

By DARE.

PARIS, Oct. 24.—Everybody, even those glum-faced, disapproving husbands of many years' standing, likes to dress up and pretend to be what he is not, especially at Halloween. Of course, you aren't going to hear this husband accept your plans for a masquerade in any quiet fashion—he'll assert his masculine prerogative of frowns and growls no little. But, after all, as every woman knows, this attitude on the part of man in general doesn't mean a thing, and with a little gentle and patient poking he'll dress up with the best of 'em, and have a better time than his quieter wife!

At any rate, there is hardly a man in the world who will escape a masquerade this year, for the only people who aren't going to Halloween parties are the people who are giving the parties. By popular consent, it seems, people are choosing this opportunity to banish gloom and depression worries in light-hearted merry-making.

Original Eugenie.

And those fortunate ones who have neither gloom nor depression worries just couldn't miss the opportunity for a bal masque in the Eugenie manner—original Eugenie, I mean of course—the period in costume and manner which shows us plainly how far our adaptations of today have strayed from the original conception.

But let's see some of the Parisian ideas of Halloween parties. The most widely discussed, I think, was the dance given by the American quarter, called, alternately the "Black and White Ball" or the "Bulls and Bears"—the idea being to express in the costumes either excessive gloom or joy, with latitude for the unimaginative to wear costumes in black and white without an attempt to depict any particular mood.

And to judge from the variety and originality of the costumes I saw before the party, its success was assured. There were the usual black witches and white ghosts, black vampire bats of sinister somberness and snow white and crystal fairy princesses.

Pivots on Economy.

And then, on the imaginative side, a man whose losses in the stock market were so excessive as to have passed from the stage of commiseration to a point of downright mirth, was dressed in a funereal, crepe-hung blackness from head to foot, his face painted in red gashes like angry claw scratches, and in his hand a tiny furry bear with the placard, "And to think you did this to me!"

One petite lady who had followed a hunch and made a great deal of money in one of the stock market's rare upturns, was dressed in a severely simple black velvet gown, cut high, and forming an effective background for a long string of the largest and most artificial pearls that were ever bought with loving care in a five and ten cent store! And to those who knew the lady's charming spendthrift habits, these pearls spoke more truly than she knew of the frivolous direction in which her money went.

At the Eugenie bal masque only genuine second empire clothes were seen—smartly modern matrons whose wit and sophistication and exquisite taste in dress are famous all over the continent, tried, not too successfully, to hide their air of modern polish beneath the voluminous gown and severe cap costume of good Queen Victoria!

"Quaint" Dressing.

Somehow it seemed to me that no amount of "quaint" dressing could change the modern woman into anything but her smart, intelligent, soignee self. At the Eugenie masquerade faded taffetas from many an attic saw the light of the ballroom floor again, and grandmother's jewels of heavy gold, onyx, cameo and pearl were worn with the frocks they had originally accompanied.

Then, I saw lots of costumes for general Halloween parties—Spanish ladies, Dutch girls, milkmaids, princesses, knights in armor, monks and all the rest of them. And though most costumes were suited perfectly to the wearer's type of beauty, there were the few sad errors in judgment that seem to creep into every masquerade. There was one lady, more buxom than beautiful, with light blue eyes, who evidently thought the possession of an exquisitely carved tortoise shell comb and a priceless lace mantilla transformed her into an authentic Spanish senorita. Nor were the men exempt from this poor judgment—a very tall, mild and lanky gentleman appeared in full Napoleon regalia, apparently unmindful of the fact that it was the Little Corporal's littleness and ferocious determination that made him an outstanding historical figure.

So on with the dance and the party, and don't for a moment think of refusing an invitation for a Halloween party just because you are in the doldrums! It's the chic thing to do today, because not only is every one doing it, but it's one of the best ways to snap your fingers at Old Man Depression.

Au revoir!

(Copyright, 1931.)

One-Wipe Towel New Movement

More Fun to Make Than to Buy; Embroidered With Amusing Design.

After quite a few years of practice, there are a few folks now who pretty well understand about one-way streets, and feel fairly certain that when they see a big white arrow with that slogan "One-Way Street" on it, that it is neither ballyhoo or the name of a song.

So since that time when the poison ivy epidemic threatened to wipe out the country, the thinking minds of the country have been putting their concerted efforts behind a big movement called the "one-wipe towel" movement, and we're told that there's every indication the idea is beginning to click. They're really more fun to make than to buy.

The trick is to embroider, applique, or cross-stitch a silly, amusing, little design like a lady riding a bicycle, or a kitten or something, on the end of the towel, and to have plenty of these on the rack in the bathroom. The one-wipe towel should be much smaller than what was formerly known as a guest towel.

Beret to Be Worn Forward to Side

Three Types Are Especially Cited as Winning Ready Approval.

Biarritz, Oct. 24.—The Basque beret is worn draped on new lines. While being worn in felt, any of the styles could be worked out in chenille. Three types are especially cited as winning the approval of the smartest women at this fashionable resort. They are worn on the beach and with sports clothes, usually in navy blue, but also in white and brown. They are called "regulation Basque berets," but offer refreshing slants in their new developments.

The most popular type is described as "a small, smoothly fitted type worn forward and much to one side." This is usually ornamented with a clip or pin at this point. It is definitely smaller than the original Basque beret and is frequently accompanied by a brief fine mesh veil. The second type is especially favored by the young girl, and is of pancake shape.

Grid Notes

By RUTH COWAN.

Chicago, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Camel-hair suits with lined scarf collars, ribbed knit dresses, gay corduroy skirts, bright jersey blouses topped with fur jackets or polo coats, and cocky "softies" are among the new fashions turning out for the football games this season.

If rain or snappy temperatures prevail, on go the ponchos, colorful blankets, an idea borrowed from South American cowboys and worn somewhat after the manner of Gandhi's robes.

During the quarterly interludes, when feminine eyes appraise the grand stands for fashion touchdowns, they can see that sweater combinations which match or harmonize score heavily. Prominent are two-piece outfits in knitted wools.

Corduroy suits are smart, and corduroy skirts worn with jersey blouses, swanky with their button trim and stitching, are a late fashion note. These blouses, in billiard green, gold, eggshell, beige, and the new wines, are generally worn outside the skirt. Extra heavy flannel jackets in hunter green and bright red often complete the new sport costume.

One and two piece woolen dresses—and the accent this season is heavy on wool—are much in evidence. These are made of zig-zag and diagonal wools in light-weight monotone or tweedy mixtures, ribbed knit, thin cashmere types, velvety soft angoras, and nubby wools. The latter is a new weave for coats.

Wool dresses in general are cut with cinched-in waist, higher neckline, wider shoulders, smoother molded hip line and less flare in the skirt. Curtain-ring fastenings add snap. Many new dresses have yokes, square or V shaped, in contrasting colors. Sometimes this color extends part way down the sleeves.

Suede and smooth leather jackets in the new colors are appearing with street sports wear. Fur jackets, hip length and shorter, are holding their own. Beaver-brown lapin jackets were seen with matching-wool skirt and close-fitting hat of the same material.

Empress Eugenie hats and modifications still rule. Smooth, snug-fitting crochet hats with a bright, impudent feather recall the days of Robin Hood. Hats generally match the predominating color in the costume. Many of the new sport hats are made of such soft felt and materials as to get the name "softies."

Pastel Suede Gloves For Evening Wear

Paris, (A.P.).—Pastel suede gloves are a smart accompaniment to the formal evening gown. The pale tinted gloves, which match the gown in color, are only a little longer than wrist length and are generally pinked or scalloped on the edges.

In style and design they are reminiscent of the short gloves worn by the belles of the sixties.

Fancy Shoes To Be Worn In Capital

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

MODISTES have taken into consideration the lure of "dressing up" for the modern maid in the costumes worn by the heroines and belles of other days. Some of these costumes are costumes in fact and belong only in the realm of the fancy dress party.

In every well ordered debutante wardrobe there are one, two, or even three or four, fancy-dress costumes which have been given as much careful thought as the debutante tea and ball dresses.

Beginning with Halloween dinners and dances, costume parties are always a real part of the social life of Washington and few women with real thought for their appearance like to secure last-minute costumes from costumers. Rather, they study their own type as related to costumes and period fashions and at the costume balls are able to wear garments that are becoming to them and show off their best points, no matter what the prevailing mode may be.

Dressing Up Is Game.

Of course, the merry game of dressing up is not confined to the debutantes, but at one of the large affairs, or even the small ones, it is possible to meet many men and women whose names figure in the national news of the day parading in the characters of kings, queens, villians and villianesses of bygone days.

Since the famous costume balls given for many years by the late Mrs. William Draper for her daughter, Marguerite, ceased after Miss Draper became the Princess Boncompagni, many Washington hostesses have endeavored to surpass these brilliant affairs. Anyway, Princess Boncompagni now spends most of each winter in Washington and always adds real beauty to such affairs by selecting her costumes with as much care and forethought and regard to historic authenticity as did her mother.

The fancy dress picture costumes and the picture costumes which are not intended to be fancy dress call for more elaboration of hairdress than could be possible with bobbed or short hair. Therefore, the hairdressers are doing a brisk business in chignons, coils, braids and curls to fill out the shorn effect of bobbed locks. For the fancy dressed parties and even for some that are not fancy dress the evening wig of finely spun silver or gold threads, and natural-looking waves of blue or green or red are taken as a matter of course. There had been a real fad for the lacquered extra curls overseas, but our women only wear them as a jest so far.

Lacquered Furs.

But if women hesitate to wear colored and lacquered wigs and curls they do not hesitate to embrace the new furs dyed the color of the gown or the lacquered effect which makes some of the furs look like a soft, pliable, glossy leather.

Of course, when we speak of ermine dyed blue or pink or rose or green, we really mean rabbit fur. Few women would be willing to commit such a sacrilege as to have the lovely snowy-cream ermine dyed in colors.

Some of the loveliest of the evening dresses are trimmed with soft fur dyed in contrast to the color of the gown and are studded with sparkling rhinestones or other "gems" to add to the elegant effect.

Mrs. Hoover had on at the Yorktown ceremonies last week a smart coat suit of dark tweed with tailored collar and cuffs of flat fur. With this she wore one of the new shallow-crowned, rolling-brimmed hats in conservative mode, of course.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, looked very smart in a dress of black crepe Elizabeth made with a surplice bodice and plain skirt with a flange of white chiffon outlining the neck line. With this, Mrs. Hobart wore a modish hat of black felt. Her coat is a new fall model of

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Fashion Is Distinctly Not High Hat—

Top left:
A model called "Mercury," of black felt with bloused crown and short brim. Two pairs of crystal wings are arranged at either side.

Lower left:
A turban fashioned of a black "Kinkajou" body hand woven in a series of circles with a black airgrette posed at the side back.

Lower center:
A turban of brown cired moire ribbon draped snugly over the head and terminating in a dashing bow at back. The front drape is held in place by a crystal buckle.

Center:
The fatigue line interpreted in black felt has a banding of white Persian lamb with a black felt bow making a high trimming at back.

Top center:
Vine green felt turban distinguished by seaming detail, with the cuff brim arranged cleverly in crossed bands at back. This point is accented by a quill and bird head fancy in green and black.

Top right:
A semiformal hat of Spanish tile felt, with the high side emphasized by a matching glycerined airgrette.

Center right:
A felt hat in green, with the side back accented by two brown "ailes d'ange" fastened with ribbon bow.

Lower right:
Afternoon hat of black soleil all-over stitched in silver and with silver ribbon bows under the brim at side back.

In Windows

Paris, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—With an elephant hair ring, or bracelet, the evil spirits haven't a chance to wreak their vengeance on you. Why it is is wherein lies the romance of the elephant—the most cumbersome beast in the world. Just why the hairs of his hideous hide should harbor happiness must remain a secret, and it must suffice that the potent power is there without rhyme or reason. Made up into lucky jewelry, the elephant hairs are very dark—almost black—and combined only with a bit of gold to join them in tiny circlets as rings and bracelets and necklaces of larger arcs. The Colonial Exposition has naturally given this type of adornment a decided impetus, as the natives there, of the elephant countries in the colonial possessions, adorn themselves not only in his hairs and his hide, but also in his tusks and teeth.

Park your automobile under your arm—and why not, since the latest pocketbook is made into an exact replica of your own four-wheeled, smart roadster, touring car or sedan!

The doors on these chic leather models open with a snap instead of a handle, and the little pocket on the side (just as in the big car) contains powder puff, lipstick and rouge. A zipper seals the bargain—and it really is a bargain right now, but the demand is making the price go up, and you may purchase your "baby" car in any color that meets the requirements of your ensemble. There is plenty of space inside for cigarettes, lighter, money, handkerchief and all the last-minute things you think you might possibly need.

Did you ever make shadow pictures on the wall?

Then you will appreciate a new lamp that is making its first appearance in a Parisian shop window. It has two shades, the inside one covered with attractive old-fashioned figures done in deep red, solid, like silhouettes, and the outside one perfectly plain parchment. The result is that the figures underneath are thrown onto the outer shade from within because the light is back of them, and you get an entirely new effect because you can't see the second shade without stooping down and looking up under the lamp. There is no apparent drawing anywhere, and the shadows are softness personified.

Washington's Kin In Smart Costume

(Associated Press.)

Ann Madison Washington, who has just returned from Paris where she has been acting as hostess at the reproduced Mount Vernon at the French colonial exposition is wearing a smart black and white costume. The dress of thin wool is black, criss-crossed with white lines.

Cuffs of white checked with black lines extend to the elbow. Revers and turnover collar of the same design edge a white vestee of net. The small hat of black felt has a feather in the back. She wears pearl necklace, earrings and bar pin.

Saving Hats

Paris, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—The advent of the Eugenie hat has just created an 18-room museum in the famous chateau at Compiegne, where the Empress Eugenie and Napoleon III habitually spent their autumns.

Historians and antique collectors have given their services in clothing the new museum in the same elegant trappings that made the quarters of the sovereign French rulers the golden legend it has become.

According to authentic accounts the arrival of Eugenie and Napoleon at Compiegne from Fontainebleau was the signal for a long series of festivities. The empress sent out a series of invitations and the elite of society filed in and out of her chateau daily for two solid months. Many of the guests were lodged in the spacious rooms of the chateau. It is these rooms that now have been restored and refilled with the fine relics and tapestries and rich brocades of Eugenie's youth and rulership, that comprise the museum—the offspring of the tiny hat that has sent the fashion world into a delirious fever.

While at Compiegne, Napoleon and Eugenie, with their guests, spent much time in hunting, and their rooms devoted to trophies and relics of the chase form an important part of the newly opened museum. Much of the furniture is that which the empress sent to Italy to procure and is elaborately decorated in gold and fine brocades.

The favorite pastime of the guests after dinner in the great royal chateau was playing charades. The room in which they played most frequently is also reproduced by the curator of the new museum, Mr. Sarradin.

Dress Tips

Paris, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—In the second of the biannual dressmaking battles waged in Paris, the majority of the Extremists have been slain and the Conservatives are marching straight ahead.

The leader of the Extremists, Gen. Bustle, was thrown from his horse shortly after he entered the field. His wound was not fatal, but hospital authorities agree that it will be a long time before he will have recuperated.

Capt Hobbie Skirt, so perfectly groomed and proud of his trappings when he headed a small battalion that marched toward the fire of criticism in July and August, was almost immediately asphyxiated. He lived only a short time.

Fabric Bands Plus Fur

J 33

(Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild.)

For a smartly simple dress and jacket of garnet red velours lead, Augustabernard employs gathered bands of the fabric and encrusts them on the body of both, leaving the sleeves plain. The bands are pressed flat when applied.

Silver fox in wide border and collar lends a note of elaboration to the two-thirds length jacket.

Ostrich Farming Revived By Victorian Bowler Hat

London, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Revival of the funny little bowler hats of mid-Victorian days has given new life to one of the world's waning industries, ostrich farming.

Feather merchants of London and the continent, faced with the booming demand for ostrich plumes for use on the new hats, have issued urgent calls to the world's sources of supply for more feathers.

Already three ships have been chartered to bring thousands of feathers from Port Elizabeth, South Africa, to London.

A large number of incubators for ostrich eggs have been rushed over to Africa from manufacturers in this country, who see a prospect of the ostrich feather regaining some of the popularity it had in prewar days.

Hundreds of girls have been enlisted to undergo intensive training for work on the ostrich farms of South Africa, and special staffs have been put together by London merchants to cope with the rush of orders from retailers from all over the empire.

There is a large risk, however, involved in putting too much faith in the revival of trade in the feathers. The hats are an extreme style, and the craze for them may vanish as quickly as it appeared.

The Unusual in Dresses

(Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild.)

Crepe romain in a brick rose tone of red makes this dress from Augustabernard, shown at the left, which has both sides of the skirt gathered by unthreaded shirrings, a feature of the season at this house. The draped neckline and the shirred drape of the sleeves are likewise characteristic of this collection.

One of the monotone wool jerseys with tiny design in relief is used by Worth for the neat black frock, at the right, with sleeves and collar of white marocain, bright red belt and buttons of jet and silver.

Silk Overcomes Wool For Evening Clothes

Lelong Proposes New Silhouette

Senseless Ornaments and Illogical Artifice Avoided.

Paris, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—"The time has come," said—not the walrus, but the famous Lucien Lelong, of Haute Couture, "to evolve a mode which will be in harmony with existing economic conditions," and forthwith he boarded the Leviathan, bound for Fifth avenue and Broadway.

"My purpose in going to America," he explained just before the gangplank was hauled in, "is to determine to what extent American women have adapted the prevailing Paris mode, and how this mode can best be developed to suit the trend of times."

This master craftsman has evolved a new silhouette that is based on modern life and its movements. He eliminated at the beginning of the season all senseless ornament and illogical artifice, stressing the importance of the purity of line. For those of his clients who wanted the old-fashioned Eugenie mode, he gave it to them, but in a very subtle way—through suggestion and implication rather than in the actual leg o' mutton sleeves, Empire waistline, bustle and basque.

Paris Says:-

Wehn the season actually gets under way it is always interesting to check up on what has been a success from among the imports.

It is always interesting to observe which models recur most frequently. This season the Lanvin evening gown with sequins is one of the prime favorites, the dress with elbow sleeves that are wide under the arm, with a criss-cross treatment describing the back. It is noted most often in silver on white and is also shown with gold on white.

This same model has been adapted in interesting fashion, developed in velvet with lace taking the place that lace held in the original. Deep green velvet and lace in natural color is especially well liked.

Another of the Lanvin models that has found many admirers is the one with pleated skirt and embroidered bodice. This is the two-piece dinner dress, the jumper treated with silver sequins, and the skirt pleated in fan version from the waistline.

A dress that every one knows is the Goupy model, the evening dress with the ruche that borders the hemline and stretches up the slashed side-front. Every one comments on this dress.

In daytime fashions the Lucile Paray crepe dresses with the lingerie vestees, and the puffed sleeves commands a great deal of attention, the sleeves sometimes posing the puff at the shoulder and again introducing puffed fullness through shirrings.

One of the trimmings that has been mentioned a number of times related to the Victorian period is fringe, and while it is not by any means as yet a high-lighted form of embellishment, it is one that is being talked about and is being featured by stores out of town as well as New York shops.

It is believed that two schools of fashion-thought prevail for evening, one, the elaborate necklace worn as a major piece and with matching bracelet. The other, the enormously emphasized massive earring with matching bracelet, the latter reflecting the emphasis placed on bracelets.

By ELEANOR GUNN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Our hats are off to the milliners who started all this fashion activity, as we have already said, but credit is also due the women who are courageous enough to make themselves over in order to oblige the mood not only of the modiste, but the entire haute couture as well.

Everybody ought to be happy this winter. That is, the furrier and the coatmaker, the tailor, the milliner, the dressmaker and all the merry crew. The new fashions are proving too attractive to be passed by. Women are buying clothes and will continue to buy clothes because by so doing they are not only pleasing themselves but are helping to conquer the depression. With such an excuse to back women up, the shopkeepers ought to have a very jovial Thanksgiving feast.

Whoever dreamed so much wool could be consumed in one short season as has been used to date! Whoever dreamed that wool could be so gay, so bright, so featherweight! No wonder women have taken to wool gathering and are turning their good-looking backs on silks, not very nice of them considering how silk has clothed them from the skin out for years and years. However, every silkworm, like every dog, has his day, besides which the silkworm still has his night. Wool has been attempted for evening, but it has not been taken very seriously.

Evening clothes are crowding daytime clothes off the front page since almost every one has settled what they will wear by day and are now turning their attention to evening fashions, never lovelier.

Added to the satins we all love and the velvets we all want, there are the sheers, as they are called, those crepes of many names but usually identified as georgettes. There are laces, too, lovely colored ones, as well as those old reliables, black and white. There are also chiffons, but these are included more by way of habit. Body silks are best just now. They assist in holding the hems out and in giving character to ruches and things of that character.

Color enters for evening, notably brilliant purples, a royal touch appropriate at Fashion's court, which is in turn inspired by queens and empresses and other royal personages.

Lace Gown and Fur Are Worn by Mrs. Gann

(Associated Press.)

Mrs. Edward E. Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, appeared at a recent White House party in a black silk lace dress with small black hat ornamented with an ostrich tip. She wore a sable fur neckpiece.

Mrs. Sol Bloom Attired In Net and Velvet Gown

(Associated Press.)

Mrs. Sol Bloom, wife of the representative from New York, is wearing an evening dress of brown net trimmed in velvet of the same color. The tiered skirt of net is trimmed with wide bands of velvet.

Cafe De Paris Is Forced to Quit

Owner of Premises Plans to Use Room for Offices of His Business.

Paris (U.P.).—The Cafe de Paris, famous for 54 years, has lost in the battle for existence over Big Business and will be compelled to close its doors on December 1, to be razed and replaced by a modern bank. Since 1874 the Cafe de Paris has been the gathering place of notables, not only of France, but from all corners of the world. Eating is an institution in France, and, therefore, her noted restaurants, when compelled to die, die hard and suffer in their agony.

The owners of the restaurant on the Avenue de l'Opera, namely, the Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas, have refused to renew the lease because they wish to use the property for the purpose of expanding their offices. In the utter chagrin of its premature death, the Cafe de Paris, in turn, has refused to gather up its pots and pans and cutlery and open in another location. It will live and die on premises upon which it was first born.

The celebrated eating house is operated by the same management as the Pre-Catalan, Fouquet and Armenonville, restaurants that stand also in the front-line trenches of popularity and reputation for delicious cooking. Thus, just as the old cafe was beginning to see the feminine styles that, 57 years ago, added to the gayety and digestion of the gourmets gathered there for a three-hour food orgy, it has been served notice of its death.

Glittering Berets Offered in Paris

Spangles Will Distinguish Them When Worn in Evening.

Paris, Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Sequin berets for Eve to wear in the evening are Paris' latest offering as something new under the moon. The shape is exactly that of the every day models in wool and crochet, but the glittering spangles set them worlds apart from the ordinary brand, and make them applicable only to the evening—the formal evening at that. They are at first best when accompanied by a short spangled jacket.

The life of "fussy" clothes in business is of short duration, and the woman who knows her needs will reserve them for "after hours." This is a point working women will have to watch closely this season due to the "fussy" tendency of the things she is encouraged to buy.

You can hardly imagine Empress Eugenie in a strictly tailored outfit seated before a typewriter, or filing letters standing before a huge modern file cabinet. Neither can you imagine yourself doing those same things in long lace cuffs, sitting in a stenographer's chair trying to arrange your bustle so it will give you room to get on the chair yourself, of switching a train of ruffles out of the way of the office boy who rushes past you with an important letter to the boss.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO CLUB MEMBERS

Club Women Are Planning For Navy Day

"Buying Budgets" Newest Feature Discussed at Meetings.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

Navy Day, Tuesday, will have a special significance this year among the local clubwomen and leaders of great national organizations with headquarters in Washington, for many of them are planning to stress their stand against any pruning of the United States Navy which might jeopardize the safety and progress of this Nation.

Many of the D. A. R. chapters and local groups of women will have special Navy Day speakers at their meetings which take place on Tuesday or any time during the week.

Even as extreme women advocates of disarmament are planning appearance on Congress when Navy measures are under consideration for action, those who believe in keeping the Nation fully defended and strong enough for our voice to be clearly heard in the council of nations are also planning to place their views before the members of the Congress when these issues are discussed in committee meetings and on the floor of Congress.

"Buying budgets" are the very newest feature of the club work of local women and are being discussed at every meeting of the fall. In keeping with the call of Mrs. Herbert Hoover to the women of the Nation to buy, these budgets are being prepared by the club officials for the use of their members. With a determination not to hoard beyond the limit of thrift and family security, many of the women are buying those much needed curtains or rugs for their homes, since the cotton and woolen and carpet industries need their support. Many cans of paint will be delivered to Washington homes this week in order to give employment to painters and to help the paint supply industries and also to present to the world and his wife who will come to Washington for the bicentennial celebrations a spic and span aspect of Washington homes both inside and outside.

Catholic Daughters

Tuesday evening Miss Marie Whitfield, past grand regent of Court Forest Glen; Miss May Trippett, monitor, and Miss Rita Dolphin, organist, were in charge of the installation ceremonies of the officers of Court District of Columbia, No 212. Grand regent, Miss Mary C. Boland; vice regent, Miss Katherine Martin; prophetess, Miss Ethyl Sweet; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Holmes; financial secretary, Miss Marie Creahen; historian, Miss Kitty Ruppert; corresponding secretary, Miss Sarah George; lecturer, Miss Margaret M Mooney; sentinel, Miss Helen Honan; organists, Miss Josephine Walsh and Miss Mary Reinoehl; trustees, Miss Mary Doherty and Miss Mary Cummings. Preceding installation a class of candidates was initiated. The ceremony was in charge of the officers of the local court, assisted by the officers of Court Kavanagh, Alexandria, Va., in charge of Miss Frances McDermott, grand regent. Miss Margaret Keane, past vice regent, and Miss Nell Calnan, past monitor. Visiting officers and members from Bethesda, Md., Malone, N. Y., Tupper Lake, N. Y., New Orleans, La., Atlantic City, N. J., were present. The musical program was in charge of Miss Josephine Walsh, pianist; Miss Nell Ronan, soloist; Miss Mary Rich, violinist. The retiring officers, Mrs. Alice Ashe and Miss Anne Doyle, trustees, Miss Agnes Auth, monitor, and Miss Florance Winter, historian, were presented with pins specially designed. The program was in charge of the Juniors, Miss Clara Ondreyco, junior councilor, chairman, assisted by Miss Mary Kessler, Miss Loretta Driscoll, Miss Rita Wood, Miss Frances Crory, Miss Elizabeth Floegel. The auditorium was beautifully decorated by Mrs. Berta Jones, Miss Anne Dunn, Miss Margaret E. Mooney, Miss Mary McMahon, and Miss Ruth Doyle. The reception committee was: Mrs. Ellen Smith, chairman of house committee; Miss Katherine Keeley, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, Mrs. Margaret Higgins, Mrs. Katherine Folliard, Miss Anna Murray, Mrs. Margaret Morck, Miss Margaret Keane, Miss Mary Ahearn.

Miss Helen Honan, chairman of bowling club, announces the first meeting Monday, November 2.

Miss Florence Winter, chairman of Converta' League, announces the first meeting on Wednesday, November 11, when Right Rev. William J. Hafey, Bishop of Raleigh, N. C., and national chaplain of the Catholic Daughters of America, will be guest of honor and principal speaker.

The weekly dances in charge of Miss Bess Calnan and Miss Kitty Ruppert are held Friday evenings.

Kensington Club

Dr. Florence E. Bamberger, professor of education at Johns Hopkins University and also chairman of the committee on education in the Federation of Women's Clubs, was the principal speaker at the meeting held Friday, October 16, at the home of Miss Anna C. Reinhardt. Her subject was "Civic Opportunities." A music program was given by Miss Jean Wolfe, pianist, of Washington, a pupil of Mrs. Amelia Olmsted. Tea was served by the hostess. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Henry M. Milburn.

Officers' day was recently held at the home of Mrs. Milburn, hostess, marking the opening of the club activities for the year. She was assisted in receiving by the officers of the club.

Hard Hearing League

The Washington League for the Hard of Hearing met Monday evening, with Miss Betty Wright conducting the training class. Increasing attendance and interest are evident, and announcement of new members has followed the practice hour each week of this term.

The entertainment committee announces a Halloween party at the clubrooms, 826 Connecticut avenue, on Saturday, October 31, at 8 p. m. A unique program is in preparation. Come in costume if possible.

The club maintains open house to members and friends on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. All hard of hearing welcomed to the practice class on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

SATIN AND ERMINE IN VOGUE FOR AFTERNOON

Kay Francis (left) wears an afternoon frock of brown satin with a sleeveless jacket of summer ermine. Miriam Hopkins (center) displays an outfit of knit wool in striking pattern. For daytime wear, perhaps at football games, it would be very effective. On the right, Worth designs a green diagonal wool frock with matching coat for the crisp fall days. The hat is of green felt and gloves and bag are grey.

NEWS OF D. A. R. CHAPTERS

Major L'Enfant

Major L'Enfant Chapter, D. A. R., in its 1931-32 year-book brings this message from the past to all Americans, "Fellow citizens, cherish the remembrance of the virtue of the dear deceased (George Washington). Learn from him to be all eye, all ear, all heart and hand, in the service of your country, think no sacrifice too great, no labor too hard, which the public good requires at your hands. Rehearse to your children, and instruct them to rehearse to theirs, the noble deeds of your common father, and inspire them with a holy resolution to go and do likewise. His great example, thus improved, will be a germ of virtuous action through succeeding generations, till time shall be no more * * *"

The chapter held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. J. W. McGarry, 3404 Rodman street, northwest. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. G. V. Taft, Mrs. Richard S. Harvey and Mrs. Helen M. Fraser.

The regent, Miss Margaret I. Fraser, presided. The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer and the salute to the flag led by the chaplain, Mrs. Edward G. Wright. The treasurer, Miss Elma Glover, reported the transmission this summer of gifts amounting to $25 to the Sons and Daughters of the Republic committee for their camp fund. Other voluntary work was done during the summer on the following State committees: Conservation and Thrift, D. A. R. Library, Geneological Research, Manual for Immigrants, National Defense, Patriotic Education and C. A. R. Magazine. Mrs. Edward G. Wright brought the chapter a unique souvenir of her trip to Boston in the form of a facsimile of the first directory of Boston, published in 1789.

Instructive reports were given by the chapter representatives from the fall meetings of ten State committees. A chapter budget based on past experiences and consideration of present conditions was unanimously accepted.

The chapter expressed its deep appreciation to Mrs. Paul J. Christian, chairman of the Chapter Year-Book Committee, and her assistants, Miss Helen E. Bliss and Miss Margaret A. Bloomfield, for their fine work. The article, "Character of Washington," following the frontispiece, the Hudson bust of Washington, was taken from the "Text-Book of the George Washington Benevolent Society," published in 1812. The chapter is especially indebted to the Year-Book Committee for the embossed D. A. R. insignia on the cover. This was given in honor of the bicentennial year.

After the adjournment of the meeting, the members were invited to the dining room for refreshments. The pink rose was the motif for the color scheme which was carried out in cream, cakes and confections.

Mary Bartlett

The Mary Bartlett Chapter, D. A. R., met Friday evening, October 16, at the Hay-Adams House, with Mrs. Ashley, Mrs. Nash and Miss Spaulding as hostesses. Mrs. Ashley, the regent, presided and, in the absence of the chaplain, led in reciting the Lord's Prayer. The salute to the flag was then given, followed by a business meeting, when reports were read by the treasurer, the recording secretary and the corresponding secretary. The members voted to support the budget of the national society for the coming year. Refreshments were served and a social period enjoyed.

Continental Chapter

Continental Chapter of the D. A. R. met on October 19 at Hay-Adams House for the first meeting of the season.

The chapter was called to order by the regent, Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley. After the customary opening exercises, the various reports of committees were made and plans discussed for the ensuing year.

Reports of the following losses to Continental Chapter were made by the corresponding secretary:

Miss Clara L. Wilson, 3220 Seventeenth street northwest, died September 10, 1931.

Mrs. Frances Stockbridge, 1369 Columbia road northwest, died October 5, 1931.

Mrs. Sara Tyler Duryee, 3701 Massachusetts avenue northwest, died October 14, 1931.

Capitol Chapter

Capitol Chapter held its first meeting of the season at the home of the regent, Mrs. George E. McCann, 627 Whittier street northwest, with Mrs. W. E. Smith and Mrs. P. W. Burk as assisting hostesses.

One new member, Mrs. Frances Holbrook, was accepted and one transfer was given to a Philadelphia chapter for Miss Margaret F. McCarthy.

Mrs. C. E. MacDonald, of the State historic committee, announced that a bronze marker would be placed on the home of Dr. Stephen Bloomer Balch in Georgetown.

State committee reports were given by Mrs. Capo-Rodriguez for Chapter House, Mrs. L. T. Jones for better films, Mrs. E. F. Upton for Ellis Island, Mrs. W. A. Snell for genealogical research, Miss Lucille Hardesty for girl homemakers, Mrs. Catherine Nagle for legislation in United States Congress, Mrs. W. A. McMillan for patriotic education and Mrs. D. K. Smithers for Constitution Hall. Mrs. Smithers said that the gift of the District Daughters this year would be an urn on the north side of the building, to cost $500.

It was voted to ask Miss Thelma Church, secretary of Crosnor School, to address the chapter while she is in Washington.

Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, jr., chairman of charity, ways and means committee, has planned a rummage sale to be held in Southwest Washington the middle of November.

The guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. Arthur S. Field, State chairman of patriotic education, who told of the accredited schools, their needs and her aims for the year's work. Other guests were Mrs. A. Y. Casanova, candidate for the office of State historian; Miss Carmen Capo-Rodriguez, of San Juan, Porto Rico; Mrs. J. W. Pollard, Mrs. Raymond Murray and Mrs David Price.

Katherine Montgomery

The Katherine Montgomery Chapter met October 13 at the home of Mrs. Benton E. Rothgeb, East Falls Church, Va. The regent, Mrs. Charles J. Newhard, presided.

Mrs. Joseph W. Hiscox, delegate, gave a detailed report of the executive meeting held in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, October 10. State committee reports were made by Mrs. Joseph W. Hiscox for Americanism; Constitution Hall, Mrs. Benton E. Rothgeb; correct use of the flag, Miss Julia M. Glesy; magazine, Mrs. Charles J. Newhard; Ellis Island, Mrs. William H. Sanford; girl home makers, Mrs. Gary E. Walters. Mrs. Roberta Edmonston, chairman, and Mrs. Gary E. Walters have been assisting the committee for the conservation of surplus food headed by Mrs. Harvey Wiley. Plans for a birthday banquet in January are under way. The next meeting will be at the Hay-Adams House.

Monticello Chapter

Monticello Chapter held the first meeting of the season Tuesday evening, October 20, at the residence of the regent, Mrs. Frank B. Whitaker, 2326 Twentieth street. Mrs. Whitaker presided.

The chapter stood in silence in respect to the memory of Mrs. F. E. MacNeill, who was registrar of the chapter at the time of her death in May, and others closely connected with the chapter who have passed on.

Mrs. Bourn led the chapter in prayer. The patriotic opening exercises followed.

Mrs. Whitaker announced the serious illness of the treasurer, Mrs. Hammond, and of the chaplain, Mrs. Bowmann.

Mrs. Benns, the historian, gave an interesting talk on visits she had made to historic spots during the summer.

Mrs. Grindle was unanimously elected registrar.

The November meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. Ashmun Brown, 3903 Oliver street, Chevy Chase, Md., with Mrs. Bourn, Mrs. Kramer and Miss Jaquette assisting.

Our Flag Chapter

Mrs. R. M. Richards, chairman of the ways and means committee, announces reservations being made for the annual card party to be given Thursday afternoon, November 5, at the Roosevelt Hotel. Guests of honor will be Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Miss Helen Harmon, Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove, Miss Helen Brown, Miss Mae Helm, Mrs. Malatte R. Spengler, Mrs. Alfred E. T. Hansmann and Miss Kathrina L. Harvey.

Constitution Chapter

Constitution Chapter held its first fall meeting on Tuesday night, October 20, at Stoneleigh Court. The meeting was promptly called to order at 8 p. m. by the regent, Mrs. Richard E. Gasch, who graciously greeted the members and guests after a summer vacation. This was followed by prayer by the chapter chaplain, Mrs. D. C. Roper, and salute to the flag.

Officers and chairmen of various committees made interesting reports. One of the very interesting features of the program for the evening was a resume of the history of the chapter. The following past regents gave reviews of their regency: Miss Elizabeth Pierce, one of the original charter members; Mrs. Charles Gransfield, Mrs. Ella Knight, Mrs. E. D. Ellsworth, Mrs. McKahn, Mrs. Henry B. Denham, Mrs. Daniel Roper, Mrs. Robert H. McNeill and Mrs. E. Richards Gasch. The chapter was organized November 28, 1898, and Mrs. Gasch is the twenty-second regent. Special greetings were read from Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, a charter member of the chapter. Two names were presented for membership by the chairman of membership.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"SCORPIO."

IF October 25 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. The danger hours are from 9 a. m. to 10:50 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. and from 8:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.

October 25 is, according to the stars, under destructive and unfortunate influences. An irritable and combative frame of mind will be in evidence, and embroilment in disputes is inevitable, unless self-restraint is exercised. Molehills will look like mountains and there will be a tendency to take everything the wrong way. Very little contentment and peace is foretold.

Children born on this October 25 will be attractive and will develop strong and charming personalities. They will be dreamers more than doers, and dilatoriness will clog their steps. They will be retentive and assimilative readers, good conversationalists, and have bright dispositions.

You, if born on October 25, have exceptionally good judgment and clear vision. You never allow yourself to get rattled, nor do you wear tinted glasses. You think quickly and correctly. You view all things in their true perspective. You are self-reliant. Always ready to hear what others may have to say, you act on your own conclusions, and are never swayed by the "what-might-have-beens."

Your mind, if you are a woman, is a strictly logical one, and you never lay claim to any intuitive gifts. You judge facts as they are concretely placed before you, and never allow your imagination to run riot, nor do you overstep what you consider to be your own limitations.

Responsibility, once accepted, does not scare you. Rather does it serve as an incentive to do your utmost. Self-disciplined, you lead a careful life, and are not so wedded to your job as to preclude necessary exercise and congenial recreation.

Your horoscope presages a considerable degree of success, gained slowly by steady and plodding effort, while, on the other hand, your "one" love affair will bring to you that joy and happiness that you have envisioned, and will make of your home "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

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Women's Club Federation to Start Sessions

First Meeting of Autumn Tomorrow; Kurt Ritter Will Sing.

Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt will preside at the first meeting this season of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs to be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, at the Roosevelt Hotel. The morning session will be devoted to plans for the coming year, of chairmen and club presidents. Kurt Ritter, tenor soloist, will be the guest artist. Mr. Ritter is a graduate of the Americanization School and took prominent part in the lantern festival held at Central High School last Wednesday evening. Miss Jane Elise Hastings will be accompanist. Reservations for 1 o'clock luncheon can be made with Mrs. Nelson P. Webster, or Mrs. Charles A. Langley, upon arrival.

Mrs. Archer Haycock, soprano, will be heard in a group of selections with Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, music chairman, accompanist. Miss Milma LaVille, stylist, will lecture on "Latest Fall Fashions" at 2:15 o'clock. The talk will be illustrated by clothes for street, afternoon and evening shown on mannequins. All federated and other interested clubs are invited to attend.

Mrs. H. M. Hunter, radio program chairman, announces Miss Bess Goodykoontz, assistant commissioner of education, as the speaker Tuesday morning over station WMAL at 11:30 o'clock. "What Communities Are Doing in Visual Education," will be the subject of the talk. Dr. Ella Oppenheimer, of the United States Children's Bureau, will talk on her work with the bureau, on the program sponsored by the federation over station WJSV tomorrow morning at 10:45 o'clock. Thelma Selinger Klein, concert soprano soloist, will be heard in a group of songs. Mrs. Charles H. Bair will announce the programs.

Mrs. William LaVarre, general chairman of the annual card party to be given Wednesday afternoon, November 4, at 2 o'clock, at the Shoreham Hotel in the ballroom, announces the following committees: Mrs. Charles Keyser, reservations, with Mrs. Tamar Rorke, Mrs. Otis Rogers assisting; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, patronesses, assisted by Mrs. Wallace Streater, Mrs. Eva Criswell, Mrs. W. W. Husband and Mrs. Thora H. Seaton; Mrs. Sarah Deeds is chairman of cakes and assisting will be Mrs. Frederic Trapp, Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, Mrs. Eppa Norris, Mrs. F. M. Shortall, Mrs. Nancy North, Mrs. G. Lecraw; Mrs. Albert Scott, chairman of candy, will be assisted by Mrs. James Councilor, Mrs. O. G. Hankins, Mrs. Don C. Smith and Mrs. George Evans; Mrs. Grattan Kerans, publicity.

Democratic Council

Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, president, presided at the meeting held Monday evening, in the Hay-Adams House. Mrs. Smith used the gavel which was made from wood from the house where Andrew Jackson was born. The gavel was presented the council by Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard, descendant of Andrew Jackson.

Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, chairman of the educational committee, announced Senator William H. King, of Utah, as the guest speaker for the dinner to be given under the auspices of this committee, Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Woman's National Democratic Club. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Pollock, Mrs. Robert K. Noble and Mrs. Margaret H. Dawkins and will close tomorrow evening. All members and their friends were invited to attend.

Mrs. Margaret H. Dawkins announced the start of a reference library for the council, having acquired a number of books for this purpose and donations of other books were asked. By vote a circulating library was directed to be started, and an appropriation for the purchase of such books as members would find interesting and relating to subjects pertinent to the educational outline of the council were to be added.

Miss Mary E. Lazenby presented a plan which received the indorsement of the council for a proposed memorial to Thomas Jefferson. Miss Lazenby announced the forming of a local chapter within the next few weeks to further this cause, which shall have a national outlook. Mrs. Eva O. Steiner was announced as the new chairman of membership. Amendments to the constitution anad by-laws were voted upon, Miss Sue White, parliamentarian, presiding during this part of the evening's program.

Miss Ruth Ritter was the speaker, and the talk on "How Congress Functions," was received with much interest and enthusiasm.

Free Lance Club

"A Professor Looks at Paris" will be the subject of Dr. Andre Beneteau's talk at the meeting of the Free Lance Club October 29, 7:45 p. m., at the new quarters at the Seroco Art Galleries, 1106 Connecticut avenue. Mayne Coe will read one of his short stories for critical discussion. The meeting is open to all persons interested in writing.

Dr. Beneteau, French academician and professor of romance languages at Catholic University, is now engaged in translating Henri Bermond's Trappist history, "The Thundering Abbott." It will be published in England.

Evidently, Maj. Edward L. Dyer found inspiration in his summer cruise. At the last meeting he read a story, "The Sea Nymph," which must have made the ears of the Olypian gods burn. Rarely has the name of mythology so been taken in vain. But the sparkling dialogue * * * nautical and occasionally naughty * * * parry and riposte * * * contributes joyously to the risibilities of mere mortals.

Felix Schwarz read "The Polka Dot Necktie," a Maupassantish story of incisive characterization, in which the indulgence of a neurotic complex leads to a disastrous result.

After the readings the audience followed Free Lance Club tradition by playing the role of "best friend and severest critic."

The exhibition of paintings of Theodore Morgan and other Washington artists evoked considerable comment. Alexander Gross, distinguished Hungarian artist, was a guest. Mr. Gross is scheduled to read his play, "Wedlock in Two Shifts," at the meeting of November 26.

TAILORED AUTUMN FROCKS

Black and white zig-zagged tweed was used to fashion the frock shown at the left, worn by Anita Page, screen actress. White pique outlines the neckline. Black buttons and belt form the trimmings. The beret is of the material of the dress. Peggy Shannon is shown at the right wearing an attractive black and white checked dress. The short scarf adds to the costume.

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WASHINGTON is preparing for musical pleasure as interest grows and grows in the National Symphony Orchestra, led by its indefatigable conductor, Hans Kindler, which will begin its season here early in November.

There is more than splendid music involved in the success of this orchestra. It is a challenge to every music lover in the town, as well as every public-spirited citizen, for the musicians of the organization are Washington men, men of family and homes, your neighbors and mine. Let's take a few dollars—out of the savings banks if necessary—and give 100 per cent to this new venture.

As Walter Damrosch said last week of the National Symphony Orchestra, it removes a national shame that before this the National Capital should have no symphony orchestra of its own. We need a professional orchestra here, as Mr. Damrosch said, to encourage the music students and amateur performers of the city and to assist in the cultural welfare of the city.

So get together, music lovers, music students, musicians and good citizens all, and make the National Symphony Orchestra concerts really notable in the musical history of this city. Less than this is not worthy of the National Capital.

It is sincerely hoped also that the proposed District of Columbia Bicentennial Chorus can be organized to serve during the many events that will mark George Washington's bicentennial year in his name city.

Several interesting features are being planned for the tenth anniversary banquet of the Chaminade Glee Club, to be held in the Shoreham Hotel, Tuesday evening, November 10. Mr. Hans Kindler and Mr. Gideon A. Lyon will be the speakers. Dorothy Badde Emery and Erbin G. Thomas will furnish the musical program.

Miss Cryder presented Celestine Adams, mezzo-soprano, and Dore Walten, violoncellist, at a concert on Wednesday at the Arts Club.

The program was as follows: Pastorale, "Rosalina" (Vericini, "Wohin" (Schubert), "Deserted" (MacDowell), "Phillis Has Such Charming Graces" (Young), "La Girometta" (Sibella), Mrs. Adams. "Le Nil" (Leroux), Mrs Adams and Mr. Walten. Lento, "Concerto Russe," (E. Lalo), "Berceuse" (F. Renard), "Albumblatt" (R. Wagner), Mr. Walten. Arias, "Carmen" (Bizet), "Habanera," "Seguidilla," "Les Tringles des Sistres," Mrs. Adams.

H. LeRoy Lewis, barytone, director of the Lewis Studios of Voice Culture, has reopened his studios at 1406 H street northwest. Mr. Lewis has just returned from a month of concentrated study with Louis Ehrgott, member of the faculty of the Cincinnati University. Prof. Ehrgott, who was Mr. Lewis' first teacher, is director of the Bach Choral Society of Cincinnati, and member of the May Festival staff.

Mary Helen Howe, coloratura soprano; Delphine Barr Walsh, soprano; Aloysius Horstkamp, barytone, and Louise McNerney, organist, will give Dumont's "Chant Mass" at Mary's Church at Piscataway, Md., this morning. Miss Howe was soloist on Saturday at the mass in honor of St. Margaret Mary at the Visitation Monastery, at Bethesda, Md. She was assisted by Aloysius Horstkamp, with Louise McNerney at the organ. This was under the auspices of the Alumnae of the Visitation Convent. Miss Howe and Mrs. Walsh recently sang the "Requiem Mass" for Mrs. Mary Horstkamp at St. John's Church, Clinton, Md. Mrs. McNerney was at the organ.

Mary Helen Howe, coloratura soprano, made a return engagement to Frederick, Md., where she sang the seldom used "Alleluia," by Mozart, and "Lord, We Pray Thee," also by Mozart, at the Anglican Lutheran Reform Church. Mrs. Maud W. Dittmar played the organ.

Paul Shirley, well-known exponent of the viola d'amore, entertained students of Trinity College Wednesday. Mr. Shirley, a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, has attracted the world-wide interest of music lovers with his revival of the love viol, a sweet-toned Italian instrument of the eighteenth century. His own particular viol is a rare Florentine Carcassi, dating from 1783. Mr. Shirley has played to many audiences in the United States and in Europe. After fifteen years of "pioneering" he has proved the concert value of the love viol and restored it to that solo rank it enjoyed during the eighteenth century.

Mr. Shirley played, among other selections, several of his own compositions. He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Elenor Fourtin, of New York.

Marian Chace and Lester Shafer, concert dancers of New York and Washington, assisted by George Cornwell, composer-pianist of this city, will appear in concert Saturday evening, November 14, at the Wardman Park Theater. Their program will consist entirely of solos and duets and will include their new compositions of the past few months, as well as selections from their list of dances.

In their repertoire they will present both authentic and fantastic Oriental dances, abstract music visualizations and the lighter divertissements.

In addition to accompanying Miss Chace and Mr. Shafer, Mr. Cornwell will be heard in a group of selections which will include an Oriental suite of his own composition.

The Arts Club presented a program last Thursday evening, when Miss Minna Niemann, pianist; Miss Clelia Fioravanti, mezzo-soprano, and Mrs. Rhea Watson Cable were the artists.

Miss Niemann gave a brilliant rendition of Rachmaninoff's Concerto in C Minor," with Mrs. Cable providing the orchestral accompanyment. Miss Fioravanti was in excellent voice, and gave her numbers in old and modern Italian, old and modern French and English with characteristic distinction.

Miss Fioravanti opened the program with the following group: "Nel cor piu non si Sento" and "Chi vuol la Zingarella," by Paisello; "Romance," by De Bussy, and "Printemps qui Commerce," the aria from "Samson et Dalila," by Saint-Saens. Miss Fioravanti's second group included "Stornellatrice," "Bella Porta di Rubini" and "Nevicata," by Rospighi, and "The Bird of the Wilderness," by Horsman.

Miss Niemann's group included: "Chorale," by Bach (arranged by Myra Hess); "Reflet dans L'Eau," by De Bussy; aria, by Schumann; "Etude" (La Chasse), by Paganini-Liszt, and the Rachmaninoff "Concerto in C Minor."

D. of F. and P.

The regular meeting of the National Board of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America convened at the society's headquarters October 16, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, the president, presiding. The usual routine was followed, including the registrar's report, which contained 77 names. Financial support of the woman's patriotic conference was approved and a check sent. Following a recommendation from the New York Chapter, the board went on record against disarmament and in favor of national defense. After adjournment, the president and many other of the board members joined the Daughters of the American Revolution on the S. S. Southland to attend the ceremonies at Yorktown.

Cultus Club

The Cultus Club met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. D. G. Davis, and after a delightful luncheon, the president, Mrs. Charles Demonet, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Lucy N. Copeland read a paper on the "Youth and Manhood of George Washington," and Mrs. William Kinnan on "Washington: Builder of the Nation."

Excelsior Club

The Excelsior Literary Club met Tuesday afternoon, October 20, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter Asmuth, 3301 Warder street northwest, with the president, Mrs. Charlotte Beaver, in the chair. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Mattie Queen Ewing followed by the singing of "America," accompanied on piano by Mrs. E. V. Carr. After which the "Flag Salute" was repeated. The regular business of the club was transacted, then the program was taken up, the subject being the "State Flowers." The paper of the afternoon was given by Mrs. Alice V. Creque. At roll call those who spoke upon flowers were Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Mattie Queen Ewing who described different flowers and her trip South; Mrs. C. B. Green, Mrs. Emily Jarboe, Mrs. William Tranty, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. R. L. Waters and Mrs. Asmuth. One visitor, Mrs. Bowen, was present. Adjournment was in order. Refreshments were served and a social hour was spent. The next meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday afternoon, November 3, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Royal Brasel, 3632 Garfield street northwest. All members are requested to be present.

Women Having Ample Means Urged to Buy

Hoarding by Persons of Wealth Decried by Mrs. Sherman.

Are the women, administrators of 85 per cent of the family incomes, rocking the financial boat because of overcautious hoarding? Mrs. John D. Sherman, chairman of the department of the American home of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, thinks that they are. In a bulletin made public yesterday Mrs. Sherman challenges the homemakers who, she believes, possess the key that will open the door to recovered courage and confidence necessary to bring American business back to normal order and advance. Mrs. Sherman arraigns hoarding among homemakers as one of the reasons for the stoppage of the vital circle of trade and prosperity.

"Woman is the cautious one of the species," Mrs. Sherman said. "Her normal reaction after the stock market crash was to put aside more money than usual for possible emergencies that might arise in her own family. It was this hoarding in the face of falling prices that brought about much of our present unemployment. Such hoarding defeats its own purpose.

"The dollars which reach the home from farm, from factory, from mine, from railroad, from warehouses, from store, from financial, professional or personal services through husband and children must be returned to the same channels from the home, if standards of living of all families are to be maintained.

"Just as long as money hides away at home," Mrs. Sherman continued, "or lies idle in the banks, just so long will there be a stoppage in the vital circles of manufacture, distribution and consumption. The employment of the husband and grown sons and daughters will be threatened, curtailed or cut off altogether unless the dollars now dammed up in the homes begin to flow again in normal currents through stores back to factories, mills and farms."

"I do not overlook," Mrs. Sherman added, "the fact that families whose main source of income has been taken from them, or whose income has fallen below the reduction in prices, can not spend as they spent before. Such families must conserve funds which are no longer fed by the pay check and which are under continual drain for the daily essentials of life. But families whose major incomes have remained the same since 1929 or have not decreased as much as have prices (which on all household goods have been reduced by one-eighth throughout the country) are better off financially today than they were two years ago. This would be the situation, for example, in the families of many of the 3,000,000 Federal, State and local government employes of many persons associated with life insurance and telephone companies, with electric light and power, gas, drugs, tobacco production. Such families are in excellent position to render real service by increasing their purchases in proportion to increase the employment opportunities of others."

Through the State chairman of the American Home Department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Sherman hopes to bring about a concerted buying movement among homemakers. Already she says the shoe and woolen industries are getting back to normal because women have recognized the importance of buying shoes and winter garments for all members of the family now when prices are relatively low.

Mrs. Sherman's homemaker's buying drive is directly in line with the policies and principles laid down by industrial leaders such as Owen D. Young and Walter Gifford, of the President's emergency employment committee.

Soroptimist Club

The president of the Washington Soroptimist Club, Miss Grace Goodpasture, presided at a meeting of the club on Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. The meeting took the form of a family party, where plans were discussed for attending the first installation banquet of the newly formed Baltimore Soroptimist Club on Saturday, October 24. A large delegation was scheduled to attend. Gov. Ritchie of Maryland may be the speaker for the occasion.

Guests in attendance at the luncheon were Mrs. Marie Lawyer) of York, Pa., a former Washington Soroptimist, and her friend, Mrs. Jene Hoffman, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Charles W. Meyers and Mrs. Helen I. Miller, of Washington, the guests of Mrs. Grace Wilcox; Mrs. Edna Gasch had as her guest a new member of the club, Miss Elizabeth Sohon, and Miss Mary Whiteman entertained as her guest Mrs. Nelson Poynter.

Miss Marjorie Webster announced to the club that Mrs. Clara Mae Downey would entertain the club at dinner at Olney Inn on Wednesday, October 28. The event is to take the form of a Halloween party.

The Glee Club, a branch of the Soroptimist Club, under the direction of Jewel Downs, met at the home of Dr. Lulu I. Waters on Monday evening, October 19.

The regional council meeting of the Midwestern and South Atlantic District of the American Federation of Soroptimists clubs met in Baltimore on Saturday, October 24, preceding the Baltimore installation banquet. Dr. Bernardine Schefnecker, of Detroit, regional director, presided. Other regional members in attendance were Mrs. Ruby Lee Minar, past president of the American Federation; Mrs. Mary Katherine Lewis, treasurer; Miss Nora Hoffman, secretary, and Mrs. Nell R. Hysong and Mrs. Betsy Fischer, regional representatives, all of Washington.

Eleven opportunities to aid unemployment were offered by members of the Soroptimist Club. Employe training at the Olney Tea Room, Thompson's Dairy, Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, Shade Shop, Children's Hospital, Corsetiere Shop, Emergency Home, Marjorie Webster School, Temple School of Business, Lewis Hotel Training School and Travel Service was offered by Mrs. Clara Mae Downey, Miss Grace Thompson, Miss Elsie Fitzgerald, Miss Lulu Lybrand, Miss Mattie Gibson, Mrs. Grace Wilcox, Mrs. Jean Bennett, Miss Marjorie Webster, Mrs. Caroline Stephen, Mrs. Mary Katherine Lewis and Mrs. Laura Waters.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO POST READERS

PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITIES

All material for this column must be in the State office, Room 101, Burlington Hotel, on the first mail on Wednesday preceding the Sunday on which publication is desired.

Important business was transacted Tuesday afternoon at the October conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, held in Wilson Teachers' College. Notable among the items was the unanimous decision to participate in the community celebration of Halloween along with other civic organizations. An official float will be entered in the parade by the congress and numerous local associations will likewise participate.

Another outstanding item of business was the decision, made unanimously, to remove the State headquarters from the present location in the Burlington Hotel to rooms 501 and 503 in the National Education Association Building, Sixteenth and M streets northwest. This building also houses the headquarters of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. The move will be made on November 1.

Announcement was made of the following chairmen of committees, or assistants, as additions to the State board of managers: Mrs. O. G. Hankins, editor of releases; Mrs. Joseph Randall, membership chairman; Mrs. Walter C. Jones, chairman of national publications; Mrs. Ralph G. Hoagland, chairman of juvenile court activities, with Mrs. Tomas Cajigas as her assistant; Mrs. S. S. Kirby, chairman of study groups; Mrs. Suzanne Rauscher, chairman of hospitality, with Mrs. E. H. Daniel as her assistant; Mrs. Fletcher Sheffield as assistant convention chairman; Mrs. C. P. Clark as chairman of the Parent-Teacher Chorus, with Mrs. Victor Esch as assistant. John W. Townsend has been appointed a delegate to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Herbert S. Wood was recommended for appointment to fill the existing vacancy on the school board.

Miss Adelaide Baylor, member of the Board of Vocational Guidance, and chairman of homemaking committee of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, presented an analysis of points embodied in the "Children's Character."

The program for the November conference will be in charge of the department of health, with Mrs. Joseph Sanders, director of that department, presiding.

Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, president, and Mrs. L. B. Castell, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, attended the annual convention of the Virginia congress, held in Alexandria this week. Mrs. Saunders conducted a round table discussion on publicity problems.

Children's Symphony Concerts.

Mrs. C. P. Clark, newly elected representative of the Parent-Teacher chorus, on the State Board of Managers, is asking for twenty mothers to volunteer to chaperon children who will attend the concerts to be given by the National Symphony Orchestra in Central High School. Mrs. Clark's address is 119 Thirteenth street northeast, and her telephone number is Lincoln 3114. There will be four concerts, on Saturday mornings December 19, February 6, February 27 and March 5, at 11 o'clock, and four on Thursdays November 12, December 10, January 14 and February 18, at 4 p. m.

Student Aid.

Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State chairman of Student Aid, is asking for volunteers to sew on clothing at the student aid rooms, 1464 Columbia road northwest, on the following Wednesdays: October 28, November 4, 18 and 25; December 2, 9 and 16. Mrs. Dowling, North 6046, should be told the dates on which association members can help.

Program.

Mrs. Miner W. Buell, State chairman of the committee on program helps, will be in the State office each wednesday until further notice for consultation with local program chairmen.

Summer Round-Up.

The Summer Round-up chairmen are again urged to mail at once the final reports of their work to Mrs. Thomas Elkins, the State chairman, 207 Sixth street northeast. Mrs. Elkins reports that she has received only half of the final reports and stresses the fact that credit can not be given for any of the work accomplished this summer unless a final report is made. The national 1930-31 campaign closes November 1, and her report must be in the national office before that date.

Reservoir.

The Reservoir Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting on October 15. Plans for the work for the entire year were formulated and committee chairmen appointed. The association authorized the purchase of Curtis Arithmetic Practice Pads for the upper grades.

Bancroft.

A special meeting of the executive board of the Bancroft Parent-Teacher Association was held on Monday. This meeting was called to make plans for the school to take an active part in the city-wide Halloween festival sponsored by the leading civic organizations of Washington, which will take place Halloween night on Constitution Avenue.

It was decided that the children of the school, who desired to do so, are to march in costume, and the parents to decorate their cars with the school colors and participate in the parade.

The Boy Patrol will also be in line in costume and wear their badges. The officers and committee chairmen for the present school year are as follows: President, Mrs. Joseph F. Randall; first vice president, Miss Effie Handy; second vice president, Mrs. Robert B. Hall; third vice president, Mrs. E. R. Seal; fourth vice president, Mrs. D. L. Maxwell; fifth vice president, Mrs. Maurice Eanet; legislative chairman, Mrs. Willis Crane; membership chairman, Mrs. R. C. Hudson; publicity chairman, Mrs. A. S. Mangene; ways and means, Mrs. William P. Wright; hospitality, Mrs. William P. Wright; recreation, Mrs. R. E. Elgin; child welfare, Mrs. Mary Bowie; preschool, Mrs. Lees; Parent-Teacher Library, Miss Mensh.

Kingsman-Pierce.

October 13 was the date on which the Kingsman-Pierce Association began its activities for the year with a meeting at the Pierce School. The president, Mrs. E. H. Griffith, appointed the following committee for the year: Hospitality, Mrs. Reier; membership, Mrs. Davis; publicity, Mrs. Smith; bulletin, Mrs. Epstein; juvenile court, Mrs. Elyove; ways and means, Mrs. Berger and Mrs. Love; student aid, Mrs. Leimbach, and child welfare, Mrs. Rabbitt. Mrs. Diedel will succeed Miss Blum as second vice president. The State president's message was read by Mrs. Bray, and the summer round-up report was given by Mrs. Jane Davis.

Miss K. C. Babbington, principal, spoke of the changes in the teaching staff of the two schools. The P.-T. A. song was sung by Solomon Elvove, of the fourth grade, Pierce School. A lesson in nature study, showing the life of a caterpillar from caterpillar to butterfly was given by Mrs. Smith's third grade of Pierce School. Costumes were made entirely by the children.

Stuart Junior.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Stuart Junior High School met on October 2. Mrs. Lucy Gauzza, newly elected president, presided. Plans were made for a Halloween party to be held at the school on Friday night. The President urged the different committees to begin their year's work as promptly as possible. The sewing circle will meet on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Woodridge.

"The Parents' Part in the Education of the Child" was announced as the theme of this year's program at the meeting of the association on October 15. Mrs. G. B. Allen, truant officer for the fifth division, spoke.

Mrs. Lloyd Miller, program committee chairman, distributed printed copies of the year's program, which had been prepared with the assistance of Mrs. P. I. Neuhaus, Mrs. Freeman Weiss, Mrs. J. B. Higdon, Mrs. R. G. Young and Mrs. M. M. Shaw.

The fourth birthday of the association was celebrated by a gift of $5 to the State Student Aid for underwear, and by a pageant written and directed by Mrs. M. M. Shaw. The children participating were Marjorie Lyon, Paul Speaker, Ruth Schenkel, Gordon Allan, Donald Wilson, Wanda Gruey, Audrey Perkins, Helen Schade, James MacDaniel, William Woolridge, Bernard Farwick and Lena Genung.

The association voted to purchase a picture for use as an attendance prize and balls for use of the children on the playground.

Mrs. M. C. Wilson, chairman of the Junior Garden Club committee, reported tulip bulbs had been awarded the prize winners in the recent school flower show, and announced a spring show would be held.

Miss Lovell's grade won the attendance prize.

The officers of the Woodridge association for the year 1931-32 are: President, Mrs. John L. Mitchell; first vice president, Mrs. H. P. Firestone; second vice president, Mrs. Ward Taylor; third vice president, Mrs. R. A. Lyon; secretary, Mrs. Robert B. Doing; treasurer, Mrs. F. T. Donnelly.

Committee chairmen have been appointed as follows: Attendance, Mrs. P. I. Neuhaus; Child Welfare Magazine, Mrs. George Targett; health, Mrs. George Clemmer; home service, Mrs. J. O. Frenzel; hospitality, Mrs. H. Evans; child guidance and juvenile court, Mrs. P. E. Strieby; legislation, Mrs. T. Paul Speake; membership, Mrs. John M. Kane; milk, Mrs. W. B. Putman; music, Mrs. R. C. Long; program, Mrs. Lloyd Miller; publications, Mrs. F. G. Schenkel; publicity, Mrs. Charles R. Allen; recreation, Mrs. John L. Mitchell; safety, Mrs. Frank A. Varney; social hygiene, Mrs. G. Giles; State bulletin, Mrs. Henry J. Rassier; study group, Mrs. M. C. Wilson; summer round-up, Mrs. R. G. Young; thrift, Mrs. Charles Walp; ways and means, Mrs. E. B. Frazier; reporting delegate, Mrs. Lloyd Miller.

Powell Elementary.

Dr. P. A. McLendon, psychiatrist, spoke on the subject, "Is My Child a Perfect Child?" before the Study Group which met Monday afternoon in the school auditorium at 1:30.

The following officers and chairmen compose this year's executive committee: President, Mrs. William G. Illch; first vice president, Mrs. C. A. Parker; second vice president, Mrs. Louise Duganne; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hugh Brewster; recording secretary, Mrs. W. C. Strauss; treasurer, Mrs. C. L. W. Meyer; hospitality, Mrs. N. Bobys; publicity, Mrs. W. D. Barkdull; bulletin and child welfare, Mrs. Y. C. Millington; program, Mrs. C. A Parker, Mrs W. R. Little, Mrs. J. Cherner; student aid, Mrs. H. K. Ullman; study groups, Mrs. W. C. Strauss; membership, Mrs. J. J. Kinsey; library, Mrs. George Arner; health, Mrs. H. A Heine

Bunker Hill.

The October meeting of the Bunker Hill Parent-Teacher Association was held at the school on Tuesday. Mrs. Joseph Sanders, fifth vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke on the various interlocking activities of parent-teacher groups.

The date of the regular monthly meeting was changed to the first Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be held at the school on Thursday, November 5, at 2:30 p. m.

Bradley-Fairbrother.

Mrs. L. B. Castell, first vice president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, was the guest of honor at the meeting held last Thursday at the Fairbrother School.

Her address was rich in practical suggestions upholding the high ideals of the association.

New grouping of schools required an election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, Mrs. F. A. Litman; first vice president, Mrs. Guyer; second vice president, Miss M. A. Price; secretary, Mrs. Eva Castle; treasurer, Mrs. L. W. Fraser.

"Phases of Child Welfare" will be studied during the year.

Truesdell.

Jere J. Crane, first assistant superintendent of public schools, will speak at the meeting of the Truesdell Association Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Dr. Julia Hahn, supervisor of the third division, will speak on the "Modern Activity School."

The executive board met in the school Monday with 25 members present. A committee of three, with Mrs. R. C. Swann as chairman, was appointed to arrange for the benefit movie to be given at the Colony Theater in November.

Mrs. John P. Labofish was selected to take the Parent-Teacher course at George Washington University. Mrs. Joseph H. Bilbrey, former president of the association, was presented with a past president's pin. Mrs. R. G. Sturrier was appointed chairman of the child guidance committee. Owing to the illness of Miss Annie E. Burlingame, principal, the reception in her honor was canceled.

Eastern High.

Eastern High School Home and School Association held the first meeting of the year on October 15. The first half of the program consisted of short talks by teachers on various phases of high school life and activities.

The following is a list of the teachers who spoke and their subjects: Mrs. Cora V. Byram, music opportunities; Miss Ethel T. Prince, art department; Miss Kate Buckman, advisory system; Mrs. Lola D. Hall, college admission; Miss Freda Egbert, student organizations; Dr. Ellis Haworth, science courses; Miss Kate C. Moore, graduation.

The second part of the program consisted of a moving picture entitled "The Return of Sherlock Holmes." Music was furnished throughout the evening by the school orchestra. The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year: President, Cuvier A. Metzler; vice presidents, Miss M. J. Watts and Mrs. John Schratt; secretary, Mrs. George W. Lady; treasurer, Clarence Sevick.

Bryan.

The membership drive being carried on in the Bryan Association has netted 250 members to date. Miss A. M. Crook, principal, and her corps of teachers have cooperated in every way with the officers of the association to make it a success, several talks having been given before the assemblies prior to the starting of the drive.

Mrs. Charles Hughes has been appointed reporting delegate to the District of Columbia congress of parents and teachers.

Mrs. Harriet Hawley Locher addressed the association on Thursday. The officers of the school assisted by Mrs. Chamberlin and Mrs. J. S. Davis acted as a hospitality committee to introduce the parents to the teachers.

Fillmore.

Fillmore Association met Monday in the school, B. R. Kleinwachter presiding. Dr. John F. O'Brien gave a talk on the care and protection of young children, which the parents greatly appreciated. The next meeting will be held November 16, at which time the election of officers will take place.

The Wallach Association met Monday afternoon in the school hall. The meeting opened with the flag salute, followed by singing "America." The following committee chairmen were appointed: Program, Miss Belt; membership, Mrs. Rice; student aid, Mrs. Hix; publicity, Mrs. Simmons; hospitality, Mrs. Haller; summer round-up, Mrs. Fisher.

The State president's message was read by Miss Street. The meeting date of the association was changed to the second Monday of each month.

Miss Newlove's and Miss Allen's rooms had the largest number of parents present.

Blake-Gales-Seaton.

There will be a meeting of the Blake-Gales-Seaton Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Seaton School. A large attendance is desired to transact important business.

A stereopticon lecture will be given by a speaker from the Community Chest. A class to discuss problems in child training will be started if enough mothers wish it.

Powell Junior High.

L. T. Walter, newly appointed principal of Powell Junior High School, welcomed the members of the Powell Association at the first regular meeting, held on October 15, and introduced to them the teachers composing the faculty.

Mrs. C. D. Lowe, president, presented a new plan of organization for the association, whereby each grade would conduct its own meetings, one general meeting to be held each semester. Mrs. Bertram Lobred has been appointed chairman of the seventh grade group and other appointments will be made shortly.

Parents present were invited to visit the partially completed addition to the building, and to visualize what it will be like when finally ready for occupancy.

John Quincy Adams.

Dr. Julia Hahn, supervising principal of the third division, spoke to the association about the "Modern Child in the Modern Home," on October 14, in the school auditorium.

Mrs. William H. Gill, hospitality chairman, was assisted by Miss M. F. Gore, principal of the school and the parents of the fifth and sixth grades.

The book and pennant contest resulted in a tie for four rooms. Mrs. M. Denning, of the sixth grade, received the gift after drawing the lucky number.

A new student activity, known as the stamp club, has been organized under the supervision of the Parent-Teacher Association and directed by Mrs. D. Rus. The officers of the club include: President, Luis Rivera; vice president, Rosa Ellis; treasurer, Jane Kirsch; sergeant at arms, Franklin Witt. Meetings are held each Tuesday afternoon at the school, at 3:15.

"The Adolescent Child" is the topic chosen for discussion at the opening meeting of the study group, under the direction of Mrs. T. K. Lawrence, which will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., in the teachers' room in the school.

Mrs. J. W. Broderick, membership chairman, and Mrs. R. Srygley, summer round-up chairman, are attending the class in parent-teacher work at George Washington University.

An urgent appeal was made by Mrs. L. Stuart, student aid chairman, for articles of clothing to be taken to the Student Aid Center to be mended and distributed to needy children. All parents are asked to help.

Hine.

Hine Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association held its annual banquet on October 10, in the Y. W. C. A., at which time Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, State president, was guest of honor.

Mrs. John P. Hamaker, president of the association, made some introductory remarks and thanked the committee for its work in arranging the details of the banquet. The address of the evening was made by Dr. Harold E. Warner, principal of Hine, Mr. George F. Spengler acting as toastmaster.

Miss Marie Walcott, art teacher, appeared in the guise of a gypsy fortune teller. Several original readings were presented by Mrs. Gladys S. Bennion. Miss Mary A. Kramer arranged Halloween riddles and Miss Audrey Brown played several piano selections.

Miss Lucy Hunt served as chairman of the entertainment committee and Miss Mary J. McDonnell acted as chairman of decorations.

The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held at 7:45 p. m., October 15. The Hine Orchestra, under the direction of Miss C. E. Sprenkel, played several numbers and the Glee Club contributed several selections.

Dr. Harold E. Warner spoke, and the subject "What Hine Hopes to Do With Your Child Scholastically," was the theme of talks given by Miss Lucy McIntosh, English teacher; Miss Mary A. Kramer, foreign language teacher; Miss Eva Baker, mathematics teacher, and Miss Esther Woodward, social science teacher.

The State president's message was read by Mr. Murray Flack and Miss Anna Hinkel's class won the contest for having the largest number of people present at this meeting.

Gordon Junior High.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Gordon Junior High School met October 16 at 7:45 p. m. Mrs. A. W. Waldreon, first vice president, opened the meeting. The association accepted with regret the resignation of Mrs. Page Irving, the president, after which Mrs. W. Edward Denton, president pro tem., assumed the chair.

The association passed a resolution amending the by-laws, changing the number of meetings to six. Mrs. Allan D. Henry, program chairman, outlined the program for the association activities for the year.

After the close of the meeting, Dr. Barnes led in community singing, and the parents followed their children's programs for the day, visiting the various classes.

Congress Heights.

The first meeting of the Congress Heights Parent-Teacher Association was held Thursday afternoon, October 8, in the new school auditorium, an inspiration for a large membership throughout the year.

Plans for the coming season were outlined by Mrs. E. F. Hayes, president, and Miss Eva M. Trusheim, administrative principal. There is to be a study group organized for the mothers under the direction of Miss Trusheim. Hot lunches are to be served to the children by the mothers under the supervision of a teacher.

It is the desire of the community to organize a community center in Congress Heights, the activities of which are to be held in the auditorium. The Rev. Mr. Conner, of the Methodist Church, requested the assistance of the Congress Heights Parent-Teacher Association in initiating this project. The association pledged its support.

The ways and means committee has planned a cafeteria luncheon and a Halloween party. The proceeds of the party are to be used for the milk fund. Miss D. L. Tripp's room won the banner for the largest attendance. Ten dollars was presented to Miss Ruth K. Mahoney's room for the largest attendance throughout the year 1930-1931.

Tenley-Janney.

The executive board will meet with the president, Mrs. Horace Drury, 5025 Wisconsin avenue northwest, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Guy Cook led the study group in a spirited discussion on "Parents and Their Jobs" Thursday afternoon in the Parent-Teacher room in the Tenley School. This was the second number of the program of six, built upon "Parental Attitudes and Habit Training in Preschool Children." Meetings are held each Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the school, until November 19.

Another series on the "Adolescent Age" are being planned to begin in January.

Wheatley.

The members of the executive board of the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association were the guests of the Friday morning general assembly held in the school auditorium. Miss Horgath, teacher member, gave songs, dances and displayed costumes from Budapest, from where she has recently returned.

Miss Florence Mortimer, principal, extended an invitation to all parents to attend these Wednesday and Friday morning educational assemblies. At the close of the assembly Mrs. Alice Manning, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, held a conference with the board members, discussing the milk fund administration and grade mother activities. Mrs. Nina Russell, grade mother chairman, has formulated a plan by which mothers can aid in the "building up the underweight child campaign" at Wheatley by cooperating with the parents and teachers of these children, urging earlier bed hours, more sunshine and correct diet. Miss Florence Mortimer, principal, urged the cooperation of each member in carrying out this project.

The study group met in the parent-teacher clubroom Thursday, with Miss Margaret Grubb, teacher, leading the discussion on "Parents' Problems."

The three representatives from Wheatley taking the parent-teacher course at George Washington University are Mrs. Nina Russell, vice president; Mrs. Helen Thomas, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Gieger, teacher, who is also bulletin chairman.

Mrs. Walter C. Jones, past president of Wheatley, has recently been appointed national publications chairman for the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Randall Highlands-Orr.

The October meeting of the Randall Highlands-Orr Association was held in the Orr School on Thursday. The president's message was read by Miss King. Mrs. Lyon reported five perfect children in the summer round-up.

Report on garden work was given by Mrs. Streitberger. There will be an exhibit of the work of this group, the date to be decided at the next meeting.

The organization will supply material, which the domestic science class will make into garments for needy children.

The Child Welfare Magazine was the subject of a short talk by Mrs. King. The speaker for the meeting was Mrs. H. Elmore, who gave a talk on "Faithful Citizenship."

P. E. O. Sisterhood

Chapter F. P. E. O., met on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan, 3615 Van Ness street. The president, Mrs. Sterling Backoven, presided. Following the regular business, the guest of honor, Miss Julia Macmillan, district organizer, spoke briefly. The program was given over to reports from the thirtieth biennial convention, which was held in September in Portland, Oreg., with delegates representing the United States, Canada and Hawaii. Miss Jessie Etting, president of chapter B, and Miss Nettie Herrick, chaplain of Chapter A, presented scenes from the convention, which included an original poem by Miss Etting. The president and delegate from the chapter, Mrs. Backoven, closed the meeting with an interpretation of the spirit of P. E. O. in a composition with an accompaniment of music.

POSTER MODEL

(Associated Press).

Miss Margaret Wilt, 20-year-old bank teller, of Phoenixville, Pa., has been chosen as model for the fifteenth anniversary poster of the American Red Cross.

Each year the organization has some noted artist paint a portrait which will typify its humaniarian work.

Beautiful models of New York and other large cities have served as inspiration for the artists.

But Joseph M. Clement, selected to do the poster this year, saw in the little village bank clerk the qualities he wanted to convey to canvas.

He has a home and studio at Chester Springs, Pa., where Miss Wilt has posed for a number of his paintings.

And as a result she has the honor that many would like to possess.

Twentieth Century

The literature section will meet at the home of the chairman, Mrs. George R. Putnam, 2126 Bancroft place, at 8 p. m. tomorrow, October 26. "Men of Art" will be reviewed by Mrs. A. R. Crandall, and Mrs. Dayton Ward will read a paper on "Taste in Literature." Those desiring to bring guests must notify the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Johnston B. Campbell, Cleveland 4516.

The meeting of the board of directors, Mrs. W. W. Husband presiding, will be held Thursday, October 29, at 11 a. m. in the Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday, October 28, the nature section will have an outing along the canal. Mrs. Leo D. Minor, the chairman, will conduct the class, which will meet at the Cabin John station end of the line at 10:30. The Cabin John Bridge car passes Dupont circle at 10 o'clock. At the first indoor meeting of the nature section held at the home of the vice president, Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, there was a large attendance to listen to the reports of the members of the section. Chief among these was that of Mrs. Aspinwall, who told of seeing and identifying birds and flowers on her trip to Europe last summer. A visit to the garden with its autumn shrubbery and flowers and a large gum tree bearing its burden of birds' nests and leaves, was made, after which the guests returned to the house for tea.

The section of education, with Mrs. Lawrence Martin in charge, held its first meeting of the year on Thursday, at the Y. W. C. A., and Mr. Hunter Miller, the historian, sharply outlined his subject, "Some Early American Treaties."

The art section met for the first time on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Thora Hinshaw Seaton in the chair. Miss Leila Mechlin, art critic of the Star, spoke on "The American Federation of Arts.," after which she answered many questions. The vice chairman of the section is Mrs. Stanley C. Sears and the secretary-treasurer is Mrs. L. H. Macomber.

Enthusiastic members of the garden section met the chairman, Mrs. Benjamin E. Smith, in the garden made by the members of the Twentieth Century Club in Building C of the George Washington University on Tuesday. Mrs. Smith spoke on "What the Garden Asks for Every Month," beginning with October and November. She told how to take care of lawns and trees, where to buy grass seed and fertilizer and how to get rid of the crab grass. The members brought a box lunch which was put on a table and divided among those attending. Tea also was served out in the garden with climbing roses, chrysanthemums and zinnias in abundance all around. The members elected a vice chairman, Mrs. Rees E. McDuffie.

Community Club

The first meeting of the year of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington was held this week, when a luncheon which was attended by 65 members was served preceding the meeting. Mrs. Lewis Meriam presided and introduced the speaker, Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, of the American University, who gave an interesting talk on "Old Ballads." At the business meeting Mrs. Meriam, Mrs. John T. Lewis and Mrs. Charles W. Lane were elected delegates to the County Civic Federation, and alternates, Mrs. Edgar W. Moore, Mrs. Spencer Bean and Mrs. Fred B. Kitterman. A card party for the benefit of the local fire department will be held on November 6 in the auditorium and is being arranged by Mrs. J. A. Keiser, chairman of the civics committee. Mrs. B. W. Kumler, chairman of the social service committee, announced a rummage sale on November 13 and 14. The club institute, which is being sponsored by the Community Club and the Woman's Club, will be held on October 30 in the Masonic Hall, preceded by a luncheon at 12:30.

Mrs. Edmund S. Noyes, director of the Kensington branch of the Needlework Guild of America, held the third annual exhibition, a wonderful display of new garments donated for the needy, in the hall preceding the meeting. The directors of the several groups in the branch are: Mrs. Frank Dyson, Mrs. F. T. Chapman and Miss Margarket Grove, Kensington; Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt, Capitol View; Mrs. Mabel V. Wells, Garrett Park, and Mrs. Voorhees, Silver Spring. Mrs. Josiah Jones, of Olney, is State director of the Needlework Guild of America.

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Community Center Department
Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, Director
Franklin Administration Building
Telephone National 1300
Week of October 25 to 31.

The city-wide Halloween parade on October 31 will have groups from the Community Centers headed by the Community Center float. Marchers and independent floats from centers will also be entered.

All who wish to march with the Community Center division are requested to get information from their community secretaries as to time and place of formation.

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday evening—A. A. A. Girls, Call Carl, Inc., Eagle Girls, Mount Vernon Juniors, American Institute of Banks and Calvary Drakes Basket Ball Teams.

Tuesday evening—Strayer Girls, Dunbarton, Benjamin Franklin University, Strayer Men and Saks Clothiers Basket Ball Teams.

Wednesday evening—National Capital Rifle Club, Cardinal Preps and W. B. Hibbs & Co. Basket Ball Teams, Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team, Eagle Girls, Commercial National Bank, United Typewriter Grays and Washington Aces Basket Ball Teams.

Thursday evening—Mount Vernon Seniors, Crescents and Benjamin Franklin University Basket Ball Teams, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary Drum and Bugle Corps, Strayer Men and Potomac Boat Club Basket Ball Teams.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Teachers College, Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs. M. S. Young, community secretary.

Monday evening—National Baptist Memorial Basket Ball League.

Tuesday evening—Capitol Athletic Club Girls Basket Ball Team, Columbia Players, Als A. C. Basket Ball Team.

Thursday evening—Arcadian Basket Ball Team, Diplomatic Orchestra rehearsal, Oates Orchestra rehearsal, Monroe Basket Ball Team, Columbia Players, Columbia Heights A. C., Cardinals A. C. Basket Ball Team.

Friday evening—Boy Scout Troops 40 and 41, Capital City Orchestra rehearsal.

CHEVY CHASE.

Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

A boys' and girls' stamp club will be started at the Ben Murch School Monday evening, October 26, 7 to 8 o'clock. Bring your stamp collections. Mr. Duhamel will be our leader the first evening.

Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets:

Monday afternoon—Rhythm.

Monday evening—Tap for juniors, contract bridge, Stamp Club, women's gym.

Tuesday afternoon—French conversation for children.

Friday afternoon—Tap, music, French conversation for children and adults, music.

Friday evening—Social dancing for beginners, 13 to 15 years.

E. V. Brown School, Connecticut avenue and McKinley street:

Monday afternoon—French conversation for children, music.

Tuesday afternoon—Music, rhythm.

Thursday afternoon—French conversation, rhythm.

Lafayette School, Northampton street and Broad Branch road:

Thursday afternoon—Girl Scouts.

Friday afternoon—Rhythm.

GEORGETOWN.

Gordon Junior High School, Thirty-fifth and T streets, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Thursday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing, Girl Scout Troop No 71.

As soon as sufficient registrations have been received in beginners' rhythm and tap dancing, groups will be arranged at Gordon, either Monday or Wednesday afternoon, in order to accommodate those who have late school hours on Thursday.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, community secretary.

Tuesday evening—Congress Heights Girls Basket Ball Team, Roxie Girls Basket Ball Team, First Brethren Church Pilots, Clover A. C., dressmaking, social dancing, Boys' Independent Band, library open.

Wednesday evening—A. A. A. Girls Basket Ball Team, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Basket Ball Team, Munsey Trust Basket Ball Team, Capital City Band.

Thursday evening, 5 to 9 o'clock—Library open.

Saturday evening—Rhythmic dancing group, Washington Boys Independent Band Basket Ball Team, Phoenix Club, Inc., community program, moving pictures, social dancing.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secretary.

Friday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing.

Friday evening—Elks Boys Band rehearsal, women's gym, ballroom dancing group.

BURROUGHS.

Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast, Mrs. D. E. Middleton, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing.

Tuesday evening—Bridge instruction, registration for choral club, parliamentary law, public speaking, dramatics, &c., orchestra rehearsal.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing.

Leadership will be secured for any subject in which a sufficient number register.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing at Barnard School.

Wednesday afternoon—Rhythm and tap dancing at Powell Elementary School.

Wednesday evening — Brightwood Commandery, Knights Templar Drill Team at Macfarland.

Thursday afternoon — Drama for children at Petworth School.

Friday evening—Advanced rhythm and tap dancing at Macfarland, Boy Scout Troop No. 70, bridge for beginners, contract bridge.

McKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday evening—Columbia Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar Drill Team.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior High, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday evening—Tigers A. C. of Friendship House, Pride of Washington Drill Team, D. of A. athletic clubs will meet the athletic director for assignments, rehearsal, Metropolitan Dance Orchestra, Daughters of Scotia Drill Team.

Wednesday evening—Foresters Drill Team of the Modern Woodmen of America, athletic groups will be assigned periods.

Friday evening—Dancing instruction for children, advanced and beginners, including rhythm and physical exercises; dramatics for boys and girls, tumbling team for boys, community dance with music by the Metropolitan Dance Orchestra, rehearsal by the Southern Serenaders Orchestra, basket ball practice.

Saturday morning—Tap dancing for children, piano instruction for children, Jolly Junior Club.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon — Rhythmic dancing for children.

Friday evening—Game Club, boys' woodwork, tap dancing, Boy Scout Troop, No. 49; Girl Scout Troop, No. 19; china painting, dramatics, Park View Boys' Club Basket Ball Team, Fifth B. Y. P. U. Basket Ball Team.

BUCHANAN.

Auditorium, Thirteenth street between D and E streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Tap dancing for boys, rhythm dancing and tap dancing for girls, beginners' group.

Wednesday afternoon—Play acting for boys and girls, tap dancing for advanced group.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday evening—Midcity citizens' meeting, Chaminade Glee Club rehearsal, beginners' course in Spanish, Italian, conversational method; drama unit, Shakespeare Club rehearsal, auction bridge for beginners, registratoin for Dramatic Club.

Tuesday evening—Advanced adult group in tap dancing, French beginners' group, beginners' adult group in tap dancing, advanced French, conversational method; registration for contract bridge.

Thursday afternoon—Violin groups.

Thursday evening — Shakespeare Club dramatic unit rehearsal, Gaelic Study Club. Adults interested in public speaking will meet the director.

Friday afternoon—Children's group in dancing (young children); older children's group in dancing, registration for these groups will close November 1.

Friday evening—French beginners' group open to new members; Stamp Club for youths and adults open to new members; old-time dancing, including minuet, Virginia Reel, &c., followed by social dancing, open to any adult.

Saturday morning — Children's groups in violin, piano, saxophone, drums, clarinet, xylophone; rhythm and interpretative dancing for children.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Piano group for beginners.

Tuesday evening — Boys' game groups, industrial art, Anacostia Needle Guild, Wisteria Dramatic Club, Henson's Melody Orchestra, Girls Social and Art Groups, Birney Choral Society will spend one-half hour for sight reading before its regular program of music each evening, Anacostia A. C. Seniors and Juniors, Young Men's Social Club.

Thursday afternoon—Advanced piano group.

Thursday evening—Halloween dance by Barry Farm Playground.

Friday afternoon—Girls Glee Club, Girls Reserve Club, basket ball group.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street northeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Music group.

Tuesday afternoon—Music group, dancing group, chorus.

Tuesday evening—Halloween party and womanless wedding.

Friday afternoon—Music group, dancing group, chorus.

Friday evening—One Hundred Sandwich Club, home nursing, study group, reviewing, French and Spanish, quilting bee.

DUNBAR.

First and N streets, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

In order to provide for greater competition and for those individuals who may have special talent in some of the less strenuous athletic games, it is proposed to invite clubs to enter an indoor round of tournaments. For this purpose club managers of teams meeting at Dunbar Center are requested to meet Mr. Henderson on Thursday, October 29, at 6:30 p. m., in his office at Dunbar.

Thursday evening—Halloween party.

GARFIELD.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth street southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon—Music, chorus, dancing.

Wednesday evening—Halloween party.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday evening—Registration for first-aid, home nursing and dietetics, Arrow A. Club, Elks A. Club.

Tuesday evening—West Virginians, Amphion Glee Club art group, male chorus, Hoffman's Music Association, home nursing groups, Junior A. C.

Wednesday evening—Arrow A. Club, Elks A. Club.

Thursday evening — Art, first aid, Ross Band, Columbia Temple Drill Team, piano group, Junior A. C.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast, Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Music groups.

Monday evening—Manchester A. C., The Checkerboard, recreation group, Wistaria Dramatic Club for Girls, Boy Scout Troop No. 502, Rainbow Club, Belmont Club.

Wednesday evening — Manchester Auxiliary, recreation groups, S. E. All Stars, Belmont Basket Ball Club, Busy Bees, Boy Scout Troop No. 502, Halloween celebration.

WEST WASHINGTON.

Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N streets, Mrs. Florence Neal, community secretary.

Tuesday evening—Halloween party (costumed).

Wednesday evening—Rock Creek Civic Association, Women's Community Club, Women's Needlework Club.

Friday evening—Boys' games, boys' basket ball practice, girls' basket ball practice, girls' sewing club (will make costumes), small boys' games, game room for quiet games, aeroplane club.

W. C. T. U. NEWS NOTES

The Chevy Chase Union will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, the 28th, in the Presbyterian Church house, 5838 Chevy Chase parkway. The president, Mrs. E. L. Eaton, will preside and a large attendance is expected to hear the speaker of the afternoon, Canon Chase, of the First Episcopal Church of New York City, and superintendent of the National Reform Federation. Mrs. H. L. Shrader, contralto, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Milburn. There will be the annual election of officers. Luncheon, which precedes the business meeting, will be at 12:30, Mrs. Charles Schafer in charge.

The annual convention of the W. C. T. U. was held last week at the National Baptist Memorial Church, with Mrs. N. M. Pollock, the president, in the chair.

Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, director of the Prohibition Bureau, addressed the convention on Tuesday morning and urged the members of the W. C. T. U. to continue their educational work.

Mrs. H. Edson Rogers, corresponding secretary, read a letter of greetings from the national president, Mrs. Ella A. Boole.

Mrs. A. M. Hoage, president of the Virginia W. C. T. U., addressed the convention briefly and urged more publicity in correcting false rumors.

Noontide devotions were conducted by Mrs. Lillie Moore.

Mrs. Ella B. Black, State president of Pennsylvania W. C. T. U., in her wonderful address urged more publicity and continued efforts in education on the temperance cause.

The Tuesday evening program, under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Reed, chairman of music department, and Mrs. Charles A. Bair, chairman of medal contests, was opened with a concert by the Review and Herald Band from Takoma Park, under the direction of Henry Miller.

Mrs. Blair gave a one-act play, "She Was No Lady," and the silver medal contest was won by little Betty Jane Ellis. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Helen Lancaster, who sang "Aspiration," by Cox, and Helen Donofiro, and a violin solo by Alice Alsen, and a duet by Betty Giddings and Frances Cavanaugh, and a soprano and barytone duet by LaVergne Sims Fairchild and Dale Hamilton. And after the address by Mrs. Alvin Sherbine, Y. P. B. secretary of Pennsylvania, a prize of $10 was awarded the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. of National Memorial Baptist Church, for the largest group of young people in attendance, with the Edna Taylor Y. P. B. receiving second prize.

The election of officers on Wednesday resulted in the following: For president, Mrs. W. H. Wadleigh; first vice president, Mrs. Charles T. Windle; second vice president, Mrs. James M. Down; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. E. S. Boss; assistant corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield; treasurer, Mrs. D. C. Crain; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles Montgomery, and assistant recording secretary, Mrs. William Peters, and the following department chairmen: Americanization, Miss Lillian Carr; child welfare, Mrs. Charles T. Windle; Christian citizenship, Mrs. Harry Huston; circulation of offical organ, Mrs. Edna Proctor; daily vacation Bible school, Mrs. Mark A. Tyndall; evangelistic, Mrs. Lillie Moore; Federation of Clubs, Mrs. George A. Ross; flower mission, Mrs. F. Scott McBride; gifts and bequests, Mrs. N. M. Pollock; health and temperance and narcotics, Dr. Lauretta E. Kress; international relations, Mrs. E. C. Stanton; legislative and petitions, Dr. Izora Scott; literature, Mrs. M. Pickering; medal contests, Mrs. Charles H. Bair; moving pictures, Mrs. John W. Frizzell; music, Mrs. Helen Edgar Lancaster; nonalcoholic fruit products, Mrs. John W. Summers; publicity, Mrs. O. G. Christgau; scientific temperance instructions, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter; soldiers, sailors and marines, Miss Rebecca Naomi Rhoades; Sunday schools, Mrs. Robert Hoage; temperance and missions, Mrs. David W. Lunn; white ribbon recruits, Mrs. Zelah Farmer; secretary of Young People's Branch, Miss Jessie Eaton; secretary of L. T. L., Mrs. R. T. Stout, and auditors, Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield and Mrs. M. C. Bennett.

The children's party, under the direction of Mrs. Zelah Farmer, was held at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church on Saturday of last week.

The regular monthly meeting of the Cleveland Park Union, W. C. T. U., will be held on Monday, October 26, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. O. G. Christgau, 3733 Yuma street northwest, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Walthers and Mrs. J. B. Harry.

The Capitol Hill Woman's Christian Temperance Union held its annual meeting last Wednesday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Bixler, was in the chair. The devotions were led by Mrs. Holsopple. Reports were given of the year's work. Mrs. Stevenson was the new member secured this month.

The following were appointed delegates to the annual convention: Mrs M. H. Irish, delegate-at-large; Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Moore, Miss Tilton, Mrs. Bier, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Fernsner, Miss Bass, Mrs. Baer and Mrs. Hughes.

The nominating committee made its report, and the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Bixler, vice president, Miss Anna Tilton; recording secretary, Mrs. Muffley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Church; treasurer, Mrs. McLean.

FEATURES FOR EVERY READER OF THE POST

Three Exhibitions Interest at Corcoran Gallery; W. Elmer Schofield Charms With Cornish Sea Views

Aquatints of Delicate and Delightful Touch Paint Both.

Lithographs of Mexican Artist, Montenegro, on Display.

By ADA RAINEY.

The Corcoran Gallery is getting into its stride this week. Three exhibitions may be seen there. First there is the one-man show by W. Elmer Schofield, who is well known and appreciated here. Ten years ago he had a one-man show at the Corcoran. It is not often an artist is accorded this privilege. Two one-man shows within a decade proves strong work.

The present show is representative of the virility and sincerity of a fine painter. A large room is filled with his canvases, mostly of the sea and coast line of Cornwell. The painter lives there most of his time and is identified with St. Ives artist colony, where famous painters have elected to live. Whistler painted there. The lovely swirling sea eddies around the high rocks and makes white foam. Against this is the deep blue of the water. The tall stark black rocks look menacingly or benignly, according to their mood, over the whirling water below.

The sea and the cottages which make picturesque the Cornish coast, are near the painter's heart. That he is well equipped to handle this entrancing subject the paintings attest. There is a vigor of handling which only a man who loves the great open spaces can achieve. Mr. Schofield achieves it convincingly. This is because he delights in great spaces of nature. He spends long days in the open whether the weather is propitious or menacing. It is part of the game, he declares. Endowed with a fine physique and a strong courage, he delights in dwelling with the varying moods of nature and recording them.

It is with a loaded brush that he paints and with a fine gusto. He arouses our enthusiasm. We are entranced by the beauty of the scene. Take "May in Cornwall," or "Freshing Breeze," or that large painting of the Cornwall coast, which has the place of honor in the room, who could be impressive enough not to love this blue of sky and sea? Then there are the two large snow scenes which sparkle with whiteness veiled with blue haze. One criticism which almost forces itself on the mind of the observer is that there is the same tone in all the canvases. But then it is a lovely tone and one does not mind. We find this in "Cornish Coast," in "Sunlit Cove," in "Sundown," and in "Devon Farm." But in the "Harbor" there is a different note. It is of ships, tall masts and houses, seen one against another, all well managed.

The exhibition disarms criticism for the painter does well that which he sets out to do. He paints the breadth of nature supremely well, her varying shadows which make patterns on the ground. He is not concerned with subtleties of mood as much as the straighforward expression of joy. His art is sane, healthy, "broad, wide and handsome."

Mr. Schofield is represented by two paintings in the Corcoran. He served on the jury of the last biennial and has made frequent visits here. He has received nine gold medals and other honors too numerous to mention. Born in Philadelphia and trained at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and a pupil of Bougereau, Ferrier, Doucet and Aman-Jean in Paris, he is thoroughly American in his art, although he has studied in Paris and lives in England. He has paintings in over 25 museums and public galleries in America, France, England and South America. He is truly an international figure.

English Aquatints.

As a contrast to the broadly painted canvases of Schofield, there is a group of early English aquatints on view in the cases at the Corcoran Gallery that are delicate and delightful. Here is the charm of the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries. Paul Sanby in 1774 invented the spirit ground process, which made the subtleties of aquatint possible. In the present collection he is represented by "Berwick Castle," known by all Americans who have visited Shakespeare's land. The group by Malton, including Dublin scenes, are all done with three colors. The group by William Daniel is especially interesting, for this artist traveled around the coast of England and Scotland and made drawings and aquatints of the various towns. There are enchanting views of Lynmouth, Devon, Banff, Edinburgh and the Isle of Jura, in Scotland.

Then there is a delightful group of Bath views which show us how this old town looked when Beau Nash lorded it over fashionable England. A set of interiors shows us the precision of the eighteenth century architecture, as well as the pillars and columns of the British Museum and Charing Cross.

The beauty and delicacy of the tones of these lovely prints are reminiscent of the best of early English work in this medium and are a valuable contribution to the art of the season.

Art From Mexico.

Then there are some lithographs by the Mexican artist, Roberto Montenegro, who shows great strength of conception and execution. Montenegro has been called the most versatile artist in Mexico. He belongs to the vanguard of native Mexican art. The charm of his work is his line. He knows anatomy as well as architecture and employed both to organize his lithographs effectively. Montenegro has achieved distinction both as a portrait and mural painter. His murals at the old church of San Pedro and San Bablo, finished almost ten years ago and his later frescoes at the Museo Civico in Mexico City are a distinct contribution to Mexican art.

This exhibition of 20 lithographs has been arranged by the division of intellectual cooperation of the Pan-American Union. Later in the fall the lithographs will be exhibited at the Roerich Museum, New York. Texaco is the subject of these lithographs. It is the place from which the first silver was shipped from the new world to Spain. It is one of the most picturesque examples of architecture in Mexico. The Mexican government has designated it as a national monument. It is the mecca of artists from many parts of the world and is built on a slope of the Guerrero Mountains, 5,000 feet above sea level.

A recent portrait of Mrs. William McAdoo, painted at Santa Barbara, Calif., by Rudolph Kiss.

Art Gallery at Howard Is Showing "Little Dutch Masters."

National Gallery Today Has on View Wells Sawyer's Paintings.

From Holland an exhibition of "Little Dutch Masters" may be seen at the art gallery at Howard University which began last Monday. This group of paintings has been assembled by the Van Diemen Galleries of New York, and sponsored by the College Art Association. It is really a choice collection of paintings which one has not often the opportunity to see so well represented in this country. This is the first showing of this exhibition in America, the paintings being shipped directly from Holland and assembled at the gallery. "The Little Dutch Masters" are of the seventeenth century and are really delightful examples of this school, which has so much intimate charm. The paintings are of interiors, marines, landscapes and genre, for which the school is famous.

Away from the plethora of European galleries one can enjoy the delicate handling of light, tonal quality and humor of the Dutch painters to a greater advantage than when abroad, and so this exhibition is really an esthetic treat of unusual importance. To the excellent taste of the College Art Association, which is making it possible for schools and colleges to have paintings of the first water in their exhibitions, much credit is due. Mostly colleges have had to content themselves with mediocre or student exhibitions, for the price of having originals from Europe, or even of the best paintings in America, has been prohibitive. James Herring, the art director of the gallery, has taken advantage of this opportunity to bring before his students exhibitions of unusual merit.

And what a quieting effect these Dutch paintings have on the mind of the observer! From a century which did not know the rush and roar of today one can muse at peace on the quiet atmosphere of these paintings which have the repose of the masters of art. Here is a fascinating painting by Aelbert Cuyp of Dortrecht, who lived about the middle and latter part of the seventeenth century. It is called "Ruins With Shepherd." The light, softly mellowing the ruins, is beautiful and the painting fascinating. There are three paintings by Adriaen and Willen van de Velde, two finely painted marines and one called "The Shepherds," which are certified by the well known specialist, Dr. Friedlander, and Hofstede de Groot to being originals, and a delightful "Soldier and Two Horsemen in Front of a Tent," by Philips Wouwerman, which has a particular quality. There is a quaint "Italian Street Scene with an Equestrian Statue," by Johannes Lingiebach, of Amsterdam, painted in the seventeenth century, which delightfully shows Italian influences mingled with the Dutch in a well organized composition.

There are many other choice paintings especially the "Interior of a Church," by Pieter Saenredam, which many present-day painters would delight to paint. Then there is a group of reproductions of other Dutch masters, well known museum paintings sent out by the Art Appreciation Collection which are for the students to study further and to make them familiar with the Dutch school, which was so realistic, and intimate. The exhibition will repay a visit.

Book by Roerich.

"Realm of Light," by Nicholas Roerich, has just come from the Roerich Museum Press. It is the sixth in the series by this artist-scientist and has much interest for those who are interested in art and its mission. The volume is a collection of addresses and letters to the many branches of the Roerich societies in France, England, Germany, Finland, America and elsewhere.

To all the student bodies so addressed and to the members of the several societies, including the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, the European and Asiatic groups, there are inspiring letters and addresses which urge to hold aloft the torch of beauty and knowledge.

There is an address to the Roerich Society of Washington which will be of especial interest to all here. There is the inspiring chapter on "The Realm of Light," and an account of the painters of the old Russian icons which have recently been brought to the attention of the art lovers through the exhibition of the Metropolitan Museum and through the Roerich Museum, too.

Beginning this afternoon Wells Sawyer will have an exhibition of his painting in oils and water colors which were done in Spain on view at the National Gallery of Art. Mr. Sawyer has recently returned from painting in Spain. The present paintings were exhibited in the Modern Gallery of Art in Madrid. Mr. Sawyer is well known in Washington and has exhibited frequently with the several art societies here.

Kiss in Capital.

Rudolphe Kiss, the Hungarian portrait painter, is at the Mayflower Hotel for the winter. He is now at work on the portrait of Ernest Gordon, of California. This is a strong characterization of a forceful character and the painter is doing it with dash and vigor. This is the striking element in this artist's style, strength and a certain power of line which is arresting. He is particularly successful in his portraits of men.

Mr. Kiss has come from California, where he recently completed the portrait of Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo which is reproduced on this page. He has painted many notables in California and elsewhere. Especially in London is this painter known. When a mere lad of 19 he went to London and was commissioned to paint the entire family of Lord Dudley. Later he returned there and exhibited under the auspices of the Fine Arts Society. He is from Budapest, where he received the highest award of the Fine Arts Club for a portrait.

He has painted the highest notables of Hungary, including Count Csekonica, and Count Joseph Karolyi. He has also painted important personalities in Argentina, where he has been living for the last five years. Among the list are the Prince and Princess of Braganza, Coronel Alfredo di Urquiza, who was instrumental in securing the independence of Argentine; Princess Samija, the cousin of the Sultan; Dr. Carlos Guinthe and others of Europe and Argentine.

Marguerete Lent and Mrs. Fred Keplinger will have a joint exhibition of water colors at the Arts Club, beginning with a reception this afternoon to the two artists. Eleanor Parke Custis will be hostess.

Current Exhibitions

THE CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Paintings by W. Elmer Schofield, until November 26. Early English aquatints, until November 8. Lithographs by Roberto Montenegro, until November 9. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, textiles and other works of art. Open daily except Monday morning, 9-4:30. Sunday, 2-5.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Paintings by Wells M. Sawyer, October 25-November 30. Permanent collection paintings and sculpture. Open daily 9-4:30. Sunday, 1:30-4:30.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street—Water colors by Marguerite Lent and Mrs. Fred Keplinger, October 25-November 6.

SEARS & ROEBUCK GALLERY, 1106 Connecticut avenue—Paintings by Theo. Morgan, Jawne Allen, Herbert Hooven, Bessey Creighton; black and white prints by J. J. Lankes, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and William Auerbach-Levy. Open daily 10-6. Sunday 3-6.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Group exhibitions of modern paintings. Open daily 11-6, Sunday 2-6.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Rugs and textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday 2-5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 730 Fifteenth street.

FREER GALLERY—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Oriental art. Open daily and Sunday 9-4; 3-6. Closed all day Monday.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF THE UNITED STATES, Arts and Industries Building—Bromoil transfers by A. W. Hill, of Edinburgh, Scotland.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, FINE ARTS GALLERY—Exhibition of Little Dutch Masters. Open daily 9-4:30, Saturday 9-1:30, Sunday 2-5.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Etchings by George T. Plowman, until November 2. Open daily 9-4:30, Sunday 1:30-4:30.

Fancy Shoes To Be Worn In Capital

Designers Discard Types That Milady Has Worn in Past.

Continued from Page 3.

black with lei collar and flaring cuffs of fur.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who always looks chic and handsome, wore at the Yorktown ceremonies a dress of gray sheer wool made with a front plaited skirt and a tied bodice. With this she wore a short moleskin coat with a scarf collar and a small tricorn gray felt hat trimmed with a darker gray velvet.

The Marfuise de Chambrun, who accompanied her husband, the nearest living descendant of the Marquis de Lafayette, to this country and to Yorktown, looked very smart in a coat dress of sheer wool made in wrap-over fashion, with dainty bodice of heavy cream lace. With this she wore a soft black velvet hat with a shallow crown with the brim turned back in the front.

Mrs. Claude Swanson, wife of the senator from Virginia, who also took an important part in the festivities at Yorktown, was attractive in a dress of black satin made with a shirred front held with tiny buttons. She wore a small black hat and a handsome fur scarf.

Mrs. Alexander Gregg, who as Miss Dorothy Mondell, was often spoken of as the best-dressed Washington girl, has kept up her reputation for good dressing as a young matron. Recently Mrs. Gregg wore a tweed mixture dress on strictly tailored lines and over this she wore one of the ultra modish box jackets of leopard with sleeves coming just below the elbows and the coat ending just above the hips. With this Mrs. Gregg wore a hatter's plush black tricorn.

Miss Elsie Tuckerman is wearing a coat suit of blue sheer wool with fleck of lighter blue. This is made with a front-pleated skirt and a short jacket with a cape collar. With this Miss Tuckerman wears a blue felt hat.

Mrs. Theodore P. Noyes was one of the attractive young matrons who wore sheer wool ensembles at a recent luncheon. Hers was of the new shade of beige and made with tailored dress and slightly fitted belted coat. With this she wore a black beret and a cross fox fur.

Flecked Gray Coat.

Mrs. Reginald Mead, one of the leaders in the younger married set, looked very chic at a luncheon recently in a coat dress of blue sheer wool with a fleck of gray in it. With this she wore a modish blue hat and a handsome fox fur.

Mrs. English Gordon had on at one of the recent dances in Philadelphia a dress of white crepe de chine made with drapery to the back and with a slight train. Mrs. Gordon is also wearing a dress of brown sheer tweed with a brown fox fur and a small brown hat.

Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur wore at a dinner a dress of black lace over chiffon with drapery at the back and made quite long all the way around.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy is wearing an ensemble costume of black sheer wool with a satin bodice. With this she wears a small hat of hatter's plush with a rolling brim.

Mrs. Charles C. McChord had on one evening recently a dress of black lace made on the new long-fitted lines with tulle sleeves falling away from the arms.

Mrs. Wade H. Ellis is wearing a handsome ensemble costume in black sheer wool embroidered in attractive effect. With this she wears a black coat with a lei collar.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock had on one of the recent cold days in Newport an ensemble of blue tweed made with a tailored dress and long wrap with cape sleeves. She wore a blue felt hat with it.

Soft Tweed Popular.

Mrs. Frederick Britten is wearing a fall suit of soft tweed, made with a fitted skirt with a slight flare and short fitted jacket. With this she wears silver fox furs and a small black hat.

Mrs. Edward Finkensteadt is wearing a sport suit of brown and bronze tweed with a blouse of eggshell crepe. With this she wears a small brown hat.

Mrs. Filene Dodd was seen recently in a tweed tailored suit in tan and beige. With this she wore a small brown hat.

Mrs. Clyde Kelly is wearing a suit of blue cloth, made on tailored lines, and a small blue hat with a narrow brim.

Mrs. Adams Wynant was seen one afternoon with a dress of black chiffon with which she wore a black coat with a high fur collar. Her hat was a smart black one of felt.

When the fashionably dressed woman steps out this winter she will wear slippers and walking pumps and other footgear which are the acme of the bootmaker's art.

Those who keep their eyes on the march of fashion are amused at the ruthlessness with which the shoe designers have abandoned the ugly and clumsy for the dainty well turned style effects in footwear. But, on the other hand, they have also reached the peak of skill in foot-form fitting and arch supporting and preserving. They offer to womankind shoes of fashion which will not pinch or cramp or bind the foot in any way, insuring for the future a higher average of perfect feet than in other days when all women must wear small narrow shoes with unsteady heels, no matter what size or shape their feet might be.

The consideration of health also enters in to the bootmaker's art. But they have found that certain leathers are soft and comfortable on the feet and keep the feet dry and that heavy uncomfortable soles can not be any more protection on a wet day than those made with an eye to looks and comfort.

More and more the women who give real thought to their costumes demand shoes for each dress and costume and therefore the matching slippers and other shoes for each costume or type of costume are more and more in demand.

One of the high points of the flair for white evening gowns this season is that slippers are made of the same material in high heeled sandal effect with piping and bead embroidery in effective contrasting colors, often to match the embroidery and beads on the shoulder straps that hold the gown over the shoulders.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The music hour today will be held at 5 o'clock in the fourth floor music room with Mr. Adolf Torovsky, assisted by the solo quartet of Epiphany Church, Miss Lucy Morland, soprano; Miss Nancy Williamson, contralto; Mr. Wilbert Bagranoff, tenor; Mr. Ambrose Dirkin, bass, and Mrs. David C. Book, accompanist.

Tea will be served in the fourth floor assembly room from 4 until 5 o'clock with Mrs. Patrick Guiney, hostess.

The world fellowship committee will hold a luncheon on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock in the fourth floor dining room of the Y. W. C. A. Mr. C. D. Thompson, on the staff of the Brookings Institute, will talk on India, where he lived for many years. Reservations for the luncheon must be in the education department by Wednesday.

Tea will be served at the Elizabeth Somers residence today at 6 o'clock.

Piney Branch Chapter will have a meeting tomorrow at 2 o'clock and Dupont Chapter will meet at 3 o'clock. Mt. Pleasant Chapter will have a box luncheon at the home of Mrs. George W. Rose on Tuesday at 1 o'clock and Georgetown Chapter will meet in the board room of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday at 11 o'clock.

All Girl Reserve clubs are preparing for their part in the festivities of the Girl Reserve golden jubilee week, which will be celebrated November 1 to 7. The six Senior High School clubs at their meetings this week are rehearsing for music night, which will be held in Barker Hall November 6, at 8 o'clock.

The eighteen Junior High School Girl Reserve clubs will hold business meetings this week to make plans for the fiftieth anniversary celebration. Miss Mabel R. Cook will speak to the girls at Jefferson Junior High School on Wednesday, to the Langley Junior High School on Thursday and to three clubs at Hine Junior High School on Friday.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club will rehearse on Thursday afternoons in the Girl Reserve Club rooms with Miss Burnett and Miss Middleton.

The 55 Girl Reserves who are in the folk festival will hold rehearsals Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, and the Irish dance group will also rehearse Saturday at 1:15 o'clock with Miss Virginia Hunter.

The Girl Reserve Club in Takoma Park will have a Halloween party Thursday at the home of Thelma Cary, 209 Willow avenue.

The business women's groups in auction and contract bridge, and in the study of personality, will meet on Tuesday at 7 o'clock. The Business Women's Glee Club will also meet at the same hour. The K. G., Premiere, Tip Top, Hiteka and Amicitia clubs will hold their regular weekly club meetings on Tuesday.

The Blue Triangle Club will have supper at 6:30 o'clock Thursday, followed by their regular program at 7, and interest groups in dramatics and personality and gym at 8 o'clock.

The Silverelle Club will have supper on Friday evening at 6 o'clock and will play basket ball from 7 to 7:45, after which they will begin handcraft work.

The Blue Triangle and Silverelle Clubs will hold a joint house party at the lodge next week-end.

A tea will be given by the industrial department on October 28, to which all girls who are free on Wednesday afternoon are cordially invited, at 4:30 o'clock.

A Halloween tea for members of the Americanization Class will be held on Friday at the close of their class period at 3 o'clock.

A music hour will be held at the downtown center at 614 E street, from 4 until 5 o'clock, with Mrs. Simpson Daugherty, vocalist; Mrs. Dorothy Myers Wildman, pianist; Miss Dorothy Seamens, violinist, and Mrs. Charles Haupt, accompanist. Tea will be served from 5 to 6 o'clock, with Miss Aleada C. Nelson as hostess.

A kid party for the employes of Kresge's and McCrory's will be held at the downtown center, 614 E street, on Monday at 8:30 o'clock.

Opportunities being offered in the general education department for which no fees are charged, include the following: Backgrounds for the Sunday school lessons, by Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston, Friday from 7 to 8 o'clock, of special interest to teachers and students; adventures in great literature, with Edna Goodwin, Fridays from 7 to 8 o'clock; the Booklover Hour, led by Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, the first and third Mondays at 8 o'clock; free use of typewriterse at 614 E street and free dictation classes Monday and Friday from 5 to 6 o'clock at Seventeenth and K streets. A registration fee only is charged for the classes in law given by John R. Fitzpatrick and finance conducted by Miss Mary Jane Winfree.

40 Prospective Members Feted By Curley Club

Rev. Francis Cavanagh Outlines History of Group.

Nearly 40 prospective candidates for membership in the Curley Club were guests of the organization at an elaborate entertainment and dance following the regular meeting in the Continental Hotel, Thursday evening. At the conclusion of a short business meeting, Roland J. Hyland, president, welcomed the guests in the name of the Curley Club. The Rev. Francis X. Cavanagh, spiritual director of the club, then gave a short discussion of the primary purpose, the ideal and the results obtained during the ten years of the club's existence. Other artists taking part on the program were Miss Violet James, Miss Gretchen Baden, Miss Marrietta Dawson, Albert Swseney, Miss Mary L. McGee and an orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Dot Myers Wildman.

Miss Mary L. McGee, foundress of the Curley Club, entertained members of the executive committee at her residence, 300 East Capitol street, Thursday evening, October 15, at which time plans were completed for the annual banquet which will be tendered Father Cavanagh, spiritual director of the organization, at the Continental Hotel, Monday, November 23. The testimonial dinner will mark the completion of Father Cavanagh's fifth year as spiritual director of the organization.

A masquerade halloween dance will given under auspices of the Curley Club in the main ballroom of the Continental Hotel, Thursday evening, October 29, from 9 o'clock until midnight. A number of prizes have been secured and will be awarded to the most grotesque, the best-costumed couple and the most unique Halloween costume. William J. Boyd, chairman of the dance committee, has arranged several other novelties for the evening.

Daughters of America

Fidelity Council, No. 4, was called to order at its last meeting by the councilor, Mrs. Mabel Ludlam. Mrs. Cora Jones gave a very satisfactory report under the head of standing committees and officers. Mrs. Eleanore Casalege, Mrs. Margaret McNey and Miss Marjorie Jones were appointed on the benevolence committee. After the meeting a "Cackles" Club was formed.

At the last meeting of Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, Mrs. Sadie Levy presented her credentials as deputy. Mrs. Driggers presented the council with a Bible, a gift from Mayflower Council.

At the last meeting of Star-Spangled Council, No. 7, a bingo party was held for the benefit of the degree team. The State councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing, and Past State Councilor, Mrs. Mamie Howell, were present. Two silk flags and $5 were presented the council by Mr. Cox from Fidelity Council. Mrs. Cressman, president of the Banner Club, presented the council with a Goddess of Liberty costume and an Uncle Sam suit. Miss Taylor turned over the prizes she won in the membership drive to the council.

Independent Council, No. 2, met October 12 for the celebration of its thirty-sixth anniversary. The councilor, Mrs. Helen Keyes, presided. The hall was beautifully decorated with flags and autumn flowers. The State councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing, and the associate State vice councilor, Mrs. Helen Luckett, were present. Two charter members, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Thompson, were presented with a bouquet of flowers, as well as the deputy, Mrs. Jesse Lowe. Visitors present besides those mentioned were Mrs. Frye, Mrs. Ostrander and Mrs. Steele, of Martha Dandridge Council, and Mr. Downing and Mrs. Jones, of Fidelity Council.

Martha Dandridge Council, No. 6, met with the councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes presiding. Mrs. Grace Ricketts and Mrs. Edith Bery were elected and installed as recording secretary and assistant recording secretary. Mrs. Margaret Hartman presented her credentials as deputy for this year. Mrs. Belle Gibson, State vice councilor, was present.

Mrs. Etta Storey presided at the last meeting of Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21. Past State Councilor Mrs. Grubbs, presented her credentials as deputy. Mrs. Dorsey, Mrs. Hood and Mrs. Brown were appointed to serve on the benevolence committee. Mrs. Gaither, Mrs. Beck and Mrs. Lanier were appointed to serve on the State good of the order committee. Remarks were made by Past National Councilor Mrs. Naomi Swann, Mrs. E. Viola Thompson; the national deputy, Mrs. Mary Ferguson; Deputy Mrs. Grubbs and Mrs. Kipper. Two applications were received. Initiation at the next meeting, November 5.

The last meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Effie Mohler. There was a short meeting, after which a social evening was held in honor of the outgoing and incoming deputies. The tables were decorated with cut flowers. While refreshments were being served, Past State Councilor Mrs. Ethel Burroughs presented Past State Councilor Mrs. Mildred Rock with a gift from the council. Mrs. Fanny Joyner was presented with a gift from the council by Past Councilor Mrs. Ella Smith. Past State Councilor Mrs. Burroughs then received a gift from the council presented by Mrs. Effie Mohler. Brief remarks were made by Past State Councilor Mrs. Mary James. Bingo was played. The hospitality committee met at the home of Mrs. Helen Conners Monday, October 19, with Mrs. Margaret Lainhart assisting. Cards were played.

At a recent meeting of Eagle Council, No. 24, two of its members returned from the State Council with honors, Mrs. Deborah Streitberger as State inside sentinel and Mrs. Grace Easter as a member of the State legislative committee. Mrs. Mary James gave a farewell address as deputy.

Women's Guild

The Women's Guild of American University held its first business meeting of the year on the campus last Tuesday. Mrs. George B. Woods presented the following new members: Mrs. Lowell Huelster, Mrs. Sarah Summer, Mrs. Chester Morrill, Mrs. Joseph Sinclair. It was voted to concentrate efforts this year on a student loan fund of $1,000 after Mrs. W. S. Dewhirst read the treasurer's report. Mrs. James Shera Montgomery gave the plans of the purchasing committee for new furnishings for the Women's Residence Hall. Mrs. Arthur Christie announced the silver tea and bake sale that her group held at the home of Mrs. George Woods on Saturday. A memorial to Mrs. Frank Bristol was given by Mrs. W. S. Dewhirst, while Mrs. H. B. Moulton gave one in honor of Mrs. Eddy Ford. Mrs. Peter M. Anderson presided over the meeting.

Columbia Delphians

A special meeting of Columbia Chapter of the National Delphian Society will be held Thursday, October 29, at 10 a. m. in the blue room of the Hotel Hamilton. The program for the day will be as follows:

General topic, "Life in the Homeric Age." Leader, Mrs. H. H. Downs, Delphian traveler, Mrs. H. Huntingdon. "Social Customs," Mrs. C. F. Howell; "Homeric Gods," Mrs. George Ellis; "The Palace of Alcinous," Mrs. R. F. Mancill; "Hector and Andromache," Mrs. G. Kerans; "Sons of Homer," Mrs. Charles LeHew; "From the Illiad," Mrs. G. Lewis; "From the Odyssey," Mrs. H. B. Linton.

The regular meeting will be held Thursday, November 5, at the same hour. Leader, Mrs. O. W. Elzey. Delphian traveler, Mrs. Wilson Nairn. "The Land of the Hellenes," Mrs. F. Kelly; "The Spartans," Mrs. H. Little; "Athens' Struggle for Democracy," Mrs. M. Mooney; "Plutarch's Character Sketch of Solon," Mrs. E. Morrison; "The Defeat of Persia," Mrs. G. Norris; "The First Historical Play," Mrs. W. J. Patterson.

Huguenot Society

There was a large attendance at the opening reception of the season of the Huguenot Society of Washington, held Thursday evening at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Marlatt. The new president was inducted into office and gave a scholarly paper on "The Huguenots in Jurisprudence." He traced the similarity of the ideas in the enlightened theory of religion and the law and declared that since Calvin was educated as a lawyer the organization of the reformed church was based on the principles laid down by the legal leaders of the times. In the sixteenth century France led the world in the science of jurisprudence.

The year book was distributed to the members present, and at the close of the business session the members had the opportunity of meeting the new officers. Mrs. Marlatt was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Mary C. D. Johnson and her daughter, Miss Marlatt.

The next meeting will be held in Baltimore on November 13 at 8:30 p. m. Dr. Nicholas L. Dashiell is chairman of arrangements for that gathering. A special bus will leave Washington at 6 p. m. and return at the close of the reception, which is always held after the business has been conducted and the program heard.

Zonta Club

The regular weekly meeting of the Zonta Club was held Wednesday in the oak room at the Raleigh Hotel, Amelia Gude Thomas presiding. Great interest was manifested in the meeting of District 1, Region B, to be held October 24 and 25 at Carvel Hall Hotel, Annapolis. The rummage sale committee reported a net profit of $105. Mr. George Harris, a past president of the Rotary Club, was the guest of honor and speaker of the day. He took as his subject "Why I Am a Rotarian" and left many good thoughts with the club. An outstanding one was "regular attendance." Miss LaMoitte, of the Harris-Ewing Co., was among the guests.

Women's City Club

The art section, Clara R. Saunders, chairman, will be hostesses at the tea this afternoon, when Washington painters whose work is on exhibition in the clubhouse will he honor guests.

Miss Ruth Finney, of the editorial staff of the Washington Daily News, will be guest speaker at the current events section on Tuesday at 4:45 p. m. Her subject will be "The National and International Problems Facing Congress."

A subscription dinner has been arranged for Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock with Col. Wilbur S. Tupper, internationally known lecturer, as guest speaker. The subject of Col. Tupper's talk is "West of the Andes," illustrated with beautiful colored slides, making an effective presentation of scenes of interest and beauty.

Eastern Star

Warren G. Harding Chapter will hold its next regular meeting on Tuesday, October 27, at the Masonic Temple. At this meeting the degrees will be conferred for probably the last time this year. On Saturday night, October 24, the chapter held its third annual card party and dance at the Cairo.

Associate Patron Jack I. Lowd, chairman of ways and means, has announced a turkey dinner will be given at Almas Temple on Thursday, November 19, which event will finish the work of his committee for this year. Past Matron Sister Franzoni, chairman of the temple committee, is giving a card party on Thursday, October 29, at the home of Sister Larash, 1215 Lamont street northwest, and requests the members' earnest support in her final affair this year.

The home board completed a very successful year with their final meeting at the home of Sister Fannie Johnson on Monday, October 19. The Star Point Society will hold a social evening in the near future at the home of Past Matron Sister Waldman.

Knights of Columbus

Carroll Council held its second meeting of the month and one of the largest attended of the year on Tuesday, October 20.

Assistant United States District Attorney John R. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the law school of Columbus University, was the honor guest and speaker.

Past Grand Knight Walter I. Plant, of Potomac Council, representing State Deputy Feely, was present and addressed the membership on the deliberations of the supreme convention held recently at French Lick Springs, Ind. Brother Albert A. Kelly, of Spokane, Wash., honored the council with a visit and treated the members to a very interesting discourse.

Lecturer Kiley announced a big Halloween dance for the benefit of the lecturer's fund on Tuesday, November 3, at the K. of C. Hall, 918 Tenth street northwest. Preparations are under way for the annual Thanksgiving party to be held on November 17.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold its first card party of the season on Thursday, December 3 at the Knights of Columbus Club House. The committee in charge is headed by John C. Huppman, assisted by Mrs. Huppman; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Quirk, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Werner, Charles H. Fugitt, T. F. Carlin, H. W. Cord, T. J. Carlin, T. K. Gallaher, T. J. Trodden, F. J. Creamer, jr., James W. McCormick and J. F. Brady.

The next meeting of Spalding Council will be November 5 at which time action will be taken on a number of important matters pending before the council.

Henry W. Cord, lecturer, and his committee are arranging for the pre-Thanksgiving celebration of Spalding Council on November 19. This will be the first big social activity of the fall season and will be held at one of the hotels, yet to be selected. It is the old "turkey night" with "modern dressing." Besides the awards of turkeys to grace the Thanksgiving table of the lucky winners, other entertainment and a buffet supper will follow the regular business meeting.

Columbia Heights Art

The Columbia Heights Art Club met with Mrs. E. D. Hardy at 5906 Dalecarlia place, the assisting hostess being Miss M. Noud. The president, Mrs. R. Bruce Bare, presided.

The resignation of Mrs. Virgil Miller was accepted with regret.

To Mrs. M. A. Winter was assigned the selling of tickets for the card party of the Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at the Shoreham Hotel on November 4.

Mrs. Anton Heitmuller gave a talk on the introduction into Spain of the Romanesque and of its spread in combination with other styles of architecture. The beautiful Giralda, bell tower of the Seville Cathedral, was graphically described. Mrs. Josephine Griffith, program chairman, added much of interest.

Mrs. De Witt C. Croissant, in her paper on "The Cid," gave a sketch of the life and exploits of that national hero, and read an interesting legendary poem translated from the Spanish.

The guests were Mrs. R. E. Heitmuller, Mrs. R. L. Schreiner and Miss E. Noud. Mrs. Croissant presented her charming daughter, Miss Dorothy, at the previous meeting.

At roll call, the members related interesting experiences of the summer.

The club will meet November 5 with Mrs. E. S. Frazier, 1501 Forty-fourth street, Mrs. Robert McNeill assisting.

Writers Rendezvous

Lewis L. Moneyway will speak on "Short Story Writing" at the Writers Rendezvous, Tuesday, November 3, 8 p. m.

Others on the program are Wilhelmine E. Dawson, of the Verse Writers Guild of Baltimore; Jean Prichard and Fred W. Fox.

Horace Mann

The new Horace Mann Home and School Association met on Tuesday, October 20, in the Wesley Heights Club House. Formerly this association has been known as the Wesley Heights Parent-Teacher Association, but on this evening formal resignation from the District Congress of Parents and Teachers was ratified. New by-laws for the association were adopted and 52 new members were received into the association. Mrs. Albright, chairman of finance and budget, reported that a luncheon would be held at the school for the children, profits to go to the Home and School Association, on Thursday, October 22. Also she announced that a rummage sale in Georgetown had been tentatively set for the 2d, 3d and 4th of November. The program for the dedication exercises, which will take place in the new school on November 10, was read. Mrs. Albright, chairman of a committee to secure a picture of Horace Mann to be unveiled that night, reported that she had ordered an enlargement and frame as well as a name plate. It was decided that in view of the fact that the dedication exercises came on the same night as their November meeting would normally be held, that meeting be omitted.

Beta Sigma Phi

Mrs. Ellis Logan, artist, writer and president of the Washington branch of the Women's National Sabbath Alliance, will sponsor District chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, now establishing Eastern divisional headquarters in Washington, it was announced yesterday.

Beta Sigma Phi, a national social and educational sorority, is already active in the West, but local organization has just gotten under way. National headquarters are in Kansas City, Mo. Chapters, which follow an educational program outlined by leading educators, are limited to 25 members, selected on an invitation basis.

Mrs. Logan, chosen city sponsor of the organization, for eight years was national secretary of the Children of the American Revolution, regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution for ten years, chairman of the department of education of the Federated Women's Clubs, chairman of the art committee of the General Federation and past State chairman of the League of American Pen Women. She is a member of the Mayflower Descendants.

University Women

The usual Sunday afternoon walk of the members of the American Association of University Women will start today from the Fenning farm near Darnstown.

The party will gather at Chevy Chase Circle at 2:30 p. m. and travel by automobile along the Poolesville pike to the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fenning, leaders.

Representative Sol Bloom will talk tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the clubhouse on I street at the regular Monday tea given by the members of the American Association of University Women on plans for the Washington bicentennial in relation to the club. Mrs. Rippey and a group of Elmira College women will be hostesses.

Cards have been issued for the reception given in honor of Mrs. Hoover on Tuesday, October 27, from 4 to 6 p. m., at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. The reception being exclusively for the club members, all cards are nontransferable. Past president and national officers of the club will pour at the tea tables with other prominent women of the club assisting.

Women's Legion

The regular monthly meeting of the executive board of the American Women's Legion will be held on Monday, October 26, at 11 a. m., at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. E. S. Bettelheim, jr., will preside.

Home Economics

The textile section of the District Home Economics Association held its first meeting in the form of a tea at the home of Miss Irene Minear on Tuesday afternoon, October 20. Routine business was taken up, after which the ladies were entertained by a most instructive and interesting talk on "Prevailing Styles" by Mrs. Tolson.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO POST READERS

NEWS OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Federal Post, Thomas Circle Club; Federal Ladies' Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club; Front Line Post, Logan Hall; Front Line Ladies' Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, Pythian Temple; National Capital Ladies' Auxiliary, Pythian Temple; Follow Me Post, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club; Follow Me Ladies' Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

With the jubilee program of "Paris on Armistice Night" less than three weeks away, plans are rounding out which forecast a most successful and entertaining evening. Big theatrical and motion picture producers are cooperating, by sending a noted vaudeville actor, and a motion picture star of "first magnitude," Royal C. Johnson has accepted the role of "grand marshal" and has volunteered to secure some eminent judges and prominent lawyers to sit on the bench at the Palais de l'Injustice. Mrs. Lutz Wahl, widow of the former adjutant general of the army, heads the refreshment committee to collaborate, with the director of special features, Dr. Don S. Knowlton. Mrs. Fred T. Austin is active in organizing the Moulin Rouge and a group of 60 or more beautiful "gigolettes" with all the chic and allure of the petite Parisiennes about whom the doughboys sang—"she took my identification tag, she thought it was a franc!" The French embassy has sent to Paris for posters advertising wines, champagnes, theaters and dance halls, as well as the very artistic French railroad posters. These will all form part of the decoration and atmosphere. The Paris office of the New York Herald is sending across the Atlantic thousanads of copies of its Armistice "Extra" printed in 1918.

Gen. P. D. Glassford, director general of the jubilee, whose artistic talents are well known, is drawing designs for scenery and decorations. Military and naval attaches from all of the allied nations have promised to attend in uniform to lend color to the occasion. Department Commander Jennings will be Maire of Paris, and will supervise the organization of the reception and floor committee. Supervised by Col. George L. Tait, the advance sale of admission tickets at $1 is under way. A committee for the sale of boxes is being organized and Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart has been invited to be chairman. Mrs. Edward F. Gann, sister of the Vice President, heads the patron and and patroness committee, and Mrs. John Allen Dougherty of the advisory committee. There are so many other activities under way that space does not permit mentioning them all. Publicity already has spoken for itself in the press and elsewhere, and will speak louder as time goes on. The director of publicity has organized a powerful committee which includes many names famous in the world of journalism and advertising. President and Mrs. Hoover have been invited to attend.

Summarizing the important items concerning the program: Object—to provide funds for the relief of disabled, destitute and unemployed veterans. Date—November 11, 1931, beginning at 8 p. m. Place—the Washington Auditorium; admission, $1. Costumes—not obligatory, but guests are requested, as far as possible, to come in uniform, or in costume appropriate to the occasion. Costume suggestions — officer, gob, doughboy or devil-dog on "leave in Paris," V. F. W. or "cootie" uniform, prince of Monaco, the Maire of Condrecourt, mademoiselle of Armentiere, old Bill and his pal Alf, boulanger, wine merchant, artists of the Latin Quarter, modiste, midinette, gigolo, apache, Y. M. C. A. girl, Red Cross girl, chef de gare.

Reunions Are Planned.

The commanding officers of the regiments of the Organized Reserves are canvassing the practicability of having reunions of their officer personnel at the armistice jubilee. The commanding officer of the 320th Infantry, Col. England, and the commanding officer of the 315th Field Artillery, Col. LeRoy W. Herron, are arranging for boxes. It is planned that while the boxes will be numbered, each box will be named for either a famous hotel in Paris or for some French town focusing peculiar significance in the history of each respective regiment.

Gen. Anton Stephan is likewise arranging that the regiments of his division, located in Washington, shall have a box. Doubtlessly, a box will be reserved for the Third District of Columbia Veteran Officers Association.

Gen. Stephan, Col. George Tait, Col. Livingston, Capt. Reich, all of Columbia Post, are working with a great deal of diligence to insure the widest possible distribtuion of tickets.

The Reserve Officers Association, through the agency of Maj. Charles Demonet; the Military Order of the World War, through the efforts of Capt. Edwin S. Betttelheim; the Masonic societies in Washington, through the active cooperation of Col. Fred Cook, and likewise the Salvation Army, the American Red Cross and other societies of welfare character, in recognition of the memorable armistice night and for the success of this community effort, are bending every energy to assist the committee.

Dr. Don S. Knowlton's committee, which consists, in part, of Montair Jacobs, Maj. Harvey L. Miller and Harry F. Volkman, are working with Gen. P. D. Glassford, director of the jubilee, on the special features, such as the Moulin Rouge, Cafe de la Paix, besides the many other distinctive projects, toward exciting the popular patronage of the citizens of Washington.

Broadcasts Arranged For.

The radio committee, which is headed by Past Department Commander Joseph F. Beattie, assisted by Nathan Glueck, Daniel E. Campbell, James D. Hayes and others, is arranging the broadcast of the four local stations, with the assurances from all concerned that liberal radio publicity will be accorded. In this connection, Frederic William Wile has proffered his distinguished services.

Commander in Chief Darrold D. DeCoe visited the headquarters of the jubilee committee on last Wednesday week, and expressed his satisfaction at the progress being made, and assured the committee of his intention of being present on the night of November 11. It is confidently expected that other members of the national organization will be in attendance.

Comrade Manuel J. Martufi, chairman of the hospital committee, reports that he will circularize the unit post of the District of Columbia department, to notify the comrades that the patients of Walter Reed and Naval Hospitals are skilled artisans in woodcraft manufacture; that these patients have a very large stock of toys and hand-wrought ornaments suitable for Christmas or anniversary gifts, which may be purchased at exceedingly moderate prices. He is soliciting the patronage of the V. F. W. comrades and their friends, and also of the public, to thus financially aid the hospitalized veterans.

Visitations to Hospitals.

Under a program of scheduled assignments established by Department Commander Jennings, visitations throughout the successive Sundays of each month will be made by the unit posts of the District of Columbia Department to the hospitals at Walter Reed, Mount Alto, Naval, St. Elizabeths and Gallinger, and National Capital Post will today make such visitation. The comrades will wear their insignia caps and strive to dispense good cheer to their less fortunate comrades in the several hospitals. Visitations during the month of November will be made by Equality-Walter Reed Post, and the other unit posts will be consecutively detailed to this most laudable program during the remainder of the incumbent departmental administration.

Drive for Membership.

A victory membership drive contest has been launched by the national organization, which will be prosecuted from November 1, 1931, until March 31, 1932, inclusive. The prophetic slogan is "100,000 New Recruits by March 31, 1932. Get Going Now." Every unit post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is entitled to enter a candidate in this campaign contest, but such candidates must be officially designated as the post's representatives. Thirty-three cash prizes, aggregating $2,000, will be awarded to the most successful recruit getters. Double credits for recruits signed up by December 31, 1931, will be granted.

The names of all candidates entered in the drive contest must be received in the office of Junior Vice Commander in Chief James E. Van Zandt not later than December 31, 1931, and no candidate will be considered duly qualified to participate in the Nation-wide membership recruiting contest until his name, address and post number are received and officially accepted at Comrade Van Zandt's office. Full particulars regarding the drive contest may be obtained at room 831, Tower Building, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

Post Receives Charter.

The Police and Fire Post has received its charter from national headquarters, and will be designated Post, No. 2249. The elected officers were mustered in by Department Commander Charles B. Jennings on Wednesday evening, in the board room of the District Building. The department commander, with his staff officers, past department commanders, post commanders and many comrades were present at the induction ceremonies. The installation was an open session, to which the wives of members of the new post were cordially invited.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post, at its last meeting, elected the following officers: Commander, Harry F. Volkman; senior vice commander, Philip F. Biggins; junior vice commander, Paul G. Chandler; quartermaster, Philip Talbott; officer of the day, Benjamin Suls; post advocate, Abram Grudd; surgeon, Dr. A. H. Parham; chaplain, H. L. Bryson; trustees, Harry J. Hooley (term expiring June, 30, 1932), Dr. A. Victor Cercell (term expiring Decembe 31, 1932).

The following candidates wers elected to membership: William R. Wilson, James V. Snyder, William L. Litvan, Adam J. Barth, Harry P. Crouch, Norman Potter, James A. Blinkhorn and Warren T. Rolfe, and the following were accepted into membership by transfer: Hugh H. Muir, Harry L. Reardon and John L. Hilleary, from Post 1627, of Seat Pleasant, Md., and E. S. Maloney, from Post 193, of Baltimore, Md. Comrade Samuel Berlin has transferred his affiliation to Columbia Post, Comrades Orville, Sandefur and Irving Silverberg have transferred to Advance Post and John E. Fondahl has transferred to the newly organized Police and Firemen Post.

The records of the post show that since last December 31, 193 members have been added to the roster, which represents the most notable gain achieved by any one of the local units.

Owing to the unprecedented demand for tickets to this year's armistice jubilee, to be held on November 11, at the Washington Auditorium, Comrade Gardella, who is in charge of the allocation of tickets for Front Line Post, advises every member desiring tickets to make immediate application for same, as the available supply is limited, and will be distributed under the plan of accommodating demands in the priority order of filing requests. Comrade Gardella's address is 512½ Sixth street northeast. Tomorrow night, at Logan Hall, the post will stage its regular monthly social meeting, with Comrade Abe Grudd in charge of the entertainment program. A good time is assured and all V. F. W. comrades are most cordially invited. Plans are progressing rapidly for a gala occasion on the night of November 6, when the sixth birthday anniversary of Front Line Post will be celebrated. Comrade Walker H. Colston is in charge of the committee on arrangements, and promises an affair that will eclipse by far any yet staged. The party will be given in the large auditorium and dining hall of Pythian Temple.

Following a post custom, inaugurated with the formation of Follow Me Post some years ago, a donation of $10 was voted to each of the newly organized posts of the D. C. department, namely—Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post and Advance Post, which sums will be credited to the funds of the respective posts for the procurement of post colors.

Advance Post.

Advance Post will give a benefit dance at Meridian Mansions Hotel, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, on Tuesday night. Commander Borchardt, with the zealous cooperation of all members of the post, has arranged for a very novel social event and many of the comrades, their wives and friends will appear in costume. Prizes will be awarded to couples popularly proclaimed to be the winners. Material aid has been given by merchants of the city through donations of prizes.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

Meeting of the veterans' preference committee of the American Legion was held at department headquarters, Transportation Building, on Tuesday evening with department commander presiding. The committee is soliciting the aid of other departments in a national campaign toward the objective of effective veterans' preference.

The officers of the Lincoln Post of the American Legion were installed by the department commander and his staff on Monday evening at Hillcrest Manor, Columbia Heights.

A committee representing the American Legion, the Eight and Forty and the American Legion Auxiliary attended a reception for Mme. Schumann-Heink on the occasion of her arrival in this city at Union Station. She was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Miss Helen Murphy, national head of the Eight and Forty. Flowers were also presented by the department commander of the American Legion, Ferdinand G. Fraser, who welcomed the famous singer in a brief informal address. Mme. Schumann-Heink was escorted on Friday afternoon to Mount Alto Hospital by the department commander of the American Legion, accompanied by Watson B. Miller, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, where she gave a group of songs to the disabled veterans who are patients in that institution.

A formal dinner was tendered the duly elected staffs of the Forty and Eight, Eight and Forty and department officers of the American Legion at the Washington Hotel by Salon Department of the Eight and Forty on Saturday evening. Miss Ella Murphy was offically presented as chapeau national by Miss Preston, Chapeau Departmental, who acted as toastmaster.

The regular meeting of the department executive committee of the American Legion was held on Thursday evening, with Department Commander Ferdinand G. Fraser in the chair. There was presented for discussion on this occasion the application for charters by the Brooklands-Woodridge Unit, proposed in the application as the Bunker Hill Post. An application for a charter was also made by the Stanley Church Depue Post, and there was also discussed the matter of a Public Utilities Post, which has been proposed.

On Friday evening the department commander addressed a meeting of the Forty and Eight held in Alexandria, on the subject of membership and national preparedness.

The regular meeting of the Locale Voiture of Forty and Eight was held on Saturday evening in Woodmen of the World Hall. This was the first meeting of this internal organization of the American Legion for the season, and "A Night in Paris" featured the entertainment for the evening. Francis F. Miller, grand chef de gare, presided.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

Announcement has been made by the chairman of the dance committee, Capt. Daniel H. Pratt, that the judges who will select the most originally and interestingly costumed couple at the costume Halloween dance to be given by the Sergeant Jasper Post, the American Legion, at the Hamilton Hotel on Friday will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jarnagin, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bishop and Department Commander Ferdinand G. Fraser.

The committee in charge has promised that this Halloween celebration will be a gala event and all members of the Sergeant Jasper Post are cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

The next meeting of the post will be held on November 5 at the Thomas Circle Club and at this time the annual election of post officers will be held.

Les 8 et 40.

Salon No. 14 des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes held its annual banquet honoring the newly elected department officers of the American Legion, the "Forty and Eight," and the officers passe of the Salon Saturday, October 17, in the sun room of the Washington Hotel. Le Chapeau Departemental Willette Preston, with National Pouvoir Representative Passe Edna McIntosh were the presiding officers.

Among the guests were Mrs. Ethel J. Murphy of New York, Le Chapeau Nationale; Mrs. Janet English, of Virginia, Le Demi Chapeau Nationale; Mr. Richard English, Department Commander F. G. Fraser; Miss Helen Sprague, second vice department commander; Grand Chef de Gare, Francis Miller and Mrs. Miller; Grand Chef de Gare Passe J. V. Byrne; Gen. P. C. Harris, national director education of war orphans, the American Legion; L. T. Faulconer, department vice commander of Maryland; Father Hurney, grande l'Aumonier; Mrs. Joseph H. Mimd, president Federation of American Legion auxiliary units of the District; Mrs. Jennie Knight, president Spengler unit; Mrs. Marion Martin, president Victory unit; Mrs. Clara Humphries, president Sergeant Jasper unit; Thos. J. Frailey, Legion department publicity officer, and E. E. Corwin, Legion department uniform officer. Catherine Virginia Hutchins, Helen Black and Louis des les Dernier, District participants in World War orphan scholarships, also were guests of the salon.

Last Sunday representatives of the Salon participated in the welcome given Mme. Schumann-Heink by the American Legion at Union Station. Le Chapeau Nationale, Mrs. Murphy, presented a bouquet of roses to the distinguished Gold Star Mother with greetings from the Boutique National.

The regular business meeting of the Salon was held Wednesday evening at the Washington Hotel with a large attendance. Chairmen of standing committees gave reports. Partner Lois McRae, chairman Le Chapeau fund, announced plans were under way for a dinner dance to be held at Forest Glen Club Wednesday, November 25. Plans for the Salon's annual birthday party were mentioned, definite details to be arranged by the entertainment committee.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The first meeting of the new advisory council was held on Monday evening at the home of the commander.

In cooperation with the department commander, Fred Fraser, Commander Tatspaugh wishes membership and Americanism to stand out on her program for the winter season. As a beginning she has offered a $2.50 gold piece to be drawn for by all members whose dues are paid prior to November 9 and are in attendance at the next regular post meeting. The chairman of membership, Beulah Phoebus, will appoint a large committee, divided into three teams, to assist her with an intensive drive.

The post extends thanks to Comrade Ella Chambers, who furnished a car for the comrades who are patients at Takoma Park Sanitarium but were unable to attend the funeral of Comrade Elizabeth Sanford.

Department Commander Fraser has honored the post by appointing one of its members, Past Commander Eunice Dessez, chairman of the World War orphans' committee.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Richard J. Harden Camp met Thursday, October 15, and elected Harry M. Brown to membership. Two recruits were mustered in, Oliver Scott and Carl Collier.

The camp was visited by the commander and several comrades of Henry W. Lawton Camp. Commander A. Glaze, Past Commanders R. L. Lamb, Edward G. Barstow, J. Farner, James E. Smith and Charles Strobel talked.

Commander Watkins announced the visitation of Richard J. Harden Camp to Col. James E. Pettit Camp on October 27.

A meeting was called by Department Commander Samuel McWilliams at the home of Senior Vice Department Commander Callan last Sunday, October 18, at which time plans were formulated to aid in recruiting for the organization. Plans were also made for taking care of the unemployed during the winter months.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary is to hold a Halloween masquerade barn dance and bazaar at the Pythian Temple October 30.

The President's Club will meet Wednesday, October 28, at 1918 H street northwest, with Mrs. Summerfield, Mrs. White, Mrs. Ford and Miss Roth as hostesses.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary is to hold a 500 card party on November 26. At its last meeting Department Vice President Mrs. F. C. Huhn and Mrs. Ida Kimmerlind, president of Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, made addresses.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary will have a rummage sale at Masonic Temple, Northeast, November 5, 6 and 7; also a card party on November 16.

The auxiliary was honored by the presence of National Junior Vice President Minnie S. Schmit, who gave an interesting address.

"RAINBOW" DIVISION.

After having adjourned through the summer months, the District of Columbia Chapter Rainbow (Forty-second) Division Veterans held its initial meeting of the fall and winter season in the rainbow room of the Arlington Hotel, with a capacity crowd attending.

Walker H. Colston was again unanimously elected, as also the other officers. The officers who will again serve with Capt. Colston are Lieut. Logan J. Purcell, vice president; Lieut. Oscar A. Jackson, secretary; Bernard V. Rhodes, treasurer; Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, chaplain; Dr. Herbert J. Bryson, surgeon, and Howard E. Black, sergeant-at-arms.

Comrades Bryson, Silverberg, Ford, Rhodes and Colston, who attended the national convention in Macon, Ga., reported of the activities.

Ten comrades have already signified their intention of attending the next national convention in Los Angeles.

The next meeting will be held November 21, and plans are under way to have Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, Maj. Gen. John L. DeWitt, Maj. Gen. William A. Mann and other "Rainbow Lights" attend.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

SHALL THE WHITE RACE PASS?

"It is said that if the whites do not breed they will go under." This statement is taken from a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association of the proceedings of the second general assembly of the International Union for the Scientific Investigation of Population Problems.

These are some of the facts on which the conclusion was based:

In practically all of North America, northwestern Europe and Australia and New Zealand population is now stationary. If any section is increasing in population it is at the expense of some other section. There is no material increase, by reason of excess births over death, and in many regions the deaths are in excess of births.

The birth rate of Great Britain is only 16.3, and that is about three points per thousand less than the rate required to maintain population. Furthermore, the increasing average age of the population points plainly to an even more rapid fall in birth rate ten years from now. The birth rate of the last decade was only three-fourths that of the decade just preceding the World War.

The official report for New York City for 1930 shows that they had a birth rate of 17.6, only one point higher than that of Great Britain, and the rate of fall is even greater than over there. The indications are that the birth rate of the cities of America will be much lower in 1931 than it was in 1930.

The low birth rate of Great Britain is not peculiar to them. That of Sweden is even lower and in no country of northwest Europe is there a birth rate materially higher. On the other hand, the birth rates of Japan, Russia, eastern Europe and, so far as we can judge, the rates of the yellow, brown and black races are not declining materially. Thanks largely to the efforts of the whites, the death rates of the yellow, brown and black peoples are falling rapidly in all sections where white men are bossing the job. On the other hand, the decline in the death rate among white peoples has slowed down almost to the stopping point.

Furthermore, the increasing average age of the populations in white countries is bringing them to the point where some increase in death rates can be expected.

The population density of Great Britain is 685 per square mile, a greater density than prevails in any other European country except Belgium. The census just completed gives London eight and a quarter million people. Keith, an outstanding British authority, says that 80 per cent of the British population is now living under urban conditions, and more than half reside in cities of 50,000 and over, and half of them are in the thirteen large cities. It is very much to the point that Dr. Keith, whose opinion is entitled to the greatest consideration, says that urban life is profoundly harming British phsique.

Gamma Unit Of Delphians Give Supper

Chapter Celebrates Signing of Charter Here at Shoreham.

The Gamma Chapter of the National Delphian Society celebrated the signing of its charter at a reception and supper Wednesday evening, at the Shoreham Hotel. In addition to the charter members many distinguished guests were present, including the presiding officers of three other Delphian Chapters in Washington, who brought greetings and congratulations from their various organizations.

An inspiring program preceded the signing of the charter, at which time the President, Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, gave an appropriate address. She pointed out that through the ages, progress and the development of the human race, have not been a casual or arbitrary motion, but has been in accordance with a regular consistent plan; and that the three precepts of the Delphian organization: Higher education, personal improvement and social progress are in step with the march of this one increasing purpose.

The official welcome into the national organization was given by the resident secretary, Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, in a delightful talk, wherein manifold rewards of Delphian association were pointed out, together with a very gratifying account of the harvest being reaped by Delphians throughout the United States.

Miss Myrle Patschke, a talented member of the chapter, contributed to the enjoyment of the program by her rendition of the solo "I Pass By Your Window," by May H. Brahe, followed by a refreshing encore, "Grandma." She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Esma Maybee Lachowicz.

The significance of the insignia was effectively delivered by Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson, followed by clever and appropriate toasts to the three Delphian precepts, given by Miss Ellen Bulger, Miss Alice Cushman and Mrs. Pearl Friede. Chapter songs composed for the occasion, were interspersed through the program, which closed the impressive ceremony of taking the pledge and signing the charter. To symbolize the life and growth of the chapter, a flame was kindled in a Grecian altar lamp, and each member as she signed the charter replenished the flame as a symbolic pledge of her individual contribution to the chapter's life.

The next regular meeting of the Gamma Chapter will be held at the Shoreham Hotel, tomorrow at 8:15 p. m.

Wives of Tomorrow

By FRANCES M'DONALD

A Letter From Grandfather.

DEAR Frances McDonald: Your article on "Landlords and Children" stirs the heart of grandfather. I am glad some one has had the courage to put those words into print. My joy is not based so much on the fact that I am a landlord as that some people have at last been told that having children and failing to care for them, train them and become responsible for them is just human cussedness. All I can add is that what you say applies perfectly to the keeping of dogs in cities and apartment houses, where they are ever and always a nuisance. How any one with a grain of common sense should ever assume they have a right to keep a dog, especially these big police dogs, collies and airdales in a crowded city passes Grandfather's comprehension. Such dogs invariably bark, disturbing the whole neighborhood—everybody except the owner. They often bite and become vicious, because of their forced existence without proper food and exercise. To say nothing about the bad taste of keeping these dogs about, it is most unfair to the dog and an outrage on his patient, lovable nature.

Grandfather has lived long in four cities and he has yet to find a man or woman keeping a dog in one of these cities who was willing to keep him from barking or be responsible for the animal's actions. This kind of people just keep a dog, strut around and talk about the animal's intelligence, and let their neighbors bear all the inconvenience and agony of having the beast disturb the peace and quiet of the vicinage. The time is long past for this kind of primitive barbarism. An irate neighbor once told me that it was as natural for the dog to bark as it is for a human being to talk. He said that a collie, whose ancestors had barked on the hills of Scotland for a thousand years, could not be expected to keep quiet. Grandfather's reply was that for the same thousand years the collie had large spaces and clear air—with vast pastures to run upon. Moreover, raw meat, and not scraps from the table or the garbage can.

It is these same loud and noisy people who tune their radios so high as to drive their neighbors to distraction, who toot horns unnecessarily upon their automobiles and sing jazz songs in their houses and backyards. They seem to be afraid the world won't know they are living in it unless they have unruly children, barking dogs, high-powered radios, and are generally a nuisance to all mankind.

Perhaps it is not just courteous to attempt to supplement your excellent comment upon the children, but Grandfather thinks it so aptly applies to these other matters that he is impelled to help the cause along.

GRANDFATHER.

You are right, Grandfather, and you should know by now that you are a highly-privileged contributor to this little column. Far from being slighted that you add to our remarks, we are flattered that your interest in the column still continues. When we open a letter and see your name and address up there in that left-hand corner, we feel our heart warm as if with a letter from home. That is what we think of Grandfather! And we feel sure our readers love the sound advice and shrewd observations that are the product of almost 80 years. Come often, Grandfather, for you make us proud of our column!

Incidentally, we have had this summer neighbors whose idea of a perfect day is one in which the radio has gone full tilt from morn till night. Their one small child is deaf. And it is our belief that the blare of that high-powered blast on sensitive ear drums is the cause.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

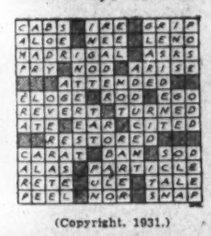
ACROSS.

1 Large excursion omnibus
6 Put in the form of arbitrary symbols
11 A bit
16 Receivers of gifts
17 Think
18 Verifies
20 Wears away
21 Exigencies
22 Receipt
23 Crazy
24 Hurled
26 Tendon
28 An imitator
29 Shoshone Indians
31 A slip-knot
34 Deer
35 To dam up
36 Set again
38 Bureau with mirror
40 Piles in layers
41 119.6 square yards
43 Decisive trials
44 Elevator carriage
45 Foolish
49 The side away from the wind
50 Father of Shakespeare's Juliet
54 Wrath
55 Snakes
57 Any exhalation
59 One of the ends of a stone hammer
60 For
61 Omitted
63 Keeps
65 Wheaten meal used in India
66 Place in Sicily where Pluto ran off with Persephone
68 Nothing (slang)
70 Lean
71 One old in the service (colloq)
72 Venerate
74 Guido's highest note
76 Machines for charging cartridges
78 Beverage
79 Gone by (poetic)
81 Essay
82 Portage between navigable waters
85 Coarse shoes
87 Irish or Scotch peasants or foot soldiers
91 Encourage
92 Spree (slang)
93 Ant
95 Percolate
96 Baby's food
97 Latin equivalent of English Mary, of French Marie
99 Chilis
101 The 22d letter
102 Russian stockades for prisoners
104 Retards
107 Within
109 Dwell
110 Dogma
111 Let
112 Alloy of iron and carbon
113 Sows
114 United with stitches

DOWN.

1 Kind of salt acid
2 One of the poles of an electric battery (pl)
3 Anarchist
4 Turns to right
5 Home in Prussia of Bertha Krupp
6 Twist
7 Unclose (poetic)
8 Expire
9 Extremities
10 Wants
11 A debauch
12 Made a noise like chanticleer
13 Fabulous bird of prey
14 Fly
15 To pelt
16 To take exception
19 Appears
25 The Land of sleep (poetic)
27 And not
30 Pledge
32 To blind
33 Kind of worms
35 An aqueous solution of sugar
37 Walk
39 Lets it stand
40 Spigot
42 The ultimate nature
44 Seat of King Arthur's court
45 Handkerchief (thieves' slang)
46 Goddess of peace
47 Three-masted schooners
48 Fissure
50 Quibble
51 Go
52 Start
53 Mammary glands
56 Womankind in general
58 Take food
62 Spanish equivalent of James
64 Unyielding
67 Independently
69 In France, an eulogistic memoir
73 Cathedral town in England
75 Kingdom in Indo-China
77 Colors
79 Learned men
80 Encloses, as with mist
82 Skip
83 Diminishes
84 Something to eat
85 The legal progression
86 Dry, said of wine
88 Alter
89 Required
90 Celerity
92 City in Switzerland
94 Lindens
97 One of an Asian race conquered by Cyrus the Persian
98 Toward the side away from the wind
100 Long knife of other days
103 Tattling gossip
105 Individual
106 Mary
108 Observed

Yesterday's Answer.



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CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

By ELY CULBERTSON

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

131

GAME OR SLAM?

THERE are four important ways of showing strength—four bids which are Forcing and, as such, obligate a response. Each of them is made in a different bidding position. These four bids are as follows:

1—As Dealer, an exceptionally strong hand—5 honor-tricks or more, is shown by an Opening bid of two in a suit.

2—When responding to an Opening bid, 3 honor-tricks (or more) are shown by a Forcing takeout. This is a bid of 1 trick more than is necessary in a suit not previously shown.

3—The Opening Hand can also make a Forcing Takeout. A Jump bid in a new suit by the Opening bidder, after a minimum response by partner, is a Forcing Rebid. This bid is made when game seems probable on the basis of the bidding and usually shows a minimum of 4 honor-tricks in the hand.

4—When defending against an Opening bid, an exceptionally strong hand is shown by an overbid of the adversary's suit.

Of these four types of bids, the second is the most important. I have often described it as "the backbone of the Forcing System." Here—from the Anglo-American Duplicate match of 1930—is a good example of its use.

North—Dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

	♠ 9 7 4 2 ♡ 10 ◇ K 10 9 7 5 4 2 ♣ 6	
♠ Q 10 3 ♡ A K J 5 ◇ Q ♣ K 10 8 7 5	N W E S	♠ A K J 6 ♡ Q 7 3 2 ◇ 8 ♣ A Q 9 3
	♠ 8 5 ♡ 9 8 6 4 ◇ A J 6 3 ♣ J 4 2	

At the table where England sat East and West, the bidding was as follows:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

The deal was thus played in four spades, and, with a heart opening from the South, East had the mortification of making 13 tricks after only contracting for 10.

Under the Forcing System such a fiasco would have been impossible. Here was the bidding at Table 2, where Mr. Lightner, as it happened, sat East, while I was sitting West:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1♠	Pass	3♣
Pass	6♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

The crucial bid is West's Forcing Takeout of three clubs. This flashes to East the following message:

"1—I have a strong hand—3 honor-tricks at least.

"2—I have at least one bidable suit, my best being clubs. (Clubs are bid in preference to hearts as the former is the longer suit.)

"3—Please keep the bidding open. Between us we can arrive at a bid for game."

East's problem, in this position, is not a difficult one. He knows that West has at least 3 honor-tricks; between them, therefore, they can account for nearly all of them. There is only one combination of West's hand with 3 or more honor-tricks which does not yield an excellent chance of Small Slam.

Moreover, East knows that West has five (or more) clubs to the King or Q J, for otherwise West would not have bid the suit. The selection of clubs as trumps is thus clearly indicated.

In play (as at Table 1) 13 tricks were made. The Grand Slam, however, could never have been bid. But it is West's Forcing Takeout that makes all the difference between a bid for game and a bid for Small Slam.

The whole art of bidding is the packing of as much information as possible into the few words that one is allowed to speak.

TODAY'S POINTER.

Takeout of One in a Suit.

When should one take out partner's one-bid into one of a different suit?

Answer: When one lacks positive trump support (four small trumps or three to the Queen or better) but has 1½-2½ honor-tricks and a fair bidable suit.

(With 3 or more honor-tricks, the response should be a Forcing Takeout.)

Example of a Minimum Takeout.

Opening bid—one heart

Honor-tricks		Playing-tricks if hearts are trump
0	♠ 9	0
1	♡ K Q 8 7 6	3
1	◇ A 4 3 2	1-½
½	♣ K 3 2	½
2-½		5

Response: one spade

Honor-tricks		Playing-tricks if spades are trump
½	♠ Q J 8 7 6	2-½
0	♡ 3 2	0
½	◇ K 7 6 5	1
1	♣ A 5	1
2		4-½

With the hands as above, the Opening bidder will not bid again, in spite of his weakness in spades. His hand is lacking in rebid values.

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Delta Delphians

Delta Sigma Delphian Chapter held its meeting at the Shoreham Hotel on Monday, October 19. Mrs. W. B. Hays, the president, presided. Mrs. George Quirk, the secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Eleanor R. Wilson, field secretary, assisted. There were several visitors.

Mrs. Caylor, the leader, gave the preparatory discussion, "The Middle Kingdom." The Delphian Traveler was presented by Mrs. Robert Bates, "Half-Hours in the Cairo Museum and at Karnak." Mrs. H. Cranston's topic was "The Labyrinth;" Mrs. William Stockett's, "Life in the Middle Kingdom;" Mrs. Guy Mason's, "Hatsheput's Temple;" Mrs. William Ballinger's, "Religion in Empire Times;" Mrs. M. O. Hayes', "Egyptian Literature." A general discussion followed each talk. The subjects, "The First Queen of History" and "An Egyptian Historical Novel," were discussed generally, as the ladies to whom these topics were assigned were absent. A letter from the Delphian headquarters to the chapter was read by the secretary.

Mrs. Smith was appointed critic for the chapter. Mrs. Charles Bassett is chairman of the seminar board.

Daughters of Isabella

The District of Columbia Circle No. 178 will hold their annual banquet at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The guests of honor will include Mrs. Alice Bicksler, national director; Mrs. Mary A. Haskell, State regent; Mrs. Marguerite Dwyer, regent of the District of Columbia Circle; Mrs. Mary Alice Schroeder, regent of the Circle at Indianhead, Md.; Mrs. Ida Frank, regent of the St. Charles Circle, Clarendon, Va.

The committee on arrangements for this affair include: Miss Dorothy Clyde, chairman; Miss Rose Ann French, assistant chairman; Miss Mary E. Manning, entertainment; Miss Mae Morgan, decoration; Miss Beatrice Deeds and Miss Virginia Offutt, tickets.

Knitted Blouses Popular With Fall Tailleur

Paris, (A.P.).—Knitted blouses are the newest accompaniment for the wool tailleur. They are only waist-length and are finished with a three-inch band at the bottom. Many of them are designed with short puffed sleeves and round necklines.

Wardrobe for College Girl Costs $375

(Associated Press.)

A model outfit for the college girl shown here includes:

A black velvet evening frock with noon yoke, an eggshell satin afternoon dress, two light wool dresses, one raccoon trimmed coat, one badger trimmed coat, one suede jacket, brown hat, the brim faced with mahogany silk, turned up at one side, and ornamented with a small bunch of variegated feathers, scarf to match stitched in green, mahogany and tan. The cost is $375.

Chemical Society Plans Convention Here, 1933

The national convention of the American Chemical Society will be held in Washington, March 26, 1933, it was announced yesterday by the greater National Capital committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

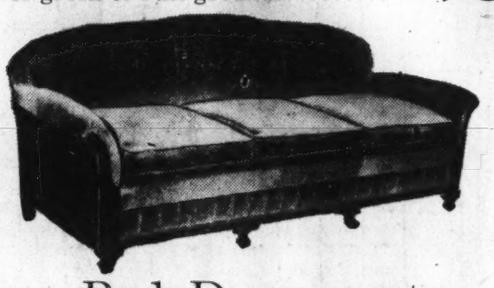
More than 2,000 are expected to attend the convention. The national headquarters of the organization are in Washington and the membership here numbers more than 500. Charles L. Parsons, with offices in the Mills Building, is secretary of the society.

Hurry—Just 6 *More Days of* Such Great FURNITURE Values in HECHT MONTH

$5 Delivers Either of These Suites... Balance Payable Monthly!

Tapestry Covered Sofa

With deep, luxurious seats and wide, comfortable arms. Smart patterns over green or rust grounds..... $98



Bed Davenport

A double-value davenport... combining sofa and a double-size bed in one. Cable spring sleeping unit $69.50

Club Chair

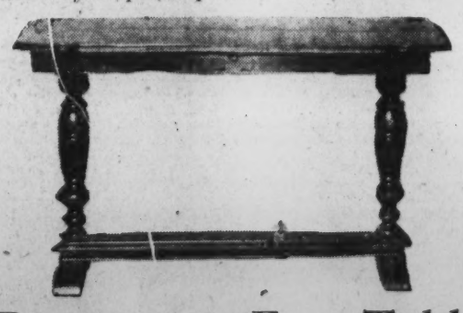
In brocatelles, tapestries or good-looking novelty cloths. Green or rust shades..... $28.50

Barrel Chair

This unusually smart chair. Pleated back. Loose cushion seat..... $28.50

Walnut Coffee Table

As practical as it is decorative. Made of solid walnut. It has a removable glass tray. Special priced..... $20



Davenport Ext. Table

Which you may use to advantage in the living room or hall. Fine walnut veneer over a gumwood base..... $20

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Occasional Chair

Covered in tapestry, frieze or mohairs. With scooped seat... $12.50

Occasional Chair

With a mahogany frame. Upholstered in plain color fabrics... $14.85

Gov. Winthrop

Secretary

It's a one-piece library. With book and stationery compartments..... $36.50

Gov. Winthrop

Desk

Splendid mahogany veneers. Large writing space. Roomy drawers..... $27.50

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Feature! 2-Pc. Pillow Back Living Room Suite

We've saved some of our best furniture values for the last week of Hecht Month. This is a shining light. A luxurious, fashionable and attractive suite. Pillow backs. Coil spring cushions. Brocatelle or tapestry covers. $79.50

$5 Delivers It . . . Balance Payable Monthly!

Feature! This Four-Piece Colonial Bedroom Suite

Lovely maple and mahogany veneers over a gumwood base. Hand rubbed to a rich finish. Antique drawer pulls. A splendid copy of Colonial type furniture. Dustproof construction. Four pieces made up of the full-size poster bed, chest of drawers, dresser and vanity. $79.50

$5 Delivers It . . . Balance Payable Monthly!

A Mahogany Finished Windsor Chair; with fiddle back. Special..... $3.85

A Splendid Mahogany Finished Spinet Desk on sale. Special..... $12.95

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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The Washington Post.

Third Section— Pages.
Real Estate.....1-5
Markets.....6-7
Classified Ads.....8-10

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1931 R

MOSES FURNISHES POST MODEL HOME

Modern Exhibit at Chevy Chase Was Built by W. S. Phillips.

W. B. Moses & Sons have done a superlatively good work in the furnishing of The Washington Post model home at 3400 Garrison street northwest, in Northwood, Chevy Chase, D. C. The home was built by William S. Phillips and is being presented by A. G. Hughes, of Realty Associates.

In keeping with the convenient arrangement of the home, the furniture and decorations worked out by W. B. Moses & Sons show a return in medium-priced homes to more conservative taste and better design.

One is greeted on entering the model home by a simple Georgian console table and mirror placed facing the doorway, with the Chippendale scrolls of the mirror silhouetted against the plain wall. The warmth of the mahogany in this little setting, combined with the wood trim and the wood graining in the doors, gives a pleasing atmosphere above the practical tile flooring which otherwise would seem cold.

On entering the living room, one is welcomed by the light and remarkable coloring of the large antique Hamadan Oriental rug, which again shows that nothing can replace the warmth and cheeriness of real Orientals for the living room. The living room draperies are in a light pink tone, contrasting with the English olive mohair of the two-piece living room suite, and toning in with two plum-colored chairs of unusual design and beautiful covering.

Small Tables Usable.

The usability of the small tables in the living room is particularly apparent—the fixed top, rotating book table—the triple-shelf book rack and table—and the folding-top card table. So many people have wished for a card table that did not have to be put away in the front hall closet with the inevitable grief of attempting to fold up the inconvenient legs. The living room, taken as a whole, is not overfurnished and gives the impression of a pleasing richness and a charming atmosphere of livability. The room seems unlike the usual model home—just as if the house were ready to be lived in, but without too many knickknacks and other articles.

The dining room is simply arranged with a Georgian mahogany dining room group of a Duncan Phyfe motif, but with the sturdy four-legged table and most attractive slat-back chair. The dark tone of the rug is in striking contrast with the light rose draperies.

Passing through the kitchen, one has the impression of convenience, color and cheerfulness and spotless cleanliness of equipment. The convenient side doors to the front hall and to the side entrance are essential features of the architect's design.

Upstairs one turns to the left to the master bedroom, in which Moses has shown an early American mahogany group with most unusual beds of low, heavy poster turnings, and as one takes in the room there is a feeling that this is the most truly American colonial group in sturdy American design that has been seen.

In Early American Design.

The maple bedroom on the other side is likewise early American in design, with a spool bed, dressing table, chest and dresser known as the Washington group.

The smaller bedroom in the rear has been arranged in this home as a child's room with a simple and inexpensive maple set in miniature size and a finish to withstand the thoughtless carelessness of childhood.

The general colors in the decoration of the three bedrooms, rose, lemon and blue, have been chosen for relief and contrast for the people living in the home—the very light shades of inexpensive window treatment for the master bedroom, are in marked contrast to the sturdy red mahogany group of furniture, and prevent the room from being dull and uninteresting.

The peach color window treatment for the maple bedroom provides a touch of brightness not found in the maple finish of the furniture, and gives another pleasing, rounded-out impression of this room. The blue chosen for the child's room again is remarkably suitable for the cruder maple finish of the children's furniture, and as one passes from room to room the impression becomes more favorable as each is seen for the second time.

Closets Are Cedar Lined.

The up-to-date design of the house is apparent in the excellent arrangement of the cedar-lined closets and the convenience to the bedrooms and hall of the beautifully appointed bathrooms.

The third floor has not been furnished. It is simply lighted at both ends and ready for celotex or other sheeting and partitioning that might be desired to fit the owner's requirements for boys' rooms, a servant's room or a wonderful playroom.

Coming downstairs again to take another look around, one is impressed with the design of this home, both for summer and winter. The large French doors on each side of the fireplace in the living room open onto a wonderful eastern porch, and one is surprised also to find a southern porch reached by a door from the dining room, giving an assurance of summer coolness and pleasant living when the house is thrown open for the warm day. As one looks for additional conveniences that might be found in a house of this type, and even for additional furniture that one might desire, it is indeed hard to visualize anything further that could add to its charm both in design and usefulness.

Short Naughty Jokes Best.

Madison, Wis. (U.P.).—Jokes please most when brief and obscene, according to findings of Lucien M. Hanks, jr., graduate of the University of Wisconsin, whose senior thesis recorded the response of students and faculty members to various humorous stories.

BEDROOM IN POST MODEL HOME

Post Staff Photo.

Master bedroom in The Washington Post mo del home at Thirty-fourth and Garrison streets northwest, in Northwood, Chevy Chase, D. C. The home, open for public inspection during next two weeks, was built by William S. Phillips, and is presented by A. G. Hughes, of Realty Associates.

WEAVER BROTHERS ACTIVE IN RENTING

Managing Agents for the Washington Building Signs Extra Leases.

Weaver Bros., Inc., managing agents for the Washington Building, report increased activity in the filling of this office structure. The Office of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury has leased an additional 6,379 square feet of space on the fourth and seventh floors of the building.

The George Washington Bicentennial Commission has leased an additional area of approximately 2,000 square feet on the fifth floor and the Caramel Crisp Shop, of Indianapolis, Ind., has leased 1450 New York avenue on the ground floor of the building.

Carrier Engineering Corporation has leased an additional area on the sixth floor, and Carl Fink has opened an insurance office in room 911. Irving R. Saum, constructional engineer, has leased room 423-A. Lamar, Patterson & Thompson, attorneys, have renewed their lease for suite 927-929.

Francis S. Key-Smith, attorney, has renewed his lease for room 431 and the National Retirement Club for Firemen and Policemen has moved its office from the sixth floor to the ninth floor. H. B. Drollinger has leased suite 847 temporarily until a larger suite can be made ready for him. Westinghouse Lamp Co. has renewed its lease on suite 608-609.

Tea Party Stamp Exhibited.

Memphis, Tenn., (U.P.).—The stamp that caused the "Boston Tea Party" was exhibited here recently during the American Philatelic Society's convention. It was an authentic copy of the British tax stamp of 1765.

HARVARD TERRACE WORK IS EXPANDED

Unemployed Carpenters and Skilled Labor Aided by Work.

Rustle—bustle—hundreds of busy hands, thousands of bricks, great piles of lumber—"like a mining camp," as one of the city's leading realtors remarked, regarding the New Harvard Terrace Development.

Giving work to unemployed carpenters, bricklayers, and all the other artisans whose skilled hands are helping to erect these masterpieces of modern merchandising.

On the last available "intown" ground—in the heart of the most magnificent site in Mount Pleasant, overlooking an unbelievably beautiful view of Rock Creek Park, with its 1668 verdant acres, sunsets incomparably gorgeous—with clean, fresh, pure air always and a wonderful breeze because of the Rock Creek gorge, and high elevation of homes—small wonder that these homes with the 99 phenomenal features—including a 20-foot-by-20-foot ballroom—some on lots nearly 140 feet deep—and at the sensationally low price of $9,950 should sell faster than construction.

The exhibit home at 1739 Hobart street northwest (first street above Harvard off Mount Pleasant), has been the scene of a real "boom." Thousands have thronged through—and every single one has had nothing but unstinted praise. Every possible wish every member of the family might make for their dream home comes true in this dwelling.

The activity incident to the construction of these additional 25 homes—with 25 more to follow—a total of approximately 180 homes in the entire Harvard Terrace Development—is proving the wisdom and efficiency of the ultra-modern methods of mass merchandizing employed in this ultra-modern new home development.

Suspect Gives Officer Bath in Liquor

Ashland, Oreg. (U.P.).—So anxious to get rid of her liquor was Josephine McDonald, 30, that she poured most of the contents of a 30-gallon jug over Officer George Inlow.

The law unexpectedly appeared as she stepped from an automobile, ready to deliver the liquor to a customer.

BUILDING PLANNED FOR G STREET SITE

Property Was Occupied by Last Residence in Capital's Downtown Area.

Issuance of a permit to Kass Realty Co. last week by District Building Inspector Oehmann's office, to build a one-story brick store at 1344 G street northwest, means the erection of a commercial structure on the site of what was the last residential building in the heart of the downtown business district. The new business structure, when completed, will be leased to Little Tavern Shops, Inc., according to Weaver Bros., Inc., who conducted the negotiations. The former corporation intends to improve it with two shops.

The dwelling it replaces was a three-story and basement structure purchased by Garfield I. Kass, of the realty firm, at a public auction July 17. The property, once the residence of Dr. Stanton, physician for the old Riggs House, was vacant at that time save for a barber shop and hair dressing establishment in the basement.

A flight of steps leading from its front door to G street is said to have been the cause of a celebrated law suit. When the neighborhood became congested as a growing business center, a nearby establishment brought suit against the owner of the house for having steps extending out on a business street. The resultant trial revealed that there was no District law preventing such a condition. The steps were still there when the dwelling was razed recently.

A. C. Hagar, promoter and builder of the Washington Building, who was killed in an automobile accident, was a former owner of the house as were Harry Wardman and Thomas P. Bones.

Oregon Starts Probe Of State Accidents

Salem, Oreg. (U.P.).—Oregon's industrial accident commission has launched an investigation into records of employers who attempt to take money from the State accident fund by irregular methods.

After a recent hearing, an employer was compelled to reimburse the commission $1,000 when it was found he had misrepresented his pay rolls.

Colonial Quality

THE warmth of the Colonial hearth—the comfort of the Colonial interior—the abiding charm of the Colonial structure will impress you in the reproduction of Washington's headquarters at Valley Forge now open for inspection in

The Colonial Village

of Rock Creek Park Estates

At the northern end of Beach Drive, surrounded by Rock Creek Park—The Colonial Village will be devoted entirely to the reproduction of historical Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Thirteen Colonies.

Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
1001 15th St. at K
Telephone Nat'l 5700 *Information on Request*

A Charming White Brick Colonial on a Wooded Lot in Exclusive

BEECHWOOD

6313 Beechwood Drive

From the moment you enter the spacious center hall of this immaculately finished, painstakingly planned home you will be impressed with the many unusual refinements of construction to be found at every turn. To picture your own furniture in its well-proportioned rooms and you and your family enjoying the leisurely living possible only in an environment so protected and restful—is to realize that here at last is the home that truly interprets *your* ideal of modern, comfortable living. Brick and frame construction. 8 rooms (4 bedrooms and den), 2 baths, large recreation room, screened porch, Frigidaire, 2-car brick garage. 80 ft. frontage.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Thornapple St., turn left 2 blocks to Beechwood Drive and left again to exhibit home.

C. F. Mikkelson & Son
200 W. Thornapple St., Chevy Chase, Md.
Wisconsin 4255-2323

204 East Shepherd Street
Chevy Chase, Md.

In that delightful section of Chevy Chase, Md., highly restricted, this new home is located on a large shaded lot.

Distinctly English in design, built by McLachlen and Gaver, this home contains six unusually large rooms, two modern baths, reception hall, attic, and two-car garage.

An outstanding buy at

$13,950

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Exclusive Agent-Realtors.
1427 Eye Street N.W.
Me. 1143-1144

A Corner Home in Fashionable
WOODLEY PARK

Close to everything, yet quiet and as secluded as a suburb—that is the reason for the enduring popularity of this location. This all-masonry house contains three bed rooms, a nursery or sewing room and two baths on the second floor; large living room with fireplace, dining room, butler's pantry and bright kitchen on the first, and a large built-in garage and maid's quarters in the basement. It can be bought at a price that amply reflects today's home-buying opportunities.

2812 Cortland Pl. N.W.
(One Square North of Woodley Rd.)
Open Today 5-7 P.M.
Sunday 1-7 P.M.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. Nat. 2345

Open Fires in
FOXALL

● In these cool Autumn evenings, a snapping, crackling fire in the open fireplace creates an atmosphere of hospitality that makes it truly "the Heart of the Home."

● A home in FOXALL contains not only this charming feature but, for your comfort and convenience in Winter, a fully automatic Bryant gas heating system. With 6 and 8 rooms, 1, 2 and 3 baths, maid's room and garage, at prices ranging from $11,350 to $14,950, they represent a most outstanding value. Visit the Model Home at 4400 Volta Place, N. W., open daily until 9:30 P. M.

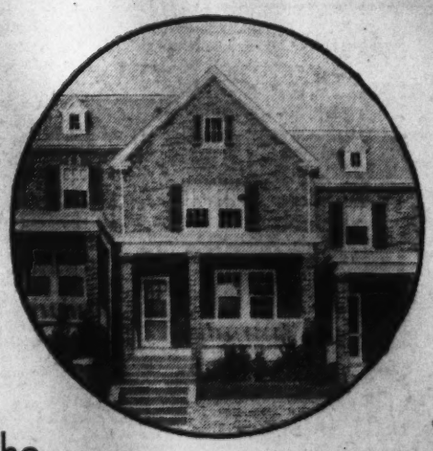
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1322 K Street Nat'l 1040

A PERFECT SMALL HOME
$10,500
Detached, West of Conn. Ave.

In perfect condition and containing the last word in modern equipment (oil burner and electrical refrigeration), this Colonial detached home with its garage to match is perfectly placed on its landscaped lot. Six rooms and bath, open fireplace, and in a condition that shouts of the care it has had. In our opinion it represents a value that cannot be matched. Make a point to see it for it will not remain long unsold.

3940 Livingston St. N.W.
Open Today 5-7 P.M.
Sunday 1-7 P.M.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. Nat. 2345



The OUTSTANDING DISTINCTION of These Charming English Village Homes

is reflected, of course, in the architectural excellence and unusual features of the homes themselves. Environment, however—the refined, dignified background that distinguishes the entire attractive Gruver Park development—plays its part in its appeal to truly discriminating purchasers. You will not find the equal of these homes at

$9,250

Model Home 3803 W St. N.W.

Complete furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons

Open Daily

Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R Street to 37th, north to Tunlaw road and left on Benton Street to 38th or 39th, thence left one block to W Street. Model home open daily until 9 p. m.

For Sale by Any Broker, or

B. H. GRUVER
BUILDER
927 15th Street National 1737

1114 EUCLID ST.

In Restricted Neighborhood
Near Central High School.

$350
CASH PAYMENT
Balance Like Rent

Price, $6,750

BUILT ON LOT 116 FEET DEEP. A colonial brick home in a most convenient section, just east of 14th st. car line, near schools, etc. Modern throughout. Fireplace in living room, double rear porches. See it today. A wonderful buy.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. National 9300.

What a Home! . . . this 1932 MODEL

Worth $1,000 more than the Sale Price!

Absolutely the finest construction and finish . . . and note these features—

- 6 large, well-planned rooms.
- 3 big covered porches.
- Built-in garage with new patented "over-the-top" doors.
- Kitchen and bath really a dream in ultramodernism.
- Built-in dinette.
- Sanitas walls in buff and green.
- 20x17 finished recreation room.

$8,950
Terms Like Rent
Call Georgia 5166

$8,950
One Square from St. Gabriel's Church and School.
4507 Illinois Ave. N.W.

Located on this wide avenue, midway between Grant and Sherman Circles, this thoroughly modern home is close to everything that newer sections take years to acquire.

In perfect condition, this twenty-foot-wide home contains six large rooms, two completely enclosed rear porches (fireproofed), electrical refrigeration and a detached garage. The price sets a new standard for value in this location.

Open Today 6 to 9 P.M.—Sunday 10 to 7 P.M.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K St. N.W. Nat. 2345

The WASHINGTON Building

Opposite United States Treasury

Surroundings of Such Distinction Carry a Certain Prestige

that can unquestionably be regarded as an asset to your business. The prominent firms and individuals who are your neighbors . . . the background of dignity and quiet efficiency reflecting only the strictest standards of competent management—are your assurance that this is a setting of unusual distinction for a business to whom environment is of primary consideration.

OFFICE SPACE
Partitioned and Finished to meet your requirements.

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS
Mortgage Loan Correspondent Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

Corner
$10,950
$3,000 Less Than Original Cost

Center Hall Brick Home
8 Large Rooms
2-Car Garage
Oil Burner
Frigidaire
In Perfect Condition
Near Bus and Car Line

See This First
700 Gallatin St. N. W.

Beitzell & Horning
Tower Bldg. Dis. 0853

5508 to 5522 Kansas Avenue
$8,950
(Excepting Corners)

Convenient to Fort Slocum Park. Containing Seventeen Acres of Wooded Area.

Homes Consist of
Seven large rooms. Two-tone Baths, with Showers; Electric Refrigeration, Automatic Storage Heaters, Built-in Garages.

Convenient to Fourteenth St. Car Line.

Floyd E. Davis Co.
Realtors
733 12th Street Na. 0353

FACING A VAST ESTATE IN TOWN
3013 CATHEDRAL AVE.

A Six-Bed Room Four-Bath, All-Brick Home

The living room and reception hall radiate a touch of charm and daintiness.

$23,500
Open Today 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

W. C. and A. N. Miller
1119 17th Street Decatur 0610

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

PROPERTY BRIEFS AID IN SALES WORK

Document, Given Prospect, Help Him in Arriving at Decision.

Property briefs in which all the information concerning a piece of real estate is neatly typed and put together, are making more sales at full listed prices for realtors throughout the country, according to Guy W. Ellis, director of sales conferences for the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Mr. Ellis, who is a Detroit realtor, was the first to use a property brief for residential properties. He has been studying the use of this sales aid in his trips to cities throughout the country, and reports that thousands of realtors are using the briefs.

The briefs are bound in neat covers, contain photographs of the properties, full description and, most important, according to Mr. Ellis, also list any disadvantages.

"Ordinarily, after a prospect has seen a property and goes home to think it over, many important facts escape his memory," points out Mr. Ellis. "He does not remember just what the taxes are. He has not the facts, and this leads him sometimes to ask advice from people not in a position to give it. This haziness often hurts a sale. The prospect with a property brief can go over every paragraph many times, which is exactly what the prospect wants to do. He can be sure of every fact, and seeing each fact in the brief gives him confidence in its accuracy."

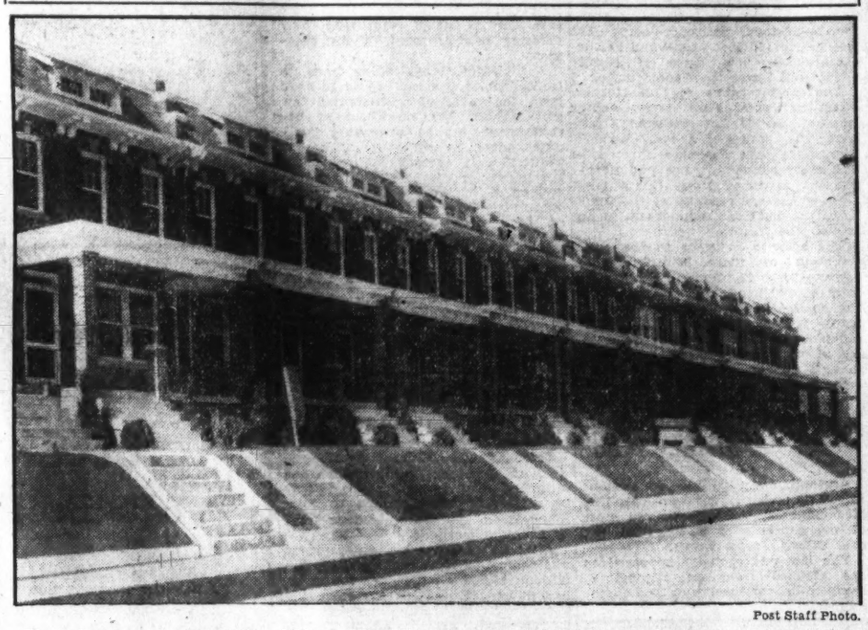
Industrial property men were the first to use property briefs, and did so because they dealt with engineers who demanded facts.

BEDROOM IN COOLEY BROS. HOME

Post Staff Photo.

Bedroom in the furnished home at 5613 Second place northwest, just completed by Cooley Bros., with offices in the Tower building.

MANY CONVENIENCES IN FOURTH STREET HOUSES



Post Staff Photo.

These homes, a group of five, 5310 to 5318 Fourth street northwest, one-half square from Fourteenth street car line extended, were recently completed by Charles L. Tankersley and are for sale by L. T. Gravatte, realtor. They are said to feature improvements and conveniences to be found only in homes built in the past three months.

GAMMA RAYS SHINE INTO THICK STEEL

Tests Show Hidden Defects Can Be Found by Use of Radium.

Gamma rays from radium can be made to shine through steel objects 12 inches thick and reveal their internal defects, Prof. Gilbert E. Doan, of Lehigh University, says in a research narrative issued by the Engineering Foundation.

Valves for high-pressure power plants and pipe lines can be made safe for use by this means. Battleship parts, such as the sternpost and keel knuckle, can be tested before the trial run is made. Welded parts can be inspected to be sure the welds are sound, and even to check the welding procedure before actual work is begun.

"This method of testing reminds one of the shining of X-rays through thin objects for the same purpose, but it is simpler in some respects, although requiring especial procedures in other respects," Prof. Doan points out.

"It is surprising that these gamma rays, known about in general for nearly 30 years, should never have received the proper handling and adaption necessary to make them serve this useful purpose.

"It remained for a mind trained in the science and art of metallurgy, but working in daily contact with research physicists and their theories of waves and of quanta, to evolve a method for the practical use of gamma rays in inspecting metal objects. These favorable conditions existed at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, and there a program for developing the gamma ray method was evolved.

"Nearby, Baltimore had, at the Howard A. Kelly Hospital, a supply of radium. The hospital officials were willing to rent and even lend their radium to the Navy Department for the purpose in mind. Another metallurgist was called in, from Lehigh University, to take charge of the experimental program and carry it out.

"Many discouraging prophecies were heard as the plans proceeded. Radium experts in New York City assured the projectors that 5 inches of steel would stop all radiation. The literature likewise, although it described attempts at radiography of the human body by gamma rays, concluded that the results were not satisfactory.

Objections Overcome.

"The rays would be too short in wavelength to affect a photographic film, at least those rays which had penetrating power; the rays would give no sharp definition on the film, no detail; they would be blurred by the 'scattering' of rays from surrounding objects; the danger in handling the radium would be too great; the cost would be prohibitive. These and many other objections and obstacles were advanced, but the work went on.

"The success of the principal experimental campaign was beyond the highest hopes of those interested in the development of the investigation. Clear-cut shadows of defects in the interior of steel objects 8, 10 and even 12 inches thick had been registered on the film. Tiny flaws, only 2 per cent of the thickness of the whole object, had been clearly revealed.

"Practical advantages of the method for examining metal structures was at once obvious. The tiny capsule of radio-active material was so easily transported that it could be carried anywhere—into a submarine, up to the top of a skyscraper—into the machine shop or foundry—anywhere that a large object needed examination. It is not anchored to a laboratory in any way.

Test Not Expensive.

"Films were simply pasted on to the back of an object, and the radium mounted in front of it for the exposure.

"No large investment in testing machinery, due to become obsolete in ten years or less, was necessary, because radium, the only costly investment, does not decay to half its strength for 1,600 years! The cost of the testing operation was well within reason, if radium could be procured at a fair figure. No risk whatever to the operator was necessary. Science and invention have placed another bulwark behind the safety of our civilization's structures."

Wood-bering termites, though called white ants, are black or earth colored.

11 New Bills Ease Florida Owners

Association of Real Estate Boards Act in Unison.

Eleven new bills that will ease the tax burden on realty owners in Florida were passed at the last session of the Legislature. The Florida Association of Real Estate Boards, active in supporting many measures designed to spread the tax burden, contributes to the program for the relief being waged in all parts of the country at present, according to the latest digest of the National Association of Real Estate Boards on this subject.

Bills passed in this State made it possible to reduce State real estate millage from a probable 25 to 4⅞, and millage in counties to an average of 10.

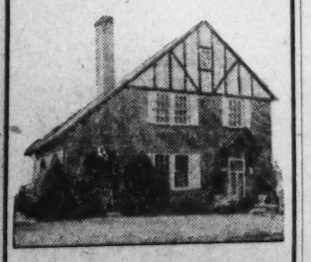
Other bills passed permit the payment of past due delinquent taxes in five annual installments at 8 per cent, provided current taxes are paid; no foreclosure or tax certificates on homesteads until four years after date of certificate; a new blue sky bill regulating the sale of securities in Florida, with heavy penalties for selling worthless stock; an appropriation granting eight months' school in every county with revenue from auto license tags; State appropriation bill was cut over $2,000,000 a year under the last biennial levy and State officers salaries also cut; House and Senate bills designed to abolish the Florida Real Estate Commission were killed in committee.

Michigan Manor
$10,650
6-7-8 Rooms, 2 Baths
Semidetached Brick
Cold Storage Rooms
3 Large Porches
1 Block of Bus
Deep Lot
Fireplace
Frigidaire
Screens
Garage
4405
13th Place N. E.
J. B. TIFFEY, BLDR.
Beitzell & Horning
Tower Bldg. Dis. 0853

Don't Decide on a House Until You Have Visited
WYNNEWOOD PARK
New Homes
OPEN SUNDAY
$13,500 and $13,750
Also
Home sites with old trees and shrubbery. Buy your lot now and build for the spring.
TO REACH: Out 16th street to the District line. Turn right on new boulevard and straight ahead to Wynnewood.
Thos. E. Jarrell Co.
Realtors
National 0765. 721 10th St. NW.

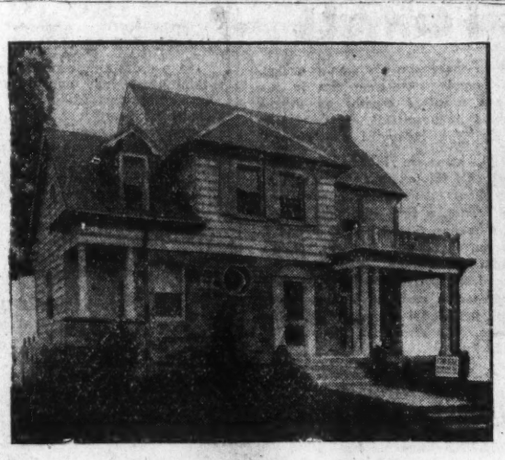
Splendid Corner Home
4330 37th St. N.W.
(Corner 37th and Yuma Sts.)
New corner residence, center hall plan, six large rooms, two baths, finished attic, slate roof, 2-car built-in garage and large lot.
The Price Is Right!
Open Sunday and Daily
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Investment Bldg. Dis. 6093

6804 45th Street
The Only All-Brick House For Sale in
Leland
Chevy Chase, Md.
At This Unusually Low Figure



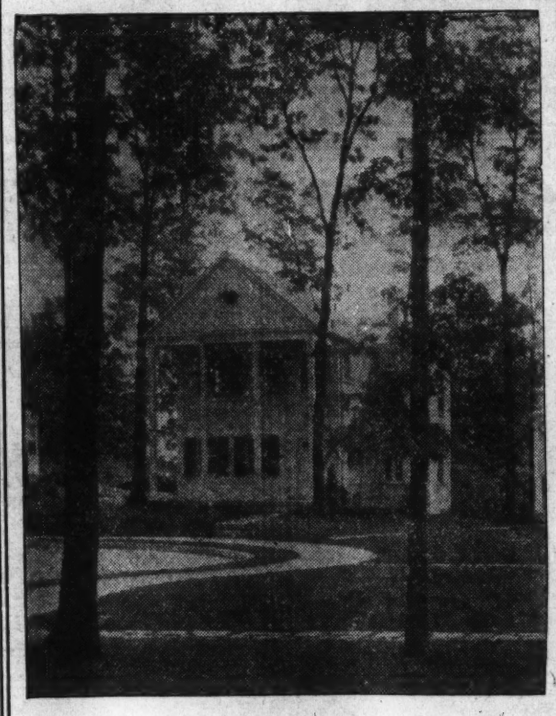
$11,750.00
With Terms That Will Please
(Sold for Much More Originally)
6 large rooms and bath (with built-in tub), hardwood floors throughout, hot-water heat, artistic wood-burning fireplace, extremely large closets, new linoleum in kitchen, large pantry with electric refrigeration, porches; house in perfect condition; just freshly painted and papered throughout; garage; lot 60x150; wire fenced; attractively landscaped; short walk (5 minutes) to car line and stores of all description; close to graded and high schools and churches.
How to reach property. Out Connecticut Ave. or Wisconsin Ave. to Leland, then to 45th St. and property.
Morgan E. Morgan
Clev. 7330 Evening Phone Dec. 0673

WASHINGTON'S GREATEST HOME VALUE
"The Talk of the Town"
THINK OF HAVING
A Big BALL ROOM in Your Home! with beautiful fireplace and maple floor
A Complete De Luxe KITCHEN! with every convenience built-in
A Hollywood BATH ROOM! with dressing table and mirrors
AND 96 OTHER ULTRA-MODERN FEATURES!
Location THE VERY BEST
IN EXCLUSIVE MT. PLEASANT
One Block From 16th and Columbia Road
OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL ROCK CREEK PARK
VALUE SUCH AS WAS NEVER KNOWN
Priced From
$9,950
With Cash Payment as Low as $1,000 and $75 Per Month
YOU MUST SEE THESE HOMES TO APPRECIATE THEIR WORTH
EXHIBIT HOME
1739 HOBART STREET N. W.
OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 10 P. M.
DRIVE OUT TO—DAY
COME OUT 16th St., turn left on Mt. Pleasant, turn left on Hobart, the first street after Harvard. Hostesses on hand to show you through.
DO NOT DELAY
HARVARD TERRACE HOMES



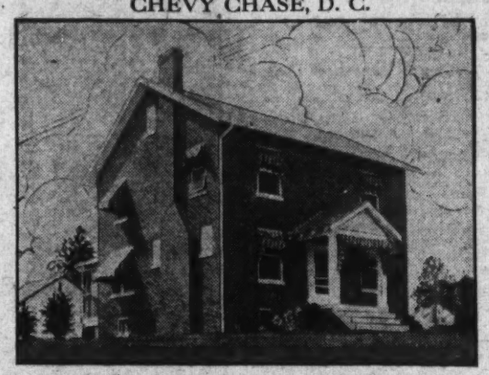
5474 31st St. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
REACHED VIA CONN. AVE. TO NEBRASKA, EAST TO 31ST, TURN RIGHT TO HOUSE
$12,950
CENTER ENTRANCE, STONE AND CLAPBOARD CONSTRUCTION WITH SLATE ROOF.
Six big bright rooms, two tiled baths; attic over entire house; built-in garage.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TILL 9 P. M.
BUILT BY JACOBSON BROS.
1418 Eye St. H. G. SMITHY CO. NA. 5904

1336 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.
BEST HOME VALUE
Offered in Years
SEMI-DETACHED—ALL BRICK
3 Double Bed Rooms—Two-Car Garage
Living Room 12'6"x17', with open fireplace, leaded glass bookcase.
Dining Room 13'x15'8", with leaded glass china closet; French doors to porch.
Kitchen—twice the usual size, Armstrong's A grade linoleum and Sanitas, double drainboard sink, electric refrigeration.
ALSO INSIDE-TYPE HOME
$9,150 Up
CHARLES M. WALLINGSFORD
Owner and Builder
1010 Vt. Ave. N.W. National 2990



Another Character Home
by
Shannon & Luchs
In their new and extraordinary development of moderate-priced homes, virtually in a private park, at
Rittenhouse St. and Broad Branch Rd.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$13,450 to $14,200
Each home different and custom built. Furred walls, Celotexed floors, incased radiation, first-floor service room (something very new), Westinghouse refrigeration.
Sold on a New Easy Term Basis
Moderate Cash and One Monthly Payment
Including All Carrying Costs
TO INSPECT—Right from Chevy Chase Circle on Western Ave. two squares, then right on Rittenhouse St. two squares to property.
SHANNON & LUCHS INC.

3016 McKinley St.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



Another Wonderful Buy
DETACHED ALL-BRICK
Four Bed Room Colonial
$11,950
Right in the heart of rapidly developing and beautiful section of Chevy Chase, east of Connecticut Ave., between Nebraska Ave. and 30th St. Large screened breakfast porch. All modern improvements, rear servants' stairway, big living room and fireplace. All oak floors, 2-CAR GARAGE. LOT 150 FEET DEEP. A pick-up for some one. VACANT.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
1417 K St. BOSS & PHELPS National 9300

Wesley Heights
The Garden Spot of Washington
HOMES beautifully harmonious in design . . . broad, sunny lawns with stately guardian trees . . . charming woodland vistas . . . reflect the rare charm of the Capital's most distinguished residential environment.
Visit
4301 FOREST LANE
Just South of Garfield
W. C. & A. N. Miller
1117 Seventeenth Street Decatur 0610

Langhorne COMMUNITY

This Is One of the Many Charming Individual Type Homes Available at
$8,250
In delightful Langhorne Community, a select, restricted residential development of distinctive, artistically planned homes in Clarendon, Va.
Here — environment, architectural excellence, accessibility to downtown Washington, recreational advantages for children, all combine in offering advantages that characterize homes much higher in price.
The attractive homes themselves embrace every feature of the complete well-appointed home of today. Large living room with fireplace; 2 bedrooms; tiled bath with shower and built-in fixtures; latest type gas range; Westinghouse electric refrigerator; hardwood floors throughout; full cellar. Convenient to trolley, bus lines, stores, schools and churches.
Model Home, 311 MARION AVE.
Drive over Key Bridge—out Wilson Boulevard to Clarendon, turn south on Marion Avenue.
WEAVER BROS REALTORS
Mortgage Loan Correspondent, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.
Washington Bldg. District 9486

WINDOWS LEADING GLASS INSURANCE

About $80,000,000 Worth of Material Protected in America.

At the present time, there is something like $80,000,000 worth of plate-glass in the United States protected by insurance, according to an investigation made by the plate glass insurance department of the Fidelity & Casualty Co.

"Most of the plate glass now insured is window glass," it was stated by W. D. Clark, assistant secretary of the company in charge of this department, although there has been a marked increase recently in the use of glass for modern interior decoration.

Loose Stone Hazard.

"Among the chief hazards causing damage to the windows of stores, hotels, restaurants and other buildings with display fronts," he added, "are the settling of buildings and the snapping of loose stones against the glass by the tires of passing automobiles and trucks, although fires are responsible, of course, for such destruction.

"However, according to architects and others, the age of glass structures is to arrive in the near future, and, if such predictions are fulfilled, there will be a tremendous new field opened for builders and insurance men.

Glass Is Laminated.

"Walls and ceilings of glass, it is said, will be features of new structures already being contemplated, the sheets of glass being laminated for strength and set in steel frames. Color combinations, which will be permanent and require no paint, will be atranged to suit the public taste.

"Exterior wall glass is to be so fabricated that it will permit one-way vision only to insure privacy and thwart the curiosity of interested passers-by, while roofs are to be of corrugated wired glass.

"All of which suggests that the well-known adage will have to be modified to read: 'People who live in glass houses should be sure to insure.'"

Mortgage Bank's Support Growing

More State Associations of Realtors Urge Better Home Financing.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Resolutions urging the need of improvement in home financing methods and commending the National Association of Real Estate Boards in bringing forward for consideration a plan for a central mortgage bank which would rediscount mortgages on homes, were passed by the following State associations of realtors during the week of October 11: Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers, Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, Ohio Association of Real Estate Boards and the California Real Estate Association.

Passage of these resolutions evidences growing interest in the association's suggestion designed to make real estate credit more liquid. Similar action had previously been taken by State meetings of realtors in the following States: Massachusetts, New York, Michigan, Virginia, North Carolina, and Indiana. The Pacific Northwest Convention which met last summer and which was attended by realtors from Washington, Oregon and Idaho, also took affirmative action.

State associations representing approximately three-fourths of the sixteen thousand members of the National Association of Real Estate Boards throughout the country have thus expressed their interest in this fundamental proposal. A detailed study of this and other proposals to lighten the burdens of the home buyer and the home owner with respect to cost of financing is being carried on in the committee on finance of the President's conference on home building and home ownership which is expected to make its report early in December.

GEORGIAN TYPE HOME IN COLONY HILL

Post Staff Photo.

Photo showing Georgian residences at Hoban road entrance of Colony Hill, Boss & Phelps' new development adjoining Georgetown on the west.

Apartment Building Sale Is Announced

N. E. Ryon Co., Inc., announces the sale of the apartment building at 2526 Seventeenth street northwest, in conjunction with the office of Thomas D. Walsh, for M. E. Gallagher to Phillip R. E. Hatton et al., of Washington and Florida.

The building contains twelve apartments, equipped with electric refrigeration, and will be held as an investment. N. E. Ryon Co., Inc., will be exclusive rental agents and have also been appointed rental agent for the large apartment building at 1415 Girard street northwest, owned by former Senator N. B. Dial.

Residence Site Sold To G. W. University

The Thomas E. Jarrell Co. announced last week that the garage property at 1724 Kalorama road, formerly occupied by Dick Murphy, Inc., has been leased to O. J. Biondi, operating as the Atlas Garage, who formerly managed the Carlton Garage on Vermont avenue. Mr. Biondi plans a general garage business.

The Jarrell Co. also reports the leasing of premises 1609 K street for the Bugher estate to George Washington University as a dormitory for members of athletic teams. This is a four-story brick property.

HOTEL HARRINGTON IS RECONSTRUCTED

Remodeling Is Carried Out in Structure During Last Five Months.

During the past five months the Hotel Harrington has undergone a period of reconstruction. Much has been done to not only enhance the appearance of both the exterior and the interior of the hotel, but many substantial changes have been made to increase the comfort of its guests.

The bathrooms have been entirely remodeled, now offering a bathroom of attractive tile, equipped with the last word in combination tub and shower. The bedrooms have been redecorated and new furniture selected with an eye to comfort has been installed in these rooms.

The lobby has been enlarged and a pleasant lounge added. This with the parlor reserved exclusively for ladies and their friends, provides an attractive setting in which guests may entertain their friends.

A new system of lighting fixtures provides ample illumination in all halls and corridors.

A new system of lighting fixtures provides ample illumination in all halls and corridors.

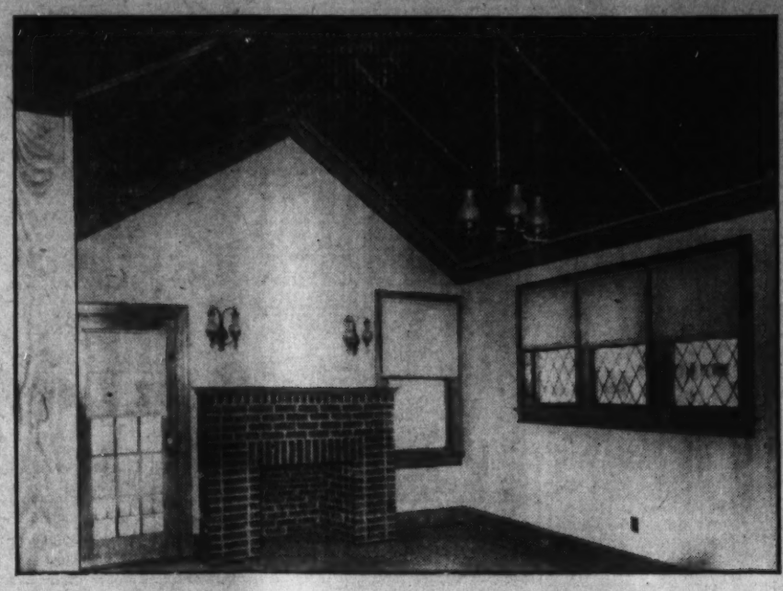
The dining room has been redecorated and this insures the guests of a well cooked meal, served in a pleasant environment.

The exterior of the building has been repainted and the stonework cleaned.

Pennsylvania Harvests Wild Seeds for Nurseries

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.).—Foresters and rangers are busily gathering acorns, nuts and tree seedlings in the Pennsylvania forests to supply the State seed nurseries.

The nursery production schedule calls for 11,000,000 seedlings annually.



ALL BRICK CORNER BUNGALOW

. . . Studio Living Room with pointed ceiling

6228 COLORADO AVE. *(Cor. Sheridan St.)*

Illustration above shows one end of the attractive living room.

$10,500

OPEN TODAY

UNQUESTIONABLY one of the most appealing and unusual homes that have ever been offered at this price. 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Studio living room with pointed ceiling and open fireplace. Stairway to attic, where there is space for an extra room. Artistic lighting fixtures. Every convenience. Large corner lot. Built-in garage.

Drive out 16th St. to Sheridan and east to Colorado Ave.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

1519 K Street District 1015

We Invite Your Inspection . . . Today

of the most distinguished

FURNISHED MODEL HOME

offered this year in homes in this price class!

. . . *Furnished by*

W. B. Moses & Sons

$8,950

$9,150

Small Cash Payment and Monthly Terms Like Rent

5613 2d Place N.W.

The final group of this distinctive 43-home Fort Slocum development achieves the standard of value and construction that today's critical home buyers are seeking. Complete . . . with every refinement of modern home planning . . . and the exhibit home itself, a revelation in tasteful furnishing and charming homelike atmosphere . . . you will agree that here is to be found the type of home that truly meets the requirements of the discriminating family of moderate means.

Drive out 16th, 13th or Georgia Ave. to Longfellow, thence east to 2d Place, or take 14th St. car marked "Takoma" or "Sheridan St." Get off at Longfellow—model home open every day until 9 p. m.

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Tower Building National 9240

Real Satisfaction FOR $9,500

This home offers that rare combination of a desirable, convenient (within 12 minutes of downtown) location and a beautifully planned, thoroughly modern home that requires a minimum of cost to maintain. In better than new-house condition, it contains six big rooms, bath with shower, double rear porches screened, and a large, bright day basement. The kitchen is fully equipped and includes electrical refrigeration. This is a value that will stand your most careful analysis.

1702 37th St. N.W.

(One Square from Western High School.)

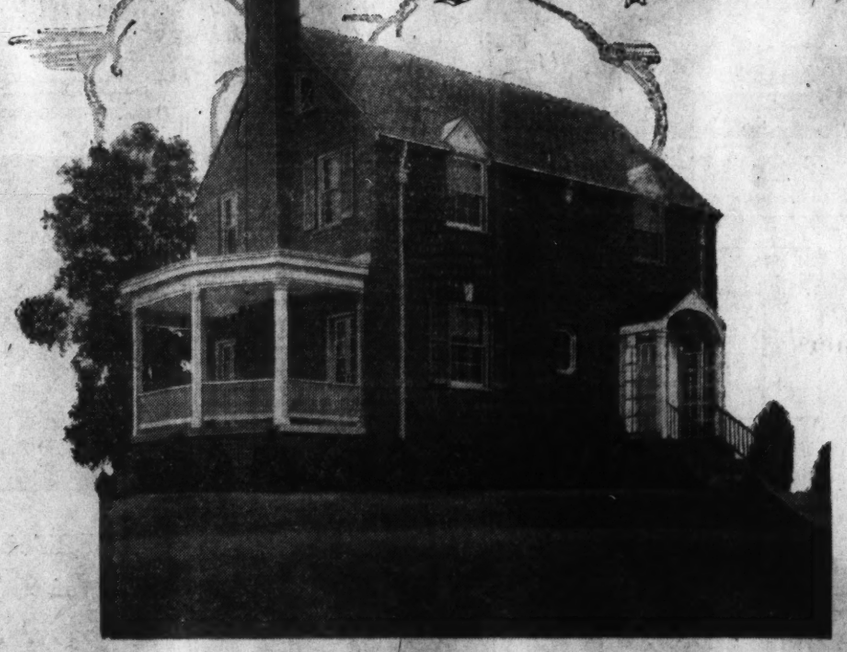
Open Today 5-7 P.M.

Sunday 1-7 P.M.

SHANNON & LUCHS

1435 K St. N.W. Nat. 2345

The Washington Post.



Completely Furnished and Decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons

MODEL HOME

in delightful

Northwood

34th and Garrison Sts. N.W.

One Square Off Connecticut Ave.

NEW standards of excellence in home construction and rare taste in decorations and furnishings combine in making this one of the most interesting presentations of a model home ever offered the Washington public. Northwood — a charming residential development closer in than Chevy Chase yet with acres of woodland and countryside at hand that offer the recreational advantages and charm of a suburban setting — presents distinguished all-brick homes of outstanding superiority of construction at moderate prices . . . values that you will agree are unsurpassed in Washington today in homes of this character. Drive out today EARLY and enjoy a leisurely inspection.

WM. S. PHILLIPS, Builder

Open Today Until 9 P.M. During the Week 2 to 9 P.M.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Fessenden St. (Opp. Fire Station), Turn Right One Square.

A. G. HUGHES

Realty Associates

Selling Agents

1427 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 8744

4704 Blagden Ave.

Open Today After 10 A. M.

Drive out 16th St. to Blagden Ave., turn west to house.

AN opportunity to acquire one of Washington's most distinctive residential properties at a figure that represents a very material reduction in price.

This impressive center hall plan brick residence is situated in the select Blagden Park section—but a step from 16th St., yet adjacent to Rock Creek Park, which provides as a permanent background the beauty of its wooded slopes.

The home has 9 rooms (5 bedrooms), 3 baths, grillroom in basement, screened side porch, and garage for two cars. Oil burner and, of course, the appointments that distinguish a home of this character.

H. G. Smithy Co.

1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5903-4

SAFETY INVESTMENT SEEN IN REAL ESTATE

President of Chicago Survey Company Urges Buyers to Purchase Now.

Five venerable Chicago gentlemen looked out of their office windows last week and said real estate will be all right.

Each of these men had looked on the same streets during the dark days of the country's various panics, one of them having gone through the panic that followed the Civil War, and now each of them says today nothing will happen to real estate. It always came back—it always will.

Emil Rudolph, president of the Chicago Guaranty Survey Co.:

"I have been through every panic since the one following the Civil War, and I have never seen real estate lose in the long run. Stocks may soar to great heights, and overnight the work of a lifetime can be wiped out; but there is something certain about a building; it stands there bringing in the income on your investment. It is true that there are times when it is difficult to sell a building, but the depression in real estate in this and other depressions is not nearly as serious as a decline in stocks.

Crash Wiped Him Out.

"I remember the experience of a very close friend of mine back in the panic of 1893. He was a man who was greatly interested in the stock market, and when the crash came he was wiped out on the board. Fortunately he was also interested in several real estate investments, and he turned to them. He built up his fortune again through those investments. It was real estate that saved him.

"People always feel that the world is coming to an end when times are hard. This has been so in every panic. At the time of the panic that followed the Civil War millions of people were sure that civilization was doomed, yet real estate held its own then while the public was wailing. I remember in 1873, when the country was emerging from this panic, the price of some country property in the southwest part of what was then the Township of Jefferson was selling for $100 an acre. It had been selling for [illegible] before that depression. It remained at the $100 price for perhaps ten years. I knew a man who saw an opportunity there. He bought 80 acres of this land and held them for five years. Then he subdivided the property and made $1,000,000 on it.

"It is the same now. Fortunes will be reaped from today's prices. The man with vision will be rewarded. I am holding all the real estate bonds that I have and am buying more from the same people with whom I have dealt for years."

William A. Bond, of William A. Bond & Co., Chicago, who has been in the real estate business continuously since 1871:

"Intrinsic value of real estate is more staple than that of stocks. In times of depression it is the last to go down, because people cherish real estate as the best thing they have. There is a sentiment about the home which lives through all panics. And values march on, regardless of dark predictions.

"I remember an instance of the sale of ten lots fronting south on Seventy-ninth street, between Evans and Langley avenue, having a frontage of 25 feet each and depth of 100. These lots were sold in February, 1905, for $2,000. On November 1, 1908, three years later, they were sold for $29,000. On June 19, 1925, the three eastern lots of this group, as vacant as when they were originally purchased, sold for $79,500. The original purchase price for these lots was $600. During the years between the original purchase and this sale there were the depressions of 1907, 1914 and 1921."

Urges Purchase Now.

Angus S. Hibbard, former vice president of the Chicago Telephone Co. (now Illinois Bell Telephone Co.):

"The wise man will purchase real estate at the present time. I own real estate securities and would not think of disposing of them today. I consider available and necessary real estate the most staple of investments. I have always found it has been among the first to come out of economic depressions.

"In every industry the time has come to reduce the speculative rate of interest. It should not be 6 per cent or more from now on for sound investments in the real estate market. Other businesses now expect only 5 or 5½ per cent, and the real estate investor should be content with this figure."

Nelson Thomasson, Chicago, aged 93:

"Real estate values have marched on through the years; the demand for it goes on, and the price can not be kept down when there is a demand.

"In 1888 I began to buy a tract of 4,200 acres, known as the Stickney tract, for a syndicate. The first of it was purchased for $125 an acre, but in 1890, in order to get the last of it, I had to visit a man on his death bed and was forced to pay $1,275 an acre. This property lies at Sixty-third street and had an undergrowth of little trees on it. It seemed a long way out then—just country property. What that property is worth now it would be difficult to say. This has happened in the period of one man's life and business career.

"In 1867 I was finding Army life a bit tiresome. There were thirteen corner lots at the corner of Ashland and Forty-seventh street. A friend of mine came to see me and said he would sell these lots to me for $400 and I bought them. In three years I sold them for $1,300. That same property is worth $2,500,000 today."

Frank G. Hoyne:

"There is no question but that realty will come back. It always has come back. We survived the panics of '57, '73, '93 and 1907 and real estate came back stronger than before. Therefore there is no reason why we should not pass through this depression after paying the penalty the World War has inflicted upon us."

Building Projects

Classification	Number of Projects	Valuation
Nonresidential	965	$57,232,300
Residential bldgs. ..	2,449	27,149,300
Total building ..	3,414	84,381,600
Public works and public utilities...	623	20,601,800
Total Constsuc. ..	4,037	104,933,400

The foregoing is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States, during the period October 1-15. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Cor-

HOME ON SHEPHERD STREET

Post Staff Photo.

Exhibit home at 1336 Shepherd street northeast, being presented by Charles M. Wallingford, owner and builder.

Farmer Models in Clay And Works in Fields

Fort Wayne, Ind. (U.P.).—Modeling clay taken from a well at his home is the hobby of Harold Rupel, who lives near here.

"After a day's work plowing or harvesting, I take time out for a few punches on the jaw of Donatello's slave," said Rupel, referring to "The Slave of Donatello," his most pretentious work.

Lack of money has hindered his work. "If I could sell some of the stock, or get a fair price for farm produce, I could get money to have the mold cast," he explained.

Despite his handicapped conditions, Rupel is an untiring student of art. He recalls that one book "actually cost $2."

BUILDING PERMITS

Columbia Construction Co. was issued a permit by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to erect 16 two-story masonry residences at 1301-1331 Trinidad avenue northeast. Their estimated cost is $60,000.

Other permits to build issued during the week included the following:

Kass Realty Co., one-story brick store at 1344 G street northwest; cost, $7,000.

C. L. Fowler, two-story frame and stucco dwelling at 1526 Otis street northeast; cost, $6,000.

Harris Shapiro, two-story masonry and frame residence at 3636 Jocelyn street northwest; cost, $8,500; two-story masonry residence at 3634 Jocelyn street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Jackson & Dorsett, one-story frame dwelling at 4944 Hurst terrace; cost, $3,800.

W. A. Walker, two-story frame dwelling at 4953 Hurst terrace northwest; cost, $6,000.

T. D. Carroll, two-story brick dwelling at 3637 Twenty-sixth street northeast; cost, $5,000.

Jerome Murray, one-story brick and frame dwelling at 1245 Girard street northeast; cost, $5,000.

Dr. William J. G. Thomas, one-story brick and concrete garage at 8-12 Decatur street northeast; cost, $6,000.

Joseph M. Stanley, two-story brick dwelling at 6001 Thirty-third street northwest; cost, $7,000.

Bingio Ambrogi, two-story brick and stone business structure at 2825 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $8,500.

Laura Taylor, one-story brick dwelling at 4254 Benning road northeast; cost, $3,000.

A. W. Lee and W. L. King, one-story brick store at 329 Adams street northeast; cost, $3,000.

Omnibus Cuts Operating Costs.

Kassel (U.P.).—Cheaper operating costs have led the German railways to put in service an omnibus, instead of a locomotive, on the short stretch of 5 miles between the towns of Grifte and Gudensberg. It has a speed of 40 miles per hour, and is quicker on the pickup.

Book on Appraisals Aids Real Estate Men

A 300-page book entitled "Real Estate Appraisals," edited by Henry Alf Babcock, of Chicago, and written by 11 authorities, has been published by the appraisal division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and sent this week to division members.

The book covers the various phases of real estate appraisal, describes many general and some particular problems, contains standard work sheets for use in appraising various types of properties. It also reproduces the standards of appraisal practice as approved by the division, and contains a bibliography of books and articles on appraising of our city growth. This is a new service for this division.

Price—Quality—Location
All Combine to Make
5518 Fourth St. N. W.
The Best Buy Today
West Side 4th Street, Close to 14th Car Line

$8,950

Six Rooms—Tiled Bath
Master Bedroom with Tiled Lavatory—Spacious Dinette
Frigidaire—Screened Sleeping and Breakfast Porches—Garage

Copper screens, Oxford kitchen cabinet with built-in 6-foot double drainboard, porcelain sink, Sanitas walls, linoleum, Detroit-Jewell gas range, automatic gas storage water heater, colonial solid brass light fixtures, laundry and servant's toilet, detached garage and paved streets and alley.

Open Daily and Sunday, Evenings to 9 P. M.

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. *Realtor* National 0753

ABC Oil Burner
Thousands of Satisfied Users!
REMEMBER, THE AVERAGE HOME OWNER SAVES $30.00 PER YEAR WITH AN ABC

Our Factory Has Extended Our Special Offer for a Limited Time

$1.00 buys gas 800,000 B.T.U.
$1.00 buys hard coal 1,878,709 B.T.U.
$1.00 buys oil 2,350,000 B. T. U.
B.T.U. is the unit of heat measurement.

ABC SALES CORP.
A Factory Owned Branch
1722 H Street N.W. NAtional 2113

Quintana Place
At 7th St. N.W.
"One Half Block South of Rittenhouse St."
Southern exposure homes; 6 large rooms; all brick; semi-detached; built-in garage; all modern conveniences; streets, alleys and sidewalks paved.
A Wonderful Home at the Price
$8,250
Cash payment and monthly terms to suit your budget.
See Them at Once
Phone Georgia 1534 Open Until 9 P. M.

North of Marietta Park
Sample Home
6522 7th Place N.W.
ARTISTIC DETACHED HOMES

NOTEWORTHY FEATURES
- Attic over entire house
- 3 bed rooms, master size
- Cedar closets
- Tile bath in art colors
- SPACIOUS SLEEPING PORCH
- Cozy living room of ample size, with open fireplace of rustic brick
- Hardwood floors throughout
- GUMWOOD TRIM, STAINED RICH WALNUT BROWN; SATIN FINISH
- COPPER DOWN SPOUTING
- SIDE AND DOUBLE REAR PORCHES
- House fully screened

Of unusual charm and refinement, embodying many new ideas in improved construction.

KITCHEN—THE MOST COMPLETE AND MODERN YET DEVISED, with flowered Sanitas on walls and Kitchen Kraft cabinets.

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED AT THE REASONABLE PRICE. WE EARNESTLY INVITE YOUR MOST CRITICAL INSPECTION

Drive out Georgia Ave. to Van Buren St., thence east two blocks to 7th Place and turn to right.

J. DALLAS GRADY
1010 Vermont Ave.
District 9179

AUTOMATIC *Gas* HEAT
THE PUBLIC DEMANDS IT..
BRUENINGER *supplies* IT

See this attractive Breuninger home at 7528 Morningside Drive. Their latest display home, at 1366 Juniper Street N.W., in Shepherd Park, is also open for inspection. To reach the latter home, for sale at $19,500, drive out 16th Street to Alaska Avenue to 14th Street and turn left to 1366 Juniper. Open from 10 to 9 every day.

ALERT as they are to modern improvement and public preference, L. E. Breuninger & Son have been quick to accept and use the best new developments in home construction. Their homes have always been known to represent exceptional value, because of their rigid requirements which permit only the finest materials and most expert workmanship. Their latest improvement is automatic gas heat, now standard in all their homes.

With the establishment a year ago of the new low gas rate, the comforts and conveniences of this modern heating method were put within the reach of practically everyone. Breuninger & Son, like many other builders, have tested and compared gas heat with every other method and have now standardized on it because they know it offers the greatest value to their customers.

The customers know it, too—the public wants the cleanliness, ease and steady warmth that only gas heat can give. Therefore, because they know that automatic gas heat helps sell a house and helps keep it sold, Breuninger joins the steadily growing list of builders who say "Bryant Gas Heat in the basement is a good sign—look for it."

BRYANT GAS HEATING

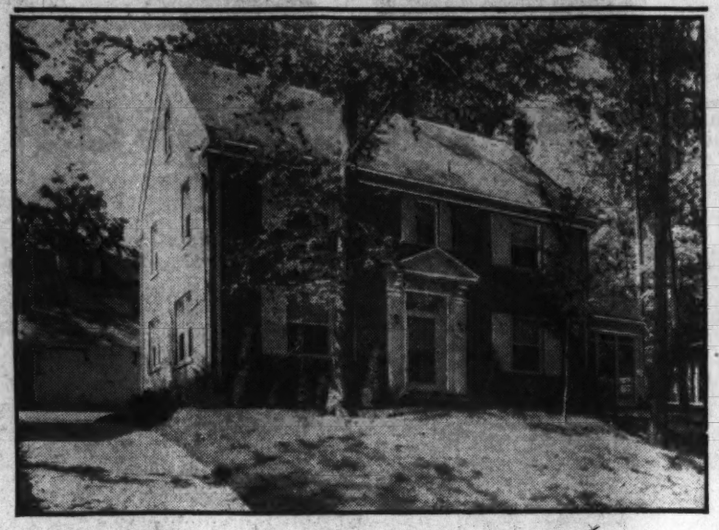
In addition to L. E. Breuninger & Son, the following Washington home builders install and recommend Automatic Gas Heat

Boss & Phelps
Breuninger & Phifer
Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
Cafritz Construction Co.
Casey Engineering Company
Columbia Construction Company
Henry J. Connor
Cooley Bros.
D. J. Dunigan, Inc.
Federal Construction Co.
J. F. Fox
B. H. Gruver
Harvard Terrace Development Co.
Wm. A. Hill Co.
Independent Investment Co.
Thos. A. Jameson
Randolph L. Jennings
Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.
W. C. & A. N. Miller
Frederick B. Mills
C. W. Morris & Son
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
Fred Schnider
Shapiro Construction Co.
Chas. L. Tankersley
Waverly Taylor
John B. Tiffey
Triangle Realty Company
Waple & James
Wakefield, Inc.
M. & R. B. Warren
C. M. Wilcox
Edward M. Willis
P. H. Willis Realty Co.
Young & Oppenheimer
Earl Warren
Walter Vaughn
Molye Zitmore

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
Builders and Architects' Division
419 Tenth Street N.W. NAtional 8280

MODERNIZE WITH *Gas*

A TYPICAL BEECHWOOD HOME



G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
BUILDERS
200 WEST THORNAPPLE STREET,
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

October 13, 1931

Mr. A. D. Marks
Business Manager
The Washington Post
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Marks:

Some five months ago I began to advertise my properties in the columns of the Post, namely Beechwood, the subdivision in Chevy Chase, Maryland, with houses ranging in price from $18,000 to $30,000. During this period I have used your paper almost exclusively and the results obtained from advertising in the Post have been most gratifying.

The sales that I have made on my properties in this short period of five months total almost a quarter of a million dollars, to be exact $234,000 which, I believe, in this time of the so-called depression, is quite an achievement. I have to give credit for this business to the advertising in the Post.

Again thanking you for your hearty cooperation and splendid service and assuring you of my best wishes,

I remain

Very truly yours,

George F. Mikkelson

GFMob G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Selling $234,000 in residential properties through The Washington Post

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, developers of Beechwood, in Chevy Chase, Maryland, wanted to reach people of above-average incomes in marketing their Beechwood homes of above-average value at above-average pricings.

Quite naturally they selected The Washington Post where 63 per cent of its circulation is among families enjoying incomes of $3,000 or more a year.

That Mr. G. F. Mikkelson was right in his selection of The Post is well evidenced in the letter above . . . $234,000 in sales over a period of but five months and under what is considered to be a depression.

The Washington Post reaches the "criterion families" of Washington

—the one group of people who always have money to spend—and spend it.

In good taste, The Post does not like to say, "Look what we did!" Mr. Mikkelson, however, says, "I have to give credit to The Post."

"Congratulations, Mr. Mikkelson, and thank you, indeed."

Adequate Space for an Adequate Medium

Here is another of many such instances of a right sort of product or proposition finding a ready and resultful market when adequately advertised in The Washington Post. These well POSTed readers represent the one group of people in Washington who always have money to spend—**and who spend it.** Their patronage, too, tends to influence the patronage of the people who know them . . . justifying our claim, **"Sell a Post reader and you have sold ten others."**

These "above-average" income families are buying homes . . . buying furniture and furnishings for those homes . . . and purchasing automobiles in going back and forth from those homes . . . spending money each day.

A Definite Place in Every Advertising Program

The Washington Post should have a prominent place in every advertising program directed to Washington people. And the advertising men of this paper will be glad to counsel with any advertiser or his advertising agency in converting worthwhile merchandise into worthwhile sales. As in the case of G. F. Mikkelson & Sons, let The Post submit a Post sales and advertising plan to you.

The Washington Post

"The Capital's Greatest NEWSpaper"

LATE STOCKS' RALLY AGAIN CHEERS SALES

Day Marks Anniversary of 1929 Crash; Industrials Gain on Prices.

New York, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Another late rally by the stocks gave the financial markets a cheerful appearance today, the second anniversary of the 1929 crash.

Week-end dealings in securities were dull, although during the last half hour's advance shares turned over more actively, the volume in that period equaling transactions for the first three-quarters of the session.

Merchandising and specialty issues were favored, doubtless because traders had been impressed by reports of improvement in retail trade. Net gains in other groups were largely fractional and the average rise for 90 issues was less than a point. Sales totaled 761,860 shares.

Steel Trade Advices.

Steel trade advices said there would be a 7-point rise in Youngstown district operations at the beginning of next week, presumably reflecting somewhat greater activity among automobile plants which are getting ready for new models.

Steel shares improved moderately, but issues representing other heavy industrial lines were quiet; so were the rails. Chrysler rallied the better part of a point on the strength of the earnings statement. General Motors closed unchanged after easing slightly.

Wrigley, International Salt, Phillips Jones, Woolworth, Loew's, American Woolen preferred, R. H. Macy and Shattuck closed 1 to 2 higher. American Telephone, U. S. Steel, American Waterworks, Union Carbide, Atchison, Case and Allied Chemical advanced about a point net. Radio "B" preferred rose 3¼, helped by a report that the dividend requirements on the senior issues had probably been covered this year to date.

Wheat Prices Gain.

Wheat added 1½ to 2 cents to yesterday's gains of roughly the same amount. Further export sales, bullish Russian advices, a large mill demand and firm foreign markets provided the basis for the rise.

Corn closed ¾ to a cent higher on a bullish weekly weather forecast and unfavorable rains in the Central West. Cotton encountered profit-taking, but only after new highs for the current movement had been made. Final prices were 2 to 7 points lower.

Foreign exchanges firm. Sterling advanced nearly a cent and the French franc was a little stronger in common with most other continental currencies. There were no earmark withdrawals, but France took $10,013,600 in gold for export. Receipts, however, totaled $9,663,200, mostly from Argentina, so that the net loss was small.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—On an immense rush of purchase orders late today, wheat soared to above all top price levels for the season.

Contributing dash to the buying stampede was a report that a widely known Eastern speculator was actively in the wheat market as a bull after an absence of several years. Foreigners were also credited with acquiring wheat future deliveries on a broad scale, lifting prices to 13¼ cents a bushel higher than was the rule hardly more than a fortnight ago. Among many factors stimulating to buyers were intimations current that an expected statement from the Federal Farm Board would show United States Government sponsored wheat holdings had been reduced to a total far less than was generally supposed.

After a maximum overnight jump of 2¾ cents, wheat closed buoyant, 1½@2½ cents up, corn ⅞@1⅛ advanced, oats at ⅜@¾ gain, and provisions varying from 10 cents setback to a rise of 5 cents.

Wheat advanced briskly despite some wavering at the start, and notwithstanding that profit-taking sales took on huge proportions as the market ended skyward. Indications that European importers were laying hold both of Canadian and United States wheat in volume for shipment overseas served to accelerate speculative buying, and estimates were that 1,000,000 bushels or more had been added today to previous large purchases, with Liverpool advices stressing scantiness of Russian offerings and telling of prospects that owing to curtailed yields the shipment of all cereals from Russia this season would not exceed 3,000,000 tons.

Statements circulated from authoritative trade sources said the era of hand to mouth buying for Europe had apparently been ended, and that the world's wheat available supply was now well below last year's total and decreasing when it usually increased. The fact that a large portion of this supply was in North America received special notice, together with assertions that almost all Russian wheat offered was of poor quality, and that a feeling was prevalent wheat had been underpriced too long. Under such circumstances, an increase of domestic primary receipts of wheat to about double those of a year ago was virtually ignored. Reports of decreases in domestic winter wheat acreage and of dearth of rain continued. In Illinois, the acreage reduction was figured at as much as 35 per cent. Corn and oats tagged after wheat, the rapid advance of the bread grain making short sellers nervous in regard to feedstuffs. Provisions were steadied by firmness of hog values and by the upward slant of grains.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—December, 54¼, 58⅛; May, 59⅜@59½, 62¾; July, 59⅞, 63¼. Corn—December, 37⅜, 38⅞@39⅛; March, 41½, offers; May, 41⅞@41¾, 43⅜@43½.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 55¾@56¼; No. 2 hard, 56¼.

CORN—No. 4 mixed (new and old), 37½; No. 4 mixed, 38¼@38¾; No. 1 yellow, 40@40¼; No. 2 yellow (new), 38; No. 2 yellow, 39½@40¼; No. 2 white, 40½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 25; No. 3 white, 24@24½; No. 4 white, 23¼.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—40@57.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.00@3.25.

CLOVER SEED—10.75@14.25.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
December	57	54⅜	56 @56⅛
March	60⅛	57⅞	59⅞@60
May	61¾	58⅞	61 @61¼
July	62¼	59¼	61½@61⅝
Corn—			
December	38¾	37⅛	38⅛@38¼
March	41	39⅞	40¾
May	43⅛	41⅞	42½
July	45	43⅞	44½
Oats—			
December	24⅜	23⅞	24 @24⅛
May	26⅞	25⅞	26½@26⅝
July	26⅞	25⅝	26⅜
Rye—			
December	42¼	41¼	41¾
March	....	....	45
May	46⅞	45¼	46¼
Lard			
October	....	....	7.50
December	6.50	6.42	6.42
January	....	....	6.17
Bellies—			
October	....	....	7.45

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Baltimore (Union Stock Yards, Claremont), Oct. 24.—CATTLE—Receipts, 300 head. Market steady. Steers, good to choice, 7.00@7.50; medium to good, 6.25@7.00; fair to medium, 5.75@6.25; plain to fair, 5.00@5.75; common to plain, 4.25@5.00. Bulls, good to choice, 4.50@4.75; medium to good, 4.00@4.50; fair to medium, 3.50@4.00; plain to fair, 3.25@3.50; common to plain, 3.00@3.25. Cows, good to choice, 4.25@4.50; medium to good, 3.75@4.25; fair to medium, 3.25@3.75; plain to fair, 2.25@3.25; common to plain, 1.50@2.25. Heifers, good to choice, 5.75@6.00; medium to good, 5.50@5.75; fair to medium, 5.00@5.50; plain to fair, 4.00@5.00; common to plain, 3.50@4.00. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 1,200 head. Market steady. Sheep, 1.00@3.00. Lambs, good to choice, 6.50@7.00; common to medium, 3.50@6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,000 head. Market steady. Lights, 5.85@6.10; heavies, 5.60@6.10; medium, 5.85@6.10; roughs, 4.00@5.10; light pigs, 5.60@5.85; pigs, 5.85@6.00. Ohio hogs 10 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 50 head. Market steady. Calves, 4.00@9.50.

Unofficial estimated receipts for Monday—Hogs, 47,000 head; cattle, 25,000 head; sheep, 25,000 head; hogs for all next week, 165,000 head.

TOTAL STOCK SALES.

Total sales, 761,860 shares; previous day, 1,328,608; week ago, 624,135; year ago, 1,152,200; two years ago, 2,087,660; January 1 to date, 481,211,945; year ago, 688,438,918; two years ago, 919,533,360.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid in scrip. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (p) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

SALES ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
7	Adams Exp (1)	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+¾	9¾
3	Adams Millis (2)	29	29	29	+½	28½
3	Addressog (1)	13⅞	13¼	13⅞	+1⅛	13
6	Air Reduc (4½b)	69	68	68½	+½	68½
50	Alaska Jun (.40)	14⅞	14½	14¾	+⅛	14⅝
14	Alleghany	4	4	4	....	4
3	Alleg pf $30, ww	9½	9½	9½	+¾	8⅞
135	Al Chem & Dye (6)	90¼	88	90	+1¼	89⅝
1	Am Ag Ch Del	8	8	8	−¾	8¼
1	Am Bank Note (2)	23½	23½	23½	....	20
82	Am Can (5b)	87⅝	86⅜	86¾	−¼	86½
1	Am Car & Fdy (1)	13¼	13¼	13¼	+¼	13
9	Am Chicle (3b)	36⅛	35	36⅛	+1⅛	35½
14	Am Coml Alcohol	8⅞	8½	8⅝	−⅛	8⅝
2	Amer Europ	13¼	13	13¼	+⅛	13¼
100	Am & For Pow	18	17½	17½	−⅛	17⅝
3	Am Home Prod (4.20)	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	+⅜	48½
14	Am Internat	9⅝	9⅜	9½	+⅛	9½
2	Am-La France & F	⅜	⅜	⅜	+⅛	⅜
1	Am Mach & F (1.40)	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+⅛	23½
2	Am Metal	7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅛	7½
200	Am Nat Gas pf AS (z)	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	−⅛	2½
17	Am Pow & L (1a)	21⅞	21⅛	21½	+⅛	21⅜
3	Am P & L 6% pf (6)	66	65½	66	....	65
41	Am Rad St San (.60)	9⅜	9	9⅛	+⅛	9
13	Am Roll Mill	13⅞	13½	13⅝	+⅛	13½
3	Am Safety Raz (5)	37¼	37	37¼	+¼	37
8	Am Smelt & R (1½)	27½	27⅛	27¼	−¼	27
3	Am Smelt pf (7)	100	100	100	....	100
1	Am Solv & Ch	¾	¾	¾	....	⅝
4	Am Sol & C pf	2	1⅞	2	+⅛	1⅞
4	Am Steel Fdrs (1)	11½	11¼	11½	+⅜	11⅛
3	Am Stores (2½b)	37¾	37¼	37¾	....	37⅜
1	Am Sugar pf (7)	94	94	94	....	92⅜
127	Am Tel & Tel (9)	142¼	140½	142	+1	142
1	Am Tob (5)	91	91	91	+1	91
32	Am Tob B (5)	94½	93	93½	....	93½
4	Am Wat Wks (3)	34	33	34	+1½	33
9	Am Woolen	6	5¾	6	+½	5⅞
25	Am Wool pf	27⅞	26¼	27⅞	+1⅜	27¼
1	Am Zinc L & S	4	4	4	−⅜	4¼
80	Anaconda	18½	18⅛	18½	−⅛	18½
1	Anchor Cap (2.40)	18	18	18	....	17⅛
5	Archer-Dan M	9⅛	9	9⅛	+⅛	9⅛
50	Arch-Dan M pf (7) AS (z)	95	95	95	+1¾	90
9	Arm of Ill B	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅞
1	Arm of Ill pf	9¼	9¼	9¼	+⅜	8¾
1	Arnold Const	4¼	4¼	4¼	+⅜	4
1	Assd Dry Gds (1)	12½	12½	12½	....	12½
26	Atch T & S F (10)	113⅝	112	113¾	+1⅛	113
14	Atlantic Ref (1)	13	12¾	13	+⅛	13
166	Auburn Auto (4a)	135	131¼	133	+2	133
2	Autosales	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	−⅛	1
	B					
3	Baldwin Loco	9⅞	9	9	−⅜	9
40	Baldwin Loco pf (7)AS(z)	48½	47½	48½	+2¾	46
19	Balt & Ohio (4)	37⅝	37	37¼	−¼	37¼
50	Bamberger pf (6½) AS (z)	101	101	101	....	100¼
22	Barnsdall A	6¼	6¼	6¼	....	6⅛
160	Bayuk Cigar (3) AS (z)	20¼	20	20	....	20
1	Belding Hem	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	−⅛	5¼
24	Bendix Aviation (1)	18⅜	17⅞	18⅛	+⅛	18
3	Best & Co (2)	32½	32½	32½	+½	32¼
45	Bethlehem Steel (2)	28	26⅞	27⅜	−⅜	27¼
40	Bloomingdale AS (z)	17	15	17	+1	14
8	Bohn Alum (1½)	26⅜	25⅜	26½	+½	26
21	Borden (3)	48⅜	47⅝	48⅜	+⅜	48½
15	Borg-Warner (1)	13¾	13¼	13½	+⅛	13½
50	Briggs Mfg (1½)	11⅛	10⅞	11	+⅛	10⅞
14	Brooklyn Man Tr (4)	44⅜	43⅝	43⅞	+⅞	43⅞
1	Brunswick Balke	4¼	4¼	4¼	+⅛	4¼
1	Bruns T & Ry	3½	3½	3½	−⅛	3½
1	Budd Mfg	2¾	2¾	2¾	−⅛	2½
20	Budd Mfg pf AS	22	22	22	....	22
15	Budd Wheel (1)	5	4⅞	5	+⅛	5
2	Bulova Watch (.80)	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛	4¾
15	Burr Ad Mch (1)	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	+⅛	14⅛
3	Butte Cop & Z	1¼	1¼	1¼	−¼	1¼
10	Butterick	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	−¾	6
31	Byers Co	21⅜	20¼	21	....	21
	C					
4	Calif Pack (2)	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+⅝	14
3	Calumet & Hec	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+¼	5
3	Canada D G Ale (3)	20½	20	20	....	20¼
8	Canada Pac (1¼)	15	14⅞	15	....	15
7	Cap Admin A	8	8	8	−1⅛	8
288	Case (J I)	54⅜	52¼	53⅞	+1⅛	53⅛
9	Caterpil Tr (2)	16	15⅞	16	+⅛	15¾
1	Celanese	7¼	7¼	7¼	+⅛	6⅞
3	Central Ag (1½)	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	+⅞	17
1	Century Rib M	7	7	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Cerro de Pas (1)	17½	17	17½	+½	17¼
1	Certain-teed	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛	3
37	Ches & Ohio (2½)	32½	31⅞	32¼	+¼	32¼
7	Ches Corp (3)	24⅜	24	24⅜	−⅛	24
2	Chic Gt West	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	....	4¼
3	Chi M St P & P pf	5¾	5¾	5¾	+⅛	5⅝
3	Chic & N W (4)	16¼	16	16¼	+¾	16⅛
1	Chic & N W pf (7)	40	40	40	....	35
4	Chic Pneu T	6⅛	5¾	6⅛	+½	5¾
1	Chic Pneu T pf	12	12	12	....	11
7	Chi Rk Is & P	26	25⅜	25½	+½	25½
3	Childs Co	13½	13⅜	13½	+¼	13⅜
336	Chrysler (1)	16⅛	15⅜	16⅛	+¾	16
3	City Ice & F (3.60)	29	29	29	+¼	28¾
18	Coca Cola (7¾b)	117	115¾	116	−¾	115¾
1	Colgate-Palm (2½)	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+⅝	33¾
1	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	95	95	95	....	94
1	Coll & Aik	11¼	11¼	11¼	....	11
34	Colum G & E (1½)	23⅛	22¾	23⅛	+½	23
10	Colum Carb (5)	51½	50	51½	+2	50⅛
5	Coml Credit (1.60)	13⅞	13½	13¾	+¼	13¾
8	Com Invest Tr (2)	20¼	19⅜	19⅞	....	19¾
51	Coml Solv (1)	12⅞	12½	12¾	+⅛	12¾
42	Com'wealth So (.40)	6	5¾	6	+⅛	5⅞
2	Comwlth So pf (6)	77½	77½	77½	+1	77
7	Congoleum Na (¼h)	11¼	11	11¼	+¼	11
2	Congress Cig (1)	9¼	9¼	9¼	+¼	9
10	Cons Ci 6½% pf(6½)AS(z)	49	49	49	−½	48
3	Cons Film	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+⅛	7¼
12	Cons Film pf (2)	15	14¾	14¾	+⅝	14¾
81	Consol Gas (4)	75⅞	75	75¼	....	75¼
1	Consol Gas pf (5)	98	98	98	+2	97
2	Cons Laundries (1)	11	11	11	....	10¾
1	Cons R R Cu pf (6)	24¾	24¾	24¾	+⅛	24
1	Cont Baking A	7¾	7¾	7¾	+¼	7¼
13	Cont Bak B	1	⅞	1	....	⅞
1	Cont Baking pf (8)	46	46	46	−⅛	46
2	Contl Can (2½)	40⅜	40⅛	40⅛	−⅜	40
1	Contl Ins (2.40)	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+⅛	27¼
2	Contl Mot	1¾	1¾	1¾	....	1⅝
31	Contl Oil Del	7⅞	7½	7½	....	7⅜
1	Contl Shares	1¾	1¾	1¾	....	1⅞
17	Corn Prod (3)	47⅝	46½	46½	−½	46⅜
7	Coty	5½	5½	5½	+⅛	5⅜
1	Crown Cork pf (2.70)	26	26	26	−1¼	25
40	Cuban R R pf (6) AS (z)	27½	26	26	−1	26
1	Cuban Am Sug	2¾	2¾	2¾	+½	2
30	Cuban Am S pf AS (z)	18	18	18	+2⅞	14
1	Curtis Pub (4)	40½	40½	40½	....	39
8	Curtiss Wright	2⅛	2	2	....	2
	D					
5	Davison Chem	6½	6⅜	6⅜	+¼	6⅜
2	Del Lack & W (2)	36½	36½	36½	−1½	36⅛
4	Diamond Mat (1)	16	15⅞	16	+⅛	15⅞
5	Dome Mines (1)	9⅜	9¼	9¼	+⅛	9¼
8	Dominion St (1.20)	17⅞	17½	17⅞	+⅜	17⅜
3	Douglas Airc (1)	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+¼	13½
3	Dresser Mfg A (3½)	25¼	25¼	25¼	+¾	25¼
40	Drug Inc (4)	56⅜	55¾	55¾	−½	55½
70	Duplan S pf (8) AS (z)	95	95	95	−1	95
105	Du Pont de Nem (4)	60⅜	59⅜	60	+⅛	59¾
1	Du Pont deb (6)	108¾	108¾	108¾	+1	107½
	E					
19	Eastman Kod (8b)	114¼	112½	112¾	−¾	113
7	Eaton Ax & S (1)	9¾	9½	9¾	....	9¾
68	Elec Auto L (4)	30⅜	29	30⅜	+1	30⅛
123	El Pow & Lt (1)	25¼	24¼	25	+½	24⅞
6	El P & L 6% pf (6)	66	66	66	+½	66
2	El P & L pf (7)	81	80	81	+4⅛	79
4	Elec Stor B (4)	36¼	36	36¼	+½	36
12	Elec & Mus	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+⅛	6⅛
2	Endicott John (3)	34¼	34¼	34¼	+¼	34¼
2	Erie R R	13½	13¼	13¼	−⅜	13¼
20	Exchange Buf (1) AS (z)	13	13	13	....	12
	F					
1	Fairbanks Mor	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛	7⅛
2	Fed Min & Sm	35	35	35	+5	30
3	Federal Wat S (1.20)	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+⅛	8⅞
1	Federated D St (1¼h)	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+⅛	19
1	Fid P Fire Ins (2.60)	30	30	30	+⅛	30¼
19	Foster Wheel (1)	16⅜	16	16	....	15⅞
1	Foundation	6¾	6¾	6¾	−¾	5
3	Fourth N Inv (.55h)	21	21	21	+¾	21
25	Fox Film A (2⅜h)	9	8	8⅞	+⅞	8½
13	Freeport Tex (3)	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	−⅛	21⅞
	G					
2	Gen Am Inv pf (6)	59	59	59	+4½	55
7	Gen Am Tank (4)	46⅛	46	46⅛	−⅛	46
10	Gen Asphalt (2)	16⅞	16⅛	16½	−⅛	16
99	Gen Elec (1.60)	32⅜	31¾	31⅞	−⅛	31⅞
11	Gen Elec spl (.60)	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	....	11¼
22	Gen Foods (3)	37¾	37	37¾	+¼	37⅝
12	Gen G & El A (.30k)	3	3	3	....	2⅞
1	Gen G & E cv pf (6)	26½	26½	26½	−⅛	26¼
4	Gen Mills (3)	34¾	34	34¾	+¼	34⅜
1	Gen Mills pf (6)	94	94	94	....	93½
139	Gen Motors (3)	27¼	26½	27	....	27
1	Gen Motors pf (5)	90	90	90	−⅛	90
2	Gen Pub Serv	7	6½	7	+⅜	7⅛
1	Gen Rail Sig (5)	34¼	34¼	34¼	−⅜	34¼
2	Gen Real & U pf	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+⅞	19⅛
30	Gen St Cast pf AS (z)	22	22	22	+3	20¼
10	Gen Theater Eq	1⅜	1½	1⅜	+⅛	1½
28	Gillette Safety Razor	16¾	16⅜	16⅝	....	16½
6	Glidden Co	8	7⅞	8	+¼	7⅞
20	Glidden pr pf (7)AS(z)	59	59	59	−⅛	58½
56	Gobel Adolph	8	6⅞	8	+1¼	8
27	Gold Dust (2½)	23⅜	22¾	23⅛	....	23⅛
2	Goodrich	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅛	7
6	Goodyear Tire (3)	26¼	25¾	26¼	....	26
2	Granby Con M (1)	10½	10½	10½	....	10½
3	Grand Sil St	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+⅛	4⅜
1	Granite C St (2)	16	16	16	+1	15¼
1	Gt Nor Ry pf (4h)	27	27	27	+⅛	27
2	Gt Nor Iron Ore ctf (2)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....	15⅛
11	Gt West Sugar	8	7½	7	−¾	7½
4	Grigsby Grunow	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	....	2
	H					
3	Hack Water (1½)	25	25	25	....	25
40	Hack W pf A (1¾)AS(z)	27	26¾	26¾	−½	26¾
28	Hahn Dept St	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛	3
2	Hall Print (1.20)	12	12	12	....	11⅞
10	Hawaii Pine AS (z)	12½	12½	12½	....	11
2	Hayes Body	2	1⅞	2	....	1¾
1	Hercules Mot (.80)	10	10	10	....	9
1	Holland F (2½)	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	−⅛	17
2	Hollander	8¾	8¾	8¾	−⅛	8¾
3	Houd-Her B	4	4	4	+¼	4
1	Household F pf (4.20)	56½	56½	56½	+½	56
14	Houston Oil	31	30½	31	....	30¾
5	Houston Oil new	6¼	6	6¼	+¼	6⅛
3	Howe Sound (2)	16	15½	16	+1½	15¼
2	Hudson & Man (3½)	33	32⅞	33	+⅛	32⅝
2	Hudson Mot (1)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	−⅛	10¼
2	Hupp Motor	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛	4¾
	I					
5	Illinois Cent (4)	26⅜	25⅞	25⅞	−1	25⅞
42	Indust Ray (4)	36⅛	32¼	36⅛	+3⅛	35⅜
6	Inger Rand (4)	60½	59	59	−1¾	59
3	Inland Stl (2½)	31½	30½	31½	+1½	30¼
4	Insuranshr (Del)	10⅝	10	10⅝	+⅛	10¼
7	Int Bus Mach (6)	125½	124½	125½	+¾	125
13	Int Cement (4)	23¼	22¾	23	+⅜	22¾
1	Int Comb E	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	¾
45	Int Harvest (2½)	30¼	29¼	30	+⅜	30
6	Int Hydro El A (2k)	15⅝	15	15½	−⅛	15½
9	Int Match ptc pf (4)	27½	27	27⅛	+⅛	27
1	Int Mer M ctfs	5	5	5	+½	4¼
59	Int Nick Can (.40)	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+⅛	10⅛
4	Int Pap & P A	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛	3
1	Int Pap & P C	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛
120	Int Ry C Am AS (z)	4½	4⅜	4½	+⅛	4½
24	Int Salt (3)	32	30½	31⅞	+2¼	31¾
70	Int Tel & Tel (1)	19	18¾	18⅞	+⅛	18¾
1	Interst Dept St (2)	12¼	12¼	12¼	−¾	11⅛
10	Int Dept St pf xw (7) AS(z)	60	60	60	....	60
1	Invest Equity	3	3	3	....	3
	J					
18	Johns Manville (3)	35⅜	34⅞	34⅞	+⅛	34½
20	Jones & L S pf (7) AS (z)	105	102	105	....	102
	K					
1	Kan City Sou	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+⅛	14⅝
3	Kayser (J) (1)	10⅞	10¼	10¼	−½	10¼
4	Kelly Spring	1¼	1¼	1¼	+⅛	1⅛
20	Kelly Sp 8% pf AS (z)	12	12	12	−1½	10
7	Kelvinator	7¾	7½	7¾	+⅛	7¾
10	Kendall pf (6) AS (z)	38	38	38	−1	35

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
48	Kennecott (1)	16⅛	15¾	16	−⅛	15¾
50	Kinney pf AS (z)	17	17	17	....	15
21	Kresge (S S) (1.60)	23¼	22¾	23¼	+⅛	23
60	Kreug & Toll (1.61)	9	8¾	8⅞	+¼	8⅞
24	Kroger Groc (1)	22⅜	21⅝	22¼	+⅝	22
	L					
12	Lambert (8)	61⅛	60¼	61	....	60½
2	Lehman Corp (3)	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	−⅜	43½
15	Lehn & Fink (3)	24	23¾	23⅞	−⅛	23⅞
1	Ligg & Myers (4)	59	59	59	+1	58
14	Ligg & Myers B (4)	59	58½	58½	−⅜	58¼
1	Liquid Carb (2)	19	19	19	....	18
145	Loew's (3)	40	37⅞	39⅝	+2⅛	39⅝
1	Loew's pf (6½)	80	80	80	+½	80
5	Loft	4	4	4	....	4
1	Loose Wil Bis (3b)	41	41	41	....	40
35	Lorillard (P)	14	13½	13⅞	....	13⅞
2	Lorillard pf (7)	86⅞	85	86⅞	+4⅞	81
3	Louisv & Nash (5)	38	37¼	37⅜	+⅜	37¼
2	Ludlum Steel	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−⅛	7
3	Ludlum Steel pf	24⅜	23	23	−1⅜	22
	M					
13	Mack Trucks (2)	22	21½	22	+½	21½
7	Macy R H (3)	70¾	69⅝	70¾	+1¼	70¼
1	Mad Sq Gar	3½	3½	3½	....	3
2	Manh El Mod gtd	16¾	16½	16½	+½	16½
8	Maracaibo Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅞
1	Marine Midl (1.20)	14½	14½	14½	....	14½
2	Marshall Field (2½)	18¼	18	18¼	+¾	17
14	Math Alkali (2)	20⅝	19⅞	20⅝	+⅜	20½
6	May Dept St (2½)	27	26¾	27	+¼	26⅝
4	Maytag	2½	2¼	2½	+¼	2½
7	Maytag pf ww (3)	7	7	7	−1	7
52	McKeesport T (4)	53	49	53	+4¼	53
1	McKess & Rob (1)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+¼	7½
1	McLellan St	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+⅛	3½
5	Mengel	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+¼	3
6	Mid Cont Pet	7	7	7	+⅛	7⅛
7	Minn Mol Imp	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+⅛	1¾
5	Minn & St L	¼	¼	¼	....	⅛
10	Minn St P & SSMII(4)AS(z)	17	17	17	+1½	16
1	Mo K T pf (7)	26½	26½	26½	+2½	25½
3	Mo Pac	14½	14½	14½	−¼	14½
3	Mo Pac pf (5)	38¾	38	38	−¼	37
2	Mohawk Carpet	10	10	10	−¼	9¼
1	Monsanto Ch (1¼)	23	23	23	....	23
162	Montgomery Ward	14	13½	13¾	+⅛	13¾
3	Moto Met Gauge	1¼	1¼	1¼	+⅛	1⅛
1	Motor Prod (2)	23	23	23	+1½	21⅝
1	Mullins Mfg	14	14	14	+¼	14¼
50	Mullins pf AS (z)	30⅜	30¼	30¼	+2¼	23¾
29	Murray Corp	7¾	6⅞	7½	....	7½
	N					
19	Nash Motors (2)	20¼	19½	20¼	+¼	20⅛
2	Nat Bell Hess	3¼	3¼	3¼	−⅜	3
23	Nat Biscuit (2.80)	49	48	49	+½	49
15	Nat Cash R A (⅜)	18⅞	18½	18⅜	+⅛	18¾
18	Nat Dairy Tr (2.60)	28⅜	28¼	28⅝	+⅜	28½
6	Nat Distill (2)	24⅝	24¼	24½	+⅛	24¼
4	Nat Enam & St	10⅝	10	10⅝	+⅛	11
10	Nat Lead pf A (7)AS(z)	132	132	132	....	130
15	Nat P & L (1)	18⅞	18½	18⅞	+⅜	18⅝
18	Nat Steel (2)	25	24½	24⅞	+⅝	24¾
4	Nat Surety (2)	21	21	21	....	20½
5	National Tea (1)	11¼	11	11⅛	+⅛	11
3	Neisner Bros	7¾	7½	7¾	+¼	7⅝
3	Nev Con Cop (.80)	7⅞	7½	7⅞	....	7⅝
1	Newport Co (1)	16¼	16¼	16¼	+¼	16⅛
77	N Y Central (4)	57⅝	56½	57¼	+½	57⅛
2	N Y Investors	3½	3½	3½	+½	3¼
9	N Y N H & H (4)	44	43½	44	−⅜	43¾
3	N Y Ont & W	9¼	9¼	9¼	−½	9
40	N Y Shipbuilding pf(7)AS(z)	52	52	52	+2	52
10	N Y Steam $6 pf(6)AS(z)	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	+⅞	99
27	Noranda Mines	15	14⅜	14⅞	−⅛	14⅞
68	North Amer (10%j)	41⅜	40½	41⅜	....	41½
2	No Am Aviat	5⅛	5	5	....	5
10	Northern Pac (3)	24¾	24¼	24¼	−⅜	24
	O					
14	Ohio Oil	8¼	8⅛	8¼	....	8⅛
1	Oliver Farm	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛	1⅜
4	Otis Elev (2½)	26	25½	25½	−½	25¼
1	Otis Steel	4¼	4¼	4¼	....	4
3	Owens Ill Gl (2)	27	27	27	−½	27
	P					
1	Pacific G & E (2)	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+⅞	36
100	Pacific Mills AS (z)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+1¾	10
10	Pac T & T (7) AS (z)	113½	113½	113½	+4	111
5	Packard Mot (.40)	5⅛	5	5⅛	....	5
82	Param Public (2½%j)	14⅞	14⅛	14¾	+⅝	14⅝
3	Park Utah	1½	1½	1½	....	1½
1	Parmelee Tr	1¾	1¾	1¾	....	1⅜
4	Pathe Exch	1	1	1	....	⅞
2	Pathe Exch A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Patino Min	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+⅞	6½
10	Penney (J C) (2.40)	35⅞	35⅝	35¾	+¼	35⅝
30	Penn R R (3)	33¼	32¾	33	−⅜	32¾
4	Peoples Gas Ch (8)	152	150½	152	+½	151
7	Petro Corp (1)	5½	5¼	5½	+⅛	5⅜
5	Phelps Dodge	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+¼	9¼
14	Philip Morris (1)	12¼	12	12	+⅛	12
36	Phillips Jones	14½	12¼	14	+2	13¾
90	Phil Jones pf (7) AS (z)	45	42	45	+7½	42
27	Phillips Pet	6½	6¼	6½	+¼	6⅜
1	Pierce Oil pf	7¾	7¾	7¾	+⅜	7½
1	Pills Flour (2)	24½	24½	24½	+⅜	24½
1	Pirelli (3.13h)	29¼	29¼	29¼	−¼	29⅛
1	Pitts Coal pf	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	....	37⅝
120	Pitts St pf AS (z)	32	31	31	−5	30⅛
1	Pitts T Coal	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛	1¼
1	Prairie Oil & G	7½	7½	7½	+½	7¼
3	Prairie Pipe L	9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅝	9½
1	Press St Car pf	11	11	11	....	11
7	Procter & Gamble (2.40)	48	47½	47½	−⅛	47½
90	Prod & Ref pf AS (z)	4⅝	4¼	4¼	−⅝	4
16	Pub Ser N J (3.40)	65¾	65	65½	....	65⅛
1	Pub Ser El & G $5 pf (5)	97½	97½	97½	−½	96¼
2	Pullman (3)	27⅜	27	27	−½	27
2	Pure Oil	6	5⅞	6	+⅛	5⅞
10	Pure Oil pf (8) AS (z)	72	72	72	+1⅝	70⅜
22	Purity Bak (2)	17	16⅛	17	+¾	16¾
	R					
249	Radio	14⅞	14¼	14⅞	+½	14¾
76	Radio pf B (5)	36	33⅜	36	+3¼	36
73	Radio Keith O	9⅛	8¾	9	....	9
13	Real Silk	3⅞	3½	3¾	−⅛	3½
10	Reming Rand	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	−⅛	5⅜
1	Rem R 1st pf (7)	21	21	21	+1	20
1	Reo Motor (.40)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛	4
13	Repub Steel	7½	7½	7½	+⅜	7½
5	Rep St cv pf	17½	17	17	....	17
2	Reynolds Met (1½)	12	11½	12	....	11¾
17	Rey Tob B (3)	40⅛	40	40⅛	+⅝	40
2	Rich Oil Cal	1	⅞	⅞	....	⅞
17	Rio Gran Oil	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+⅜	4
1	Royal Dut sh (2.2789h)	20¼	20¼	20¼	+⅛	20⅛
	S					
10	Safeway St (5)	51¾	51½	51½	−¾	51⅛
10	Safe St 7% pf (7) AS (z)	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	−⅛	90
10	Safe St 6% pf (6) AS (z)	79	79	79	+4	79
10	St Jos Lead (1)	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	+½	13
1	St L San Fr	9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅛	9½
3	St L San F pf (6)	14	13¾	14	+½	13½
30	Scott Paper (1.40a) AS (z)	43	43	43	−1	42
8	Seaboard Air	½	½	½	....	⅜
20	Seaboard Oil	9¼	9	9	....	8⅞
41	Sears Roebuck (2½)	44¼	42¾	44	+⅞	44
5	Servel Inc	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	−⅛	5½
21	Shattuck (F G) (1)	15¾	14¾	15¾	+1¼	15½
1	Shell Union	4½	4½	4½	....	4⅜
2	Shell Un pf	31¼	30½	30½	−½	30
3	Shubert Thea	1	1	1	−⅛	1
15	Simmons	14⅜	13¾	14	−¼	14
36	Sinclair Con	7¼	7	7⅛	....	7
1	Sinclair Con pf (8)	87½	87½	87½	+1	86½
1	Skelly Oil pf ww	15¾	15¾	15¾	+1½	15
1	Snid Pack pf	6	6	6	−⅛	4
27	Socony Vacuum (1.60)	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	+⅜	14¾
7	South Cal Ed (2)	36	35½	36	+½	35
15	Southern Pac (6)	53½	53	53¼	+⅛	53
10	So P R Sug	10⅝	10⅛	10½	+½	10¼
160	So P R S pf (8) AS (z)	90½	90½	90½	+½	90
11	Southern Rail (6h)	17⅝	16⅞	17½	....	17⅛
1	South Ry pf (5)	25¼	25¼	25¼	−5¾	25
2	Spalding (1)	20	20	20	....	20
1	Sparks With (1)	4½	4½	4½	−⅜	4⅜
1	Spencer Kell (.80)	12	12	12	+½	11
26	Stand Brands (1.20)	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	+⅛	15⅝
23	St G & El (3½)	42⅝	41½	42½	+½	42½
2	Stand G & E pf (4)	50	49	50	+1	48
48	St Oil Cal (2½)	34½	33⅝	34½	+⅝	34⅜
83	St Oil N J (2b)	34⅜	33¾	34⅛	+⅜	34
3	Sterl Sec A	1⅜	1¼	1¼	−½	1⅜
8	Sterl S cv pf (3)	21¼	21	21	....	21
31	Stewart Warn	7⅜	7	7⅜	−⅛	7¼
8	Stone & Web (3h)	19⅞	19½	19½	....	19⅜
9	Studebaker (1.20)	12	11⅞	12	+⅛	11⅞
1	Superheater (2½)	22	22	22	+½	22⅛
1	Superior Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	−⅛	½
	T					
20	Texas Corp (2)	19⅜	19	19	−⅜	19
21	Tex Gulf Sul (3)	28¼	28	28⅛	+1	28
9	Tex Pac L Tr	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+¼	7
1	Thompson Prod (1.20)	8¼	8¼	8¼	+¼	8
1	Thomp Star pf (3½)	19	19	19	−½	19
2	Tide Wat As	4	4	4	+⅛	4
1	Tide Wat As pf (6)	26½	26½	26½	+½	26½
2	Timk Det Ax	5⅜	5¼	5¼	−½	5¼
16	Timk Roll B (2)	25¼	25	25	....	24⅜
2	Tob Prod	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛	2½
4	Tob Prod A (.80)	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+⅛	8¾
11	Transamerica	4¼	4⅛	4¼	....	4⅛
3	Tri Cont Corp	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+⅜	4⅞
1	Tri Cont pf (6)	65	65	65	+¾	65
2	Trico Prod (2½)	28	27⅝	28	+⅞	28
2	Truscon St (.80)	8	8	8	....	7⅞
1	Twin City R T	4	4	4	+¼	3½
	U					
2	Ulen & Co	3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛	3⅞
1	Underwood Ell (4)	32	32	32	−⅜	31½
78	Union Carbide (2.60)	37⅞	37⅛	37⅞	+⅞	37¾
2	Union Oil Calif (2)	16⅞	16¼	16¾	+¼	16½
6	Union Pac (10)	115	114	114¼	+¼	113½
1	Union Pac pf (4)	75	75	75	+⅞	74
8	Union Tank Car (1.60)	18¾	18½	18½	−½	18⅜
56	United Aircraft	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	−⅛	16⅞
1	United Aircraft pf (3)	46¼	46¼	46¼	+1¾	46½
3	United Biscuit (2)	27	26⅝	27	....	26¼
3	United Carbon	16	16	16	+¼	16
2	United Cigar	2⅛	2	2	....	2
168	United Corp (¾)	15⅛	14¾	15	+⅛	14⅞
4	United Corp pf (3)	41½	40¼	41½	+½	41¼
5	United Elec Coal	4⅛	4	4	−⅛	3⅞
1	United Fruit (4)	34	34	34	+¼	33⅞
18	United Gas Im (1.20)	23⅜	23⅛	23¼	−⅛	23⅛
1	U S & For Sec	4	4	4	....	3⅞
65	U S Ind Alcohol	31¼	29¼	29¼	−1⅜	29¼
1	U S Leather	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....	3
2	U S Leather A	6¼	6	6	−⅜	5¾
9	U S Pipe (2)	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+⅜	15¾
6	U S Real & Im	10¾	10¾	10¾	+½	11
2	U S Rub 1st pf	14	13⅞	14	+¼	13½
2	U S Smelt & R (1)	18⅛	16⅛	18⅛	+⅛	17¾
197	U S Steel (4)	71⅞	70⅛	71⅜	+1	71⅞
8	U S Steel pf (7)	120⅝	120¼	120½	+½	120½
10	Univ Leaf pf (8) AS (z)	93	93	93	−1	88⅛
2	Univ Pipe & R	1½	1½	1½	+¼	1¼
13	Util P & Lt A (2k)	13¼	12⅞	13	....	12⅞
	V					
1	Vadsco	⅝	⅛	⅝	....	....
84	Vanadium	22¼	21¼	22	+½	21⅞
10	Van Raalte AS (z)	10	10	10	−4⅝	7
10	Van Raalte 1st pf AS (z)	42	42	42	....	40
30	Vulcan Detin (4) AS (z)	42	41⅞	42	+⅜	40
	W					
3	Wabash Ry	7½	7½	7½	−⅜	7⅛
2	Walworth	4¼	4¼	4¼	+⅛	4½
1	Ward Bak B	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+¼	2⅜
1	Ward Bak pf (7)	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+⅛	34
121	Warner Pict	7½	7	7¼	+¼	7⅛
4	Warren Bros	8⅛	7⅞	8	+¼	7⅞
8	Wesson Oil & S (2)	18	16¾	18	+1¼	17
1	Wes Oil & S pf (4)	50	50	50	+2	50
50	W Penn El A (7) AS (z)	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	+⅛	75⅛
40	W Pen El 7% pf (7) AS (z)	83	83	83	+½	83
20	W Pen El 6% pf (6)AS (z)	80	80	80	+⅛	75
10	W Pen P 7% pf (7) AS (z)	110	110	110	−½	109
1	Western Mary	9	9	9	−¼	8¾
2	West Un Tel (6)	86¾	86½	86½	+¾	86½
3	Westingh Air (2)	19	19	19	....	18½
74	West El & Mfg (2½)	49⅞	49	49½	....	49⅛
6	Westvaco Chl (2)	14¼	14	14	....	13¾
3	White Motor	14	13¾	14	+1½	13½
10	Willys Over	2½	2½	2½	−⅛	2⅜
246	Woolworth (4.40b)	57¾	55½	57⅝	+1¾	57½
18	Worth P & M	29½	28½	29⅜	+⅜	29
30	Wrigley Jr (4)	67¼	65¾	67	+2	66⅞
	Y					
1	Yell Tr & C	5¼	5¼	5¼	+⅛	5⅛
2	Young S & W (2)	14	14	14	....	13½
2	Young Sh & T	22	22	22	....	21⅞
	Z					
4	Zonite Prod (1)	8½	8¼	8½	....	8½

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and thirty-seconds. Sales in $1,000.)

Sale	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
98	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	99.10	99.2	99.6
15	Liberty 1st 4¼s, 1932-47	101.2	100.24	101.2
95	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	101.14	101.10	101.11
64	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	104.31	104.18	104.18
13	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	102.16	102.8	102.8
20	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	100	99.28	99.28
12	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43	97.16	97.15	97.16
14	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	96.16	96.16	96.16
6	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43, March	96.16	96.10	96.10
40	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	94	93.24	94
79	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	93	92.16	92.16

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
	A			
21	Alleghany Corp 5s, 1950	38	36¾	38
7	Am & Foreign P 5s, 2030	60	60	60
3	Am Chain 6s, 1933	93	92¾	92¾
1	Am Internatl 5½s, 1949	78	78	78
24	Am Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	106	105⅛	106
32	Am T & T 5s, 1965	101¾	101½	101½
12	Am T & T cvt 4½s, 1939	118⅞	118	118¾
2	Am W W & Elec 5s, 1934	96⅝	96⅛	96½
24	Arm & Co r'est 4½s, 1939	76½	76	76⅜
3	A T & S F cvt 4½s, 1948	101	101	101
64	A T & S F gen 4s, 1995	89	88½	88¾
4	Atl Gulf & W I 5s, 1959	43¾	43¾	43¾
	B			
10	Balt & Ohio rfg 5s, 1995	83	82¾	82¾
3	Balt & O 4½s, 1933	93	93	93
7	Balt & O cvt 4½s, 1960	71½	71	71
19	Bell Tel Pa 1st 5s, C, 1960	104¼	103⅞	103⅞
6	Beth Steel p m 5s, 1936	97¼	97¼	97¼
29	Brooklyn Man Trans 6s, 1968	93½	93	93
2	Buffalo Gen Elec 4½s, 1981, B	99	98⅞	98⅞
1	Buffalo R & P con 4½s, 1957	59¾	59¾	59¾
	C			
7	Can Nat Ry 4½s, 1957	83¼	83¼	83¼
7	Can Nat Ry 5s, 1969, July	89½	89⅛	89⅛
13	Can Pac 4½s, 1960	76½	76	76½
30	Can Pac deb 4s, perp	66⅝	66⅛	66⅜
5	Chesapeake Corp 5s, 1947	84	84	84
4	Ches & Ohio gen 4½s, 1992	92⅛	92½	92⅛
9	C B & Q 4½s, 1977	94	94	94
13	Chicago & E Ill 5s, 1951	23	22⅞	23
26	Chicago Gt Western 4s, 1959	55⅞	55⅜	55⅝
38	C M St P & Pac 5s, 1975	39⅜	38⅜	38⅜
20	C M St P & Pac adj 5s, 2000	14	13¼	13⅜
38	Chi & N W cv 4¾s, 1949	50¼	49¾	50
3	Chi R I & P cvt 4½s, 1960	57½	57½	57½
20	C R I & P rfg 4s, 1934	83½	83	83½
10	Chile Cop 5s, 1947	69⅞	68½	69
1	Cinn Gas & El 4s, 1968	89	89	89
1	Cleve Un Term 4½s, 1977, C	92	92	92
19	Coml Inv Tr 5½s, 1949	93	92	93
13	Con Gas N Y 5½s, 1945	105	105	105
	D			
6	D & R G con 4s, 1936	72¼	72¼	72¼
33	Det Ed 4½s, 1961 D	95⅛	95	95⅛
4	Dodge Bros deb 6s, 1940	86¼	86¼	86¼
15	Duquesne Lt 4½s, 1967, A	100¼	100⅛	100⅛
	E			
24	Erie ref & imp 5s, 1975	53½	53	53¼
5	Erie gen lien 4s, 1996	57¾	57¾	57¾
	G			
8	Gen Cable 5½s, 1947	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
15	Gen Motor Accept 6s, 1[illegible]	99¼	99⅛	99¼
54	Gen Theatres Equip 6s, 1940	13¾	12	13
15	Goodyr T & R 5s, 1957	82	81	82
4	Gr Tk Ry Can 6s, 1936	97	97	97
17	Gt North Ry 7s, 1936 A	102	101¼	102
10	Hudson Coal 5s, 1962, A	47⅛	47	47⅛
3	Hud & Man rfg 5s, 1957, A	88	88	88
6	Hud & Man adj inc 5s, 1957	60	59½	59½
15	Humble Oil & Ref 5½s, 1932	100⅛	100	100⅛
	I			
2	Inland Steel 4½s, 1978, A	87	87	87
1	Interb R Transit 7s, 1932	76¾	76¾	76¾
15	Interb Rap Tran rfg 5s, 1966	55½	55¼	55½
1	Int Cement 5s, 1948	70	70	70
1	Int Gt Nor adj 6s, 1952	35	35	35
1	Int Hydro Elec 6s, 1944	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
4	Int Match 5s, 1941, cvt	67	66	67
26	Int T & T cvt 4½s, 1939	66¾	66	66¾
20	Int T & T deb 5s, 1955	56¾	55¾	56¾
	K			
5	K C Southern rfg 5s, 1950	71⅞	71	71⅞
3	K C Term 1st 4s, 1960	87¼	87⅛	87¼
	L			
12	Laclede Gas St L 5½s, 1953	91½	90⅛	91½
6	Lautaro Nitrate 6s, 1954	13¾	13⅝	13¾
2	Leh Val Pa con 4s, 2003	62	62	62
2	Liggett & Myers 5s, 1951	100	100	100
3	Loew's Inc 6s, 1941	88	87¼	88
24	Lorillard Co 5½s, 1937	98⅛	97½	98
	M			
1	Manhat Ry 4s, 1990	38½	38½	38½
1	McKesson & Rob 5½s, 1950	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞
30	Midvale Stl cvt 5s, 1936	98⅜	97¾	97¾
2	Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s, 1961, B	97½	97¼	97½
1	M K Tex 1st 4s, 1990	76½	76½	76½
4	Mo Pac cvt 5½s, 1949	54	54	54
13	Mo Pac 5s, 1977, F	66½	66	66
6	Mo Pac gen 4s, 1975	47	46½	47
25	Mo Pac 1st 5s, 1981	66½	65½	65½
	N			
28	Nat Dairy 5¼s, 1948	94½	94	94½
13	Nat Steel 5s, 1956	79	79	79
3	N O Pub Serv 5s, 1955, B	79¼	77	79¼
1	N O Tex & Mex 5½s, 1954	47	47	47
10	N Y C & H R ref & imp 5s, 2013	89	88¼	89
26	N Y C & H R deb 4s, 1934	97½	96½	97½
9	N Y C & St L 4½s, 1978, C	47½	46½	46⅞
5	N Y Dock Co 5s, 1938	44	44	44
4	N Y N H & H 1st & ref 4½s, 1967	76	75	76
1	N Y Ry inc 6s, 1965	1¾	1¾	1¾
39	N Y Tel gen 4½s, 1939	100	99½	100
2	N Y W & Bost 4½s, 1946	65	65	65
2	Niagara Shares 5½s, 1950	76½	76½	76½
4	Nor Am Co 5s, 1961	91	91	91
5	Nor Am Ed 5s, 1969 C	89¼	89¼	89¼
7	Nor Pac 6s, 2047 B	94⅜	94¼	94⅜
3	Nor States Pow 5s, 1941 A	102	101¼	102
	O			
1	Oreg Wash R R & N 4s, 1961	82	82	82
1	Otis Steel 6s, 1941	56	56	56
	P			
18	Pac Gas & Elec 5s, 1942	101	100½	101
8	Paramount Publix 5½s, 1950	62	60½	62
5	Penn Dix 6s, 1941 A	41	41	41
16	Penn P & Lt 4½s, 1981	91¾	90¾	91
2	Penn R R 4¾s, 1963	86¾	86¾	86¾
1	Phila Co 5s, 1967	91½	91½	91½
1	Phil Read C & I 6s, 1949	47½	47½	47½
10	Phillips Pet 5¼s, 1939	57	56½	57
11	Portland Gen El 4½s, 1960	71⅞	70⅞	71
1	Postal Tel & Cab 5s, 1953	44	44	44
12	Pub Ser El & G 4½s, 1970	98	97⅞	98
10	Pure Oil 5½s, 1937	77	77	77
	R			
6	Rem Rand 5½s, 1947, ww	54	53	53
86	St L S F 4½s, 1978	33⅞	32⅝	33
43	St L S F p l 4s, 1950, A	50	49	49
2	Seaboard A L con 6s, 1945	8¾	8¾	8¾
5	Shell Pipe Line 5s, 1952	82	82	82
3	Shell Un 5s, 1949, ww	63⅜	63⅛	63⅛
2	Sinc C Oil col 7s, 1937	82	81½	82
6	Sinc Cr Oil 5½s, 1938	97⅝	97¼	97¼
4	Skelly Oil 5½s, 1939	56⅛	56½	56⅜
11	So Bell T & T 5s, 1941	101½	101⅜	101½
12	Sou Pac 4½s, 1968	75	74	75
12	Sou Pac 4½s, 1969, ww	76	75⅞	76
1	Sou Pac 4½s, Oreg Line, 1977	88	88	88
1	South Ry con 5s, 1994	92	92	92
25	South Ry gen 4s, 1956	59	58¾	58¾
8	S W Bell Tel 5s, 1954	103¾	103⅝	103¾
17	Stand Oil N J deb 5s, 1946	101¾	101½	101½
2	Stand Oil N Y 4½s, 1951	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
	T			
19	Tenn El Pow rfg 6s, 1947, A	101½	101¼	101½
5	Texas Corp 5s, cvt, 1944	83⅝	83¼	83⅝
23	Third Ave adj 5s, 1960	29	28¼	29
	U			
7	United Drug Del 5s, 1953	93	92½	93
6	U S Rubber 5s, 1947	54¼	54¼	54¼
32	Util P & L 5s, 1959, ww	49½	48½	49½
	V			
2	Vanadium 5s, 1941	70	70	70
	W			
9	Wabash 5s, 1980, D	37½	37½	37½
4	Wabash 4½s, 1978, C	34¾	34¾	34¾
1	Western Elec 5s, 1944	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
10	West Maryland 4s, 1952 A	59⅛	59¼	59⅛
1	West Pac 1st 5s, 1946	60	60	60
7	Western Union 5s, 1951	96⅝	96	96
2	Western Union 5s, 1960	94	94	94
	Y			
2	Youngstown S & T 5s, 1978	81¾	81¾	81¾

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
	A			
15	Abitibi P & P 5s, 1953	36	35¾	36
12	Akershus 5s, 1963	59¼	58	59¼
3	Argentine 6s, 1957 A	54	54	54
5	Arg 6s sf, 1959 June	53⅝	53½	53½
4	Australia 5s, 1957	55½	54	54
10	Australia 4½s, 1956	49½	49¼	49½
	B			
13	Belgium 7s, 1956	100⅜	100	100⅛
12	Belgium 6s, 1955	91½	90½	90½
6	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951	42½	42	42
2	Bolivia 8s, 1947	13	13	13
2	Bolivia 7s, 1958	9¾	9	9¾
9	Brazil 8s, 1941	28¾	28	28¾
18	Brazil 6½s, 1926-57	26¼	25¼	26¼
4	Brazil 6½s, 1927-57	27	25½	25⅛
11	British 5½s, 1937	97	97	97
10	Buenos A 6s, 1961	32½	32¼	32½
2	Bulgaria 7½s, 1968	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
	C			
11	Canada 4½s, 1936	93½	93½	93½
5	Chile Mtg Bk 6s, 1961	20¾	19	19
11	Chile 6s, 1960	21	21	21
3	Chile 6s, 1961, Jan	21	20½	21
86	Colombia 6s, 1961, Oct	35	32½	35
1	Copenhagen 5s, 1952	70⅛	70½	70½
7	Czecho 8s, 1951	100⅛	100	100
	D			
20	Denmark 4½s, 1962	73⅛	72⅞	72⅞
17	Deutsche Bank 6s, 1932	77	76	76
5	Duke Price Pow 6s, 1966	85	85	85
	F			
5	Finland 5½s, 1958	55	55	55
19	French 7½s, 1941	115	115	115
12	French 7s, 1949	114½	114½	114½
	G			
56	German C Ag Bank 6s, 1960, Oct	51	50	50¼
112	German Govt Int 5½s, 1965	40¼	38	40¼
68	German Rep 7s, 1949	65¾	64¾	65¾
8	German Gen El 6s, 1948	46	45	46
	I			
2	Ilseder Steel 6s, 1948	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
37	Italian Pub Util 7s, 1952	70	69½	70
50	Italy 7s, 1951	90½	89¾	90¼
	J			
43	Japan 6½s, 1954	98	96¾	98
	K			
5	Kreuger & Toll 5s, 1959	58½	58½	58½
	M			
10	Milan City 6½s, 1952	69½	69½	69½
	N			
24	New South Wales 5s, 1957	51½	48	50
2	North Ger Lloyd 6s, 1947	45	42	45
22	Norwegian Hyd El 5½s, 1957	65¼	65	65¼
	P			
20	Paris-Lyons Med 6s, 1958	99¾	99½	99½
1	Par-Orl R R 5½s, 1968	95	95	95
4	Peru 1st 6s, 1960	12¼	12	12¼
9	Poland 8s, 1950	63⅝	61	61
12	Poland 7s, 1947	56	53	54
	Q			
7	Queensland 6s, 1947	62	57	62
	R			
20	Rhine West 6s, 1955, ww	52	50	52
5	Rio de Janeiro 6½s, 1953	17¼	17¼	17¼
6	Rome 6½s, 1952	70¼	69½	70¼
7	Royal Dutch 4s, 1945	76	75¼	76
	S			
1	Sao Paulo St 7s, 1940	60	60	60
9	Sax Pub Wks 7s, 1945	46	45	46
4	Sax Pub Wks 6½s, 1951	44	40	44
3	Serbs Cts Slov 7s, 1962	48	47½	48
4	Sweden 5½s, 1954	94	93¾	93¾
9	Swiss 5½s, 1946	102	101½	101½
	T			
10	Toho El Pow 7s, 1955	72¾	72½	72¾
55	Tokyo El Lt 6s, 1953	63½	62¾	63
	U			
4	Un Stl Wks 6½s, 1951, A	36	36	36
7	Uruguay 6s, 1960	35	34⅛	35
	V			
18	Vienna City 6s, 1952	55	54	55
	W			
10	Westph Un El Pow 6s, 1953	37	35¼	35½

Total sales today, $5,688,000. Previous day, $11,026,000. Week ago, $7,735,000. Year ago, $4,811,000. Two years ago, $7,068,000. January 1 to date, $2,435,858,000. Same year ago, $2,328,176,000. Same two years ago, $2,434,637,000.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, October 23, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$16,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, '49	81	81	69	69
13,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, '49	95	96	95	96
66,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103½	105¼	101	101
232,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	86½	87	76	76
6,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, '48	80	81	69	69
28,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103	106	103	106
82,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	103	106	100½	102
57,700	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	108⅝	110¼	106½	106½
42,000	Wash Gas Light 4½s, 1933	99	100¾	99	100½
108,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	104	107½	100	101¼
155,800	Wash Gas Lt 6s, '33, Ser A, Apr.	102	103⅜	100	100
60,600	Wash Gas Lt 6s, '36, Ser B, Oct.	106	107⅜	100	103
516,600	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	86	94½	85	85¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
5,500	Barber & Ross, Inc, 6½s, 1936	80	80	77	77
8,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	100¾	102	100	100
1,000	D C Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	30	30	30	30
100	Wash Market 5s, 1936	90	90	90	90
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
6,598	Capital Traction	41	43¾	24⅞	25
61	N & W Steamboat	200	200	180	195
857	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111	114½	107	109
2,077	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	107⅝	112	106	106
301	Washington Gas	116½	127	115	115⅛
36	Wash Ry & El com	421	502	421	502
3,963	Wash Ry & El pfd	97½	100⅝	92	95
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	224	224	224	224
281	Commercial	220	220	200	200
180	District	207	207	196	196
1,260	Fed Am Nat Bk & Tr	50	53	43	43
88	Liberty	195	195	185	190
52	Metropolitan	310	310	272	300
365	Riggs	445	460	370	370
59	Second	170½	170½	166	166
31	Washington	225	225	190	190
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
483	Amer Sec & Trust	345	358	290	300
93	Continental	118	118	115	115
67	Natl Sav & Trust	407	450	395	395
180	Union Trust	219	224	197	197
59	Wash Loan & Trust	446	446	420	425
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	East Washington	25	25	25	25
21	Potomac	65	65	65	65
110	Sec Sav & Coml	451	451	430	435
32	Seventh Street	290	290	290	290
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
18	American	280	280	280	280
6	Corcoran	150	150	150	150
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
108	Columbia	9	9	7¼	1¼
10	Real Estate	160	160	160	160
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
265	Barber & Ross, Inc, com	12	12	10	10
2	Col Medical Bldg	91	91	91	91
1,014	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	86	100	86	90
54	Dist Natl Sec pfd	68	68	68	68
10	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	30	30	30	30
10	Fed Storage pfd	110	110	110	110
493	Fed Amer Co com	27½	28¼	20	21
35	Fed Amer Co pfd	87	98½	93½	95
3,445	Lanston	102	108	70	75
244	Mer Tfr & Stg com	103	103	94	95
192	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	95	95	87	90
2,891	Mergenthaler	86	89	64	65½
5,825	Natl Mtge & Inv pfd	5	5	4	4
759	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	98⅞	103½	90	90
3,144	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	6½	6¾	6½	6½
80	Security Storage	104¾	108	103	103
70	Term Ref & Whg Corp	45	46	40½	40½
1,519	The Carpel Corp	22½	24⅞	15	15
18	Wash Medical Bldg	95	95	90	90
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
300	Woodward & Lothrop com	30	30	30	30
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
	BONDS.				
600	Commercial Club 5s	80	80	80	80
19,500	Natl Press Bldg 1st 5½s, 1950	68	71	52	58
	STOCKS.				
22	Chapin Sacks pfd	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
24	Franklin Natl Bank	125	125	125	125

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—The number of unfavorable dividend changes last week showed a sharp increase over those of the preceding week, totaling 50 in comparison with 32 the week before, a compilation by Standard Statistics Co. says. Favorable changes, however, were decidedly smaller, numbering only 9, while 16 were recorded in the preceding week.

One hundred men will return to work November 2 at the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. plant at Franklin, Pa. The company was reported to be planning the construction of a third furnace at this center if business continues to warrant the move.

Oliver Hall, formerly general superintendent of mines of International Nickel Co. of Canada, has been appointed assistant general manager of Noranda Mines.

Federal Motor Truck Co. on November 1 will retire the balance of the outstanding serial 5 per cent gold debenture notes, of which $625,000 mature on that date.

The Bank of America, national association of New York, has called a special meeting of stockholders for November 24 to vote on the plan for consolidation of the bank with the National City Bank of New York.

W. P. Withrow has resigned as vice president of Republic Steel Co. to devote his time to personal affairs.

The reorganization committee of National Radiator Co. reported deposits of debentures have reached 93 per cent of the issue.

Underwood Elliott Fisher Co. and Consolidated subsidiaries reported for the September quarter net loss of $103,753, compared with net income of $459,588 in the like quarter last year. The earnings exclude equity in net income of nonconsolidated, affiliated and subsidiary companies, which is not taken into income account until the end of the year.

The Van Camp Packing Co. has virtually completed the reorganization of its business and sales trend in the September quarter has shown a decided increase, official circles reported.

Industrial Rayon Corporation has made an adjustment in rayon prices which includes a 10 per cent increase in a popular grade of rayon yarn. In the finer deniers the price will be decreased by 10 to 15 per cent.

Curb Review

New York, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—The curb market maintained a steady tone in dull trading today, firming moderately toward the close, with the result that small net gains were numerous. Sales amounted to 140,000 shares, duplicating last Saturday's turnover.

There was a little hesitation in the early trading, probably due to profit-taking, but activity expanded moderately later when the best prices were made. The utility group was firm and a creeping advance developed in several specialties and oils.

Humble and Gulf were both up a point. Standard of Kentucky held steady, as did Indiana Standard, Cities Service, Plymouth and Imperial Oil.

In the industrials, Aluminum of America rallied about 3 points and retained most of the rise. Deere & Co. improved slightly, reflecting the stronger grain prices. Cord Corporation, Ford, Ltd., and Ford of Canada were active motors, the last named moving up nearly a point.

Utilities scored small gains. Electric Bond & Share, American Gas, St. Regis Paper, Associated Gas "A" and Standard Power & Light were up moderately. Niagara Hudson was firm in anticipation of the earnings statement expected soon.

United Founders was active toward the close, when several fair-sized blocks changed hands. Shenandoah preferred and Blue Ridge preferred firmed.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Oct. 24 (A.P.).

PORT MOVEMENTS.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N. Orleans	6.58	11,615	3,786	614,609
Galveston	6.45	13,116	16,001	773,839
Mobile	6.30	2,681	.....	237,470
Savannah	6.61	3,214	.....	359,530
Char'ston	.....	420	.....	182,105
Wilm'ton	.....	747	.....	18,602
Norfolk	6.88	719	.....	61,588
Baltimore		.....	.....	1,032
New York	6.90	.....	.....	230,121
Boston	.....	.....	.....	2,500
Houston	6.35	14,972	30,346	1,477,633
Minor pts	.....	.....	.....	81,001
C. Christi	.....	3,150	5,759	155,559
Tol. today	.....	51,634	55,892	4,281,589
For week	.....	51,634	55,892	.....
For season	.....	3,034,120	1,357,472	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 6,470; Galveston, 200; Mobile, 97; Savannah, 508; Norfolk, 260; New York, 600; Houston, 12,772; total today, 20,907.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipm'ts.	Stock.
Memphis	6.15	17,385	7,918	308,968
Augusta	6.63	1,712	977	117,036
St. Louis	.....	691	631	728
Ft. Worth	6.05	.....	.....	.....
Lit. Rock	6.05	2,723	1,340	39,056
Atlanta	6.60	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	6.05	.....	.....	.....
Mont'ry	6.15	.....	.....	.....
Tol. today	.....	22,511	10,866	465,788

Sales—Memphis, 24,381; Augusta, 462; Fort Worth, 1,216; Little Rock, 2,431; Dallas, 15,458; Montgomery, 23; total today, 43,971.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Rallies from an early decline in cotton today carried prices into new high ground for the current movement; but prices broke in the late trading under week-end liquidation and a little more Southern selling. January closed at 6.96, with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 2 to 7 points.

The opening was barely steady 3 to 7 points lower under overnight selling orders from the South, which appeared to be coupled with considerable realizing and probably some local selling on prospects for improving weather in the Southwest and in expectation of increased hedging. December declined to 6.84 and March to 7.09 under the early pressure, but the trade was a buyer and there seemed to be considerable week-end covering.

Southern offerings tapered off during the middle of the morning, and for a time the market showed considerable strength encouraged by steadiness in the stock market, with December advancing to 6.95 and March to 7.21 or about 4 to 8 points net higher on the active positions. Demand then seemed to taper off, while a little more hedging made its appearance in the late trading, as well as a renewal of week-end realizing on liquidation. Closing quotations showed reactions of about 10 points from the high level of the morning and were within a point or two of the early low levels.

Reports from Washington that the Department of Agriculture would accept cotton warehouse receipts on the basis of 8 cents per pound as collateral for seed loans falling due on October 31 and November 31 came in for some comment during the morning and may have been helped to steady prices during the earlier trading.

Liverpool cables said that foreign buying and trade calling had absorbed hedging in that market and reported an improving British home trade in cotton goods. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at U. S. ports at the end of the week was estimated at 176,000 bales against 143,000 last year.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
December	6.95	6.84	6.85-86
January	7.06	6.95	6.96
March	7.21	7.09	7.11-14
May	7.40	7.27	7.30
July	7.56	7.46	7.48-47

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—What the stock market did:

	Sat.	Fri.
Number of advances	276	327
Number of declines	113	156
Stocks unchanged	109	119
Total issues traded	498	602

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed steady; prime summer yellow, 5.00; prime crude, 3.75@4.00; October, 4.90; December, 5.05; January, 5.10; March, 5.16; May, 5.24. Sales, four contracts.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges firm. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Great Britain—Demand, 3.92; cables, 3.92¼; 60-day bills, 3.82½.
France—Demand, 3.93¾; cables, 3.93⅞.
Italy—Demand, 5.20¼; cables, 5.20¾.
Belgium—Demand, 13.98.
Germany—Demand, 23.29.
Holland—Demand, 40.51.
Norway—Demand, 22.14.
Sweden—Demand, 23.09.
Denmark—Demand, 22.09.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.59.
Spain—Demand, 8.94.
Portugal—Demand, 3.58.
Greece—Demand, 1.28¾.
Poland—Demand, 11.20.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96½.
Jugoslavia, 1.79½.
Austria—Demand, 13.50.
Roumania—Demand, .0059.
Argentina—Demand, 22.98.
Brazil—Demand, 5.35.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.07.
Shanghai—Demand, 31.75.
Montreal—Demand, 89.75.
Mexico City (silver peso)—Demand, 38.00.
Note—Demand rates are nominal.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Stock averages:

	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Util.	90 Tl.
Today	84.6	51.3	126.6	86.9
Previous day	84.0	51.2	124.9	86.1
Week ago	79.4	52.8	119.9	82.4
Month ago	82.4	52.4	122.4	84.8
Year ago	136.8	107.1	186.8	140.9
3 years ago	190.3	123.6	162.3	174.6
5 years ago	102.7	101.9	99.8	102.3
High (1931)	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low (1931)	67.8	[illegible]	101.5	70.0
High (1930)	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low (1930)	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High (1929)	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low (1929)	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

Bond averages:

	20 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Util.	60 Tl.
Today	73.5	82.8	90.8	82.4
Previous day	73.4	82.5	90.8	82.3
Week ago	72.8	82.5	90.1	81.8
Month ago	76.4	87.8	94.2	86.1
Year ago	90.4	105.7	99.1	98.4
2 years ago	93.2	104.1	97.7	98.3
3 years ago	94.6	105.8	99.9	100.1
High (1931)	90.4	105.7	101.3	98.7
Low (1931)	69.7	80.6	89.5	80.0
High (1930)	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	83.3	97.3	96.8	92.6
High (1929)	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low (1929)	90.4	100.8	98.0	96.3

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INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Knapp & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Cumulative Trust Shares	4⅞	5¼
Low-Priced Shares	4¾	5⅛
Nation-Wide Securities "B"	4⅛	4⅝
N. Y. Bank Trust Shares	5⅛	5⅝
North Amer. Trust Shares	3½	4
Super Corp. of America "C"	7¼	7¾
Super Corp. of America "D"	6⅝	7¼
U. S. E. L. & P. Shares "B"	4⅝	5¼

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1⅞s	Dec. 15, 1931	100	100 2-32
1⅞s	Dec. 15, 1931	100	100 2-32
2s	Mar. 15, 1932	99 26-32	100
3¼s	Dec. 15, '31-'32	100 6-32	100 10-32
1⅛s	Sept. 15, 1932	99 24-32	99 16-32

BANK AND TRUST STOCKS.

New York, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
America	44	46
Chase Natl	51	53
Chat. & Phen	35	37
Commercial	184	192
First Natl	2450	2550
Manhattan	49	51
Natl. City	67½	69½
Public	30½	33½
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	77¾	79¾
Brooklyn Trust	248	258
Cen. Hanover	174	178
Chemical	37⅞	39⅞
Continental	21¾	23¾
Corn Exchange	80	83
Empire	36⅛	38½
Guaranty	367	372
Irving	25½	26½
Manufacturers	40¼	42¼
New York Trust	107½	110½
United States	1900	2000
INSURANCE.		
Aetna Cas. & S	48	53
Agricultural	78	85
Amer. Home	10	13½
Am. Surety	35	38
Boston	332	380
City of New York	160	180
Conn. Gen. Life	58	63
Fid. & Dep	100	105
Firemen's Ins	14	15½
Glen Falls	39	41
Globe & Rut	293	343
Hanover	19⅝	21⅝
Hartford Fire	43	45
Home Ins	22¼	24¼
Kansas City	700	800
Mass. Bond	50	60
Natl. Fire	39	41
Prov. Wash	36⅜	38¾
St. Paul Fire	125	135
Sun Life	575	675
Travelers	530	580

WALTER J. L. SMITH
INSURANCE SINCE 1915 COUNSEL
INVESTMENT BLDG. METRO 3730

First Mortgage Loans
Lowest Rates of Interest and Commission
Prompt Action
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th Street

Real Estate Loans
(D. C. Property Only)
6%
No Commission Charged
You can take twelve years to pay off your loan without the expense of renewal. $1,000 for $10 per month, including interest and principal. Larger or small loans at proportionate rates.
PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Established 1881.
LARGEST IN WASHINGTON.
Assets Over $25,000,000
Cor. 11th and E N.W.
JAMES BERRY, President.
EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary.

Robert C. Jones & Co.
U. S. Government Bond and Bank Stock Specialists.
DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR OF ANY BANK ON REQUEST.
Shoreham Bldg. Met. 2922-23-24

Edward F. Gruver Co.
Bookbinders and Paper Rulers
Manufacturers of Loose Leaf Sheets and Blank Books.
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BONDS RECORD GAINS IN QUIETER DEALINGS

Market Sales of $5,688,000 Include Decided Advances; U. S. Loans Steady.

New York, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—The bond market had two principal characteristics today—quiet trading and irregular gains. Sales on the Stock Exchange aggregated $5,688,000, the smallest total for a short session since September 12, when the turnover amounted to $4,565,000.

It would be a false assumption to think that prices were stationary. Because of the limited turnover, foreign issues enjoyed the greatest amount of appreciation but most domestic corporate loans were either higher or showed a rising tendency.

Net gains of 1 to 5 points were common among foreign loans and some made even wider advances. Only a very few issues such as German 5½s and 7s, German Central Agricultural Bank 6s of October 1960, Canadian 4s of 1960, Vienna 6s, Westphalia United Electric Power 6s, Tokyo Electric Light 6s, Japanese 6½s and Italian 7s experienced any real activity. A large number of bonds scored wide advances, however, on a few small, or even single, transactions.

United States Government loans were steady or firm much of the time, but they turned easy during the last hour and closed with narrow, irregular losses. The turnover in them was restricted.

Most rail, industrial and public utility obligations moved within a narrow range, although closing sales afforded irregular gains. A large number of issues were not traded at all and sales of many others consisted of small, single transactions. It was not surprising, therefore, that the game over the list were mainly fractional.

Chicago and Alton 3 per cent certificates of 1949 jumped 6 points on a heavy turnover. Alleghany 5s of 1950, Denver & Rio Grande Western 5s of 1978, Kansas City Terminal 4s, New Orleans, Texas & Mexico series B 5s, New Orleans, Texas & Mexico series C 5s and Wabash 4½s were other rails to make outstanding gains, but several of them were inactive. Atchison general 4s were heavy again.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 10:15 a. m.:
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. pfd., [illegible] at 4.
Peoples Drug Stores pfd., 3 at 90.
After call:
Lanston Monotype, 1 at 76.
Wash. Gas 6s, Ser. B, $1,000 at 102¼.
Wash. Gas 6s, Series A, $1,000 at 100¾.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 5 at 65, 5 at 65.
American Security & Trust Co., 2 at 291.
Wash. R. & E. pfd., 2 at 94.
Potomac Electric 6% pfd., 3 at 108½.
Potomac Electric Cons. 5s, $1,000 at 101, $1,000 at 101, $1,000 at 101, $1,000 at 101.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. T. & Tel. conv. 4½s '39	117½	....
Amn. T. & Tel. col. tr. 5s	102¾	....
Ana. & Pot. River R. R. 1st 5s	68	83
Ana. & Pot. River guar 5s	90	95
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	101	....
Capital Traction 1st 5s	74	79
City & Suburban 5s	67	70
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	101	....
Pot. Elec. Power cons. 5s	101	101¾
Pot. Elec. Power gl. and ref. 6s	106½	107½
Wash., Alex. & Mt. Vernon ctf	2	....
Wash. Gas Lt gold notes 4½s	98½	100
Wash. Gas Light genl. 5s	100½	102
Wash. Gas 6s, Series A 6s	100	102
Wash. Gas Lt. Series B 6s	102	103
Wash. Ry. & Elec. cons. 4s	85½	88
MISCELLANEOUS		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	75	....
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	100	
Col. Country Club 1st 5½s	100	103
Dist of Col. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s	25	40
Wash. Market Cold Stge. 5s	94	....
STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Amn. Tel. & Tel.	141	....
Capital Traction Co	24⅞	26
Washington Gas	110	....
Nor & Wash. Steamboat	165	210
Wash. Gas Lt. Co., Ser B 6s	102	103
Pat. Elec. Power pfd. 6s	109	112
Wash. Rwy. & El com (7)	420	....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. Co. pfd	94¾	96
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	175	250
Columbia	375	425
Commercial (stamped)	183	200
District	196	210
Fed.-Amer. Natl. Bk. & Tr.	43½	50
Liberty	190	210
Lincoln	400	440
Metropolitan	275	310
Riggs	350	360
Second	165	210
Washington	180	220
TRUST COMPANIES.		
*Amer. Security & Trust	299	315
Continental Trust	....	115
*Natl. Sav. & Trust	375	....
Prince Georges Bk & Tr.	28	40
Union Trust	193	220
Wash. Loan & Trust	400	440
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Bank of Bethesda	55	65
Commerce & Savings	325	....
East Washington	20	35
Potomac Savings (new)	65	75
Sec. Sav. & Com'l	435	500
Seventh Street	280	....
United States	530	630
Washington Mechanics	50	60
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	280	....
Corcoran	150	....
Firemen's	30	40
National Union	15	20
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	7	10½
Real Estate	145	160
MISCELLANEOUS		
Col. Medical Bldg Corp	90	105
Sol. Sand & Gravel pfd	89	91
D C Paper Mfg Co pfd		5
Dist. Natl Securities pfd	68	75
Emerson's Bromo-Seltzer (a)	23½	28
*Federal Storage Co. pfd	100	110
Federal-American Co com	19	22
Federal-American pfd	94	100
Lanston Monotype	74	76
Merch Tfr & Stor com (10)	95	102
Merch. Tfr. & storage pfd	85	90
Mergenthaler Linotype	65	66
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. Co. pfd	4	4½
Peoples Drug Stores pfd	88¼	95
Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	6½	6¾
Security Storage	100	105½
Terminal Ref. & Wh'g Corp.	42	50
The Carpel Corporation	14¾	20
Wash Mech Mtge Co com	6½	
Wash. Med. Bldg. Corp. (7)	90	105
Woodward & Lothrop com	30	35
Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	112

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.

These securities not listed under exchange rules:

BONDS.	Bid.	Ask.
Army-Navy Club 5s	90	....
Cosmos Club 4½s	83	....
Com'l Club 1st 5s	80	....
Mayflower Hotel 6s	22	29
Met. Club 4½s	95	100
Nat. Press Blg. 1st 5½s	42	44
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	285	....
Chapin Sacks 8% pfd	101	110
Conn. Pie Co	137	....
Chr. Heurich Brewery	35	....
Dist. Title Ins. Co	23	33
Franklin Natl. Bank	130	....
Munsey Trust Co	100	160
North Cap. Savings Bank	....	12
Northeast Savings Bank	20	....
Park Savings Bank	70	80
Raleigh Hotel Co	40	55
Wash. Savings Bank	10	22
Wash Title Ins. Co	5	....
Wash. Baseball Club	62	80
Woodbridge-Lang. Sav. Bk	20	40

*Ex dividend.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

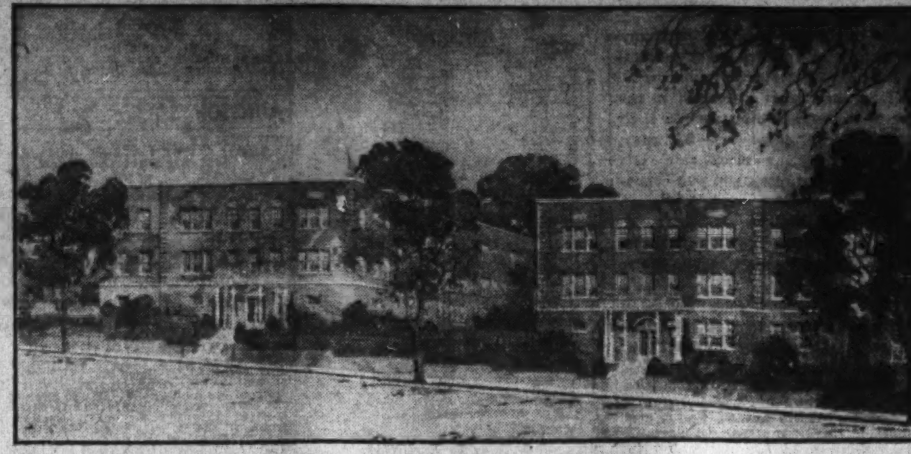
(Quotations by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	13¾	14
Thompson	15½	16½
Wahl	1	1½
Butler Bros	3½	3¾
National Leather	¼	⅜
Swift	22¾	23⅛
Swift International	30½	31
Libby, McNeil & Libby	7½	7¾
Midwest Utilities	10¾	11
City Con., common	⅛	¼
City Con., preferred	2	5
Edison	147	148
Public Service $100 par	144	163
Public Service no par	144	163
Quaker, common	105	108
Quaker, preferred	110	117
Bendix	17¾	18
Borg Warner	13¼	13⅝
Ill. Brick	7½	8
U. S. Gypsum	26¼	26¾
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	15	16
Associated Apparel Ind	11	....
Balaban & Katz	38	49½
Cons., common	1⅛	1½
Cons., preferred	15	....
Electric Household	8	8½
McCord	8	....

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

London, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 17⅜d per ounce. Money, 4½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 5⅝@5¾ per cent; three months, 5⅝@5¾ per cent.

APARTMENT BUILDING IN GEORGETOWN



Mammoth Oak-Gardens, apartment buildings at 1609-11 Thirty-first street northwest, in the exclusive Georgetown section, transferred by Boss & Phelps to a local investor last week in exchange for 20,000 square feet of expensive industrial ground at Fourth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast. The transaction, involving a consideration of approximately $230,000 was negotiated by A. S. Lord, of Boss & Phelps, and Jesse H. Hedges, of Hedges & Landvoigt.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 Aero Underwr	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
4 Affiliat Pro (1.60)	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛
500 Alum Co Am AS	84¼	82	83¾
1 Alum Co Am pf (6)	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
69 Alum Ltd C war AS	8¼	8	8
5 Am Cit P&LB(10%f)	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
8 Am C Pow A (10%f)	5½	5⅛	5½
3 Am Corp (.30h)	1⅜	1¼	1¼
14 Am Cyan B	5⅛	5	5
1 Am Equities	2½	2½	2½
9 Am & Fgn P war	9⅞	9½	9½
1 Am Founders	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
11 Am Gas & El (1a)	45½	45	45½
1 Am G & E pf (6)	94	94	94
1 Am Invest B	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 Am Lt & T (2½)	28*	27¾	28
1 Am Maracaibo	½	½	½
3 Am Nat Gas	½	⅜	⅜
20 Am Sup Pow (.40)	7⅛	7	7
2 Am Sup P 1 pr (6)	66	65½	65½
8 Am Ut & G B vtc	⅝	½	½
5 Am Yvette (¼)	1¼	1	1¼
31 Appalach Gas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Ark Nat Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
3 Ark Nat Gas A	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
4 As G & El A (2-25f)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 As Tel Utl½pf(1½)	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
1 Atlas Util	5½	5½	5½
B			
50 Babcock & W(4)AS	58	58	58
4 Blue Ridge	2¼	2¼	2¼
8 Blue R cyt pf (3r)	23½	23¼	23½
15 Braz Tr & Lt (1)	11¾	11⅝	11¾
1 Brill A (.34k)	2½	2½	2½
1 Brillo Mfg (.60)	8	8	8
1 Buf N&E P pf(1.60)	24	24	24
75 Bunk Hill & S AS	25½	25½	25½
C			
1 Cab & Wir A	¾	¾	¾
18 Cab & Wire B	⅝	⅝	⅝
9 Cab & W pf (.19)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
2 Can Marc Wirel	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 C Hud G&E vtc(.80)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
1 Cent P S A (5%f)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2 Cent St El (10%f)	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
66 Cities Serv (.30a)	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
1 Colon Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
5 Col O & G vtc	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
25 Com Edison (8) AS	148¾	148¾	148¾
4 Com & Sou war	1	⅞	⅞
3 Con G&E Bal(3.60)	74	73½	74
3 Cons G Ut B vtc	4	3½	4
21 Cord Corp	7⅜	7	7⅜
1 Cosden Oil	1	1	1
D			
5 Darby Pet	2	2	2
2 Dayton Airplane	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Deere & Co	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
2 De Forest	2¼	2¼	2¼
5 Detroit Aircraft	½	½	½
1 Duquesne Gas	¼	¼	¼
55 Durant Motor	1¼	1	1¼
3 Durham Dup pr pf	10	9⅛	10
1 Duval Tex	½	½	½
E			
252 El Bond & S(6%f)	22⅝	22⅛	22½
1 El Bond & S pr (6)	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
1 El Bnd & S 5 pf(5)	69	69	69
3 El Pow Asso (1)	10	9⅞	10
11 El Pow Asso A (1)	9¾	9¼	9¾
1 Elec Sh pf (6r)	55	55	55
1 Emp Pub S A	½	½	½
1 Europ El A (.60)	4¼	4¼	4¼
5 Europ El deb rts	½	½	½
1 Evans Wallo	⅛	⅛	⅛
F			
1 Fageol Mot	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 Ford M Can A(1.20)	13¼	13⅛	13¼
14 Ford Mot Ltd(.366)	7⅝	7½	7⅝
1 Fox Theater A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
G			
1 Gen Leather	3	3	3
2 Gen Th Eq cv pf	2¼	2¼	2¼
3 Goldman Sachs	3½	3¼	3½
1 Graymur (1)	18	18	18
20 G A&P nv(6¼g)AS	170½	170½	170½
3 Gulf Oil Pa (1½)	49¼	48	48½
H			
2 Hackmeister L	13½	13¼	13¼
2 Hazeltine (1)	8	8	8
2 Hecla Min (.40)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 Helena Rubin	1	1	1
3 Hir Walker (½)	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
1 Hudson Bay M&S	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
3 Humble Oil (2)	53	52	52
I			
15 Imp Oil Can (½)	10¼	10	10¼
1 Indust Fin ctf	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Insull Util (6%f)	13	13	13
3 Insuran Sec (.40)	4	4	4
6 Internat Pet (1)	10⅝	10½	10⅝
1 Inter S Raz B (1)	7½	7½	7½
1 Iron Cap Copper	⅝	⅝	⅝
L			
1 Lake S Min (2½g)	26	26	26
3 Lone Star Gas (.88)	9½	9½	9½
M			
1 Magdalena Syn	¼	¼	¼
1 Mavis Bott A	1½	1½	1½
5 Mid St Pet B vtc	⅝	½	⅝
5 Midwest Util (8%f)	11	11	11
1 Mid W Ut pf xw (6)	70	70	70
1 Mo Kans P L	2½	2½	2½
10 Mount Prod (1)	3½	3¼	3¼
N			
1 Nat Am Co	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Nat Bond Sh (1)	24¼	24	24¼
2 Nat Fuel G (1)	15	15	15
1 Nat Investors	3	3	3
1 N P&L 6% pf (6)	80	80	80
1 Nat P S A (1.60)	12¾	12¾	12¾
1 Nat Rub Mch	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
1 Nat Service	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 Nat S T S A (.60a)	4	3¾	4
110 N Eng Pow p(6) AS	59½	59¼	59½
1 N Mex & Ariz	1	1	1
5 Newmont Min	20½	19¾	19¾
7 N Y Transit (.80a)	8⅞	8½	8⅞
9 Niag Hud P (.40)	8¼	8⅛	8¼
2 Niag Hud A war	1	1	1
1 Niag Hud B war	3	3	3
6 Niag Sh Md (.40)	4	3⅞	4
1 Noma Elec (.40)	3½	3½	3½
1 Nor Am Ut S	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 N Cen Tex Oil new	2½	2½	2½
50 N Ind P S 7 p(7)AS	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
O			
2 Ohio Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
P			
1 Pac West Oil	4	4	4
50 Pender Gr B AS	5	5	5
4 Pennroad (.40k)	4½	4¼	4¼
50 Pa P & L 7 pf(7)AS	100	100	100
2 Peo G Lt & Coke rts	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
7 Philip Morris	2½	2⅜	2½
2 Phoenix Sec	⅝	⅝	⅝
3 Pilot Radio A	3	2⅞	3
2 Pitts Pl Gl (1)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
2 Plymouth O (¼k)	8⅝	8	8⅝
2 Premier Gold (.12)	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Pub Ut Hold xw	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Pub Ut Hold pf (3)	10¼	10¼	10¼
R			
3 Reiter Foster	1⅛	1	1
3 Reliable St	4⅜	4	4⅜
1 Rep Gas	2¾	2⅝	2¾
3 Reybarn Inc	1	1	1
S			
10 St Regis Pap (.60)	7⅜	7	7⅜
1 Salt Cr Prod (1)	4	4	4
2 Seaboard Util (.28)	2⅛	2	2⅛
2 Sec Allied Cp nv(1)	7½	7¼	7½
4 Segal Lock (½r)	3¾	3½	3¾
6 Selected Indus	1⅝	1½	1½
3 Sentry S Con	½	½	½
2 Shenandoah pf	11¾	11⅛	11¾
25 Sher Wms(4½g)AS	48	48	48
10 Singer Mfg(16g)AS	174¼	174¼	174¼
10 Smith A O (2)AS	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
3 Solar Ref (17k)	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
1 Southland Roy(.20)	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 S W Gas Ut	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
6 St Oil Ind (1)	21½	21¼	21⅜
1 St Oil Ky (1.60)	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
20 St Oil Ohio pf(5)AS	100	100	100
1 St Pow & Lt (2)	24	24	24
5 Sunray Oil	¾	¾	¾
T			
1 Technicolor	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 Teck Hugh G (.65g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 Texon Oil (1)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
1 Tob & Al Stks	17	17	17
3 Trans Lux	2½	2½	2½
2 Tri Utilities	½	½	½
1 Tubize Ch B	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
U			
1 Ungerleider Fin	26¾	26¾	26¾
1 Union Gas Can (1)	7	7	7
11 United Corp war	6	5⅞	6
80 United Founders	4	3⅝	4
44 United Gas	3⅝	3¼	3⅝
13 United Gas war	1	1	1
24 Un L & P A (1)	12¼	11¾	12
2 U S & I Sec pf	29⅛	27½	27½
1 U S Dairy Pr A (6)	60	60	60
2 U S Elec Pow	2¼	2¼	2¼
100 U S Play Cd (2½)	25⅛	25	25
1 Unit Stores vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
16 Unit Verde (1)	5½	5½	5½
2 Utah Apex M	¾	¾	¾
3 Utility Equities	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2 Ut P & L (1r)	5	4½	5
1 Utility & Ind	4¼	4¼	4¼
V			
1 Venezuel Pet	½	½	½
W			
6 Wenden Cop	¼	¼	¼
25 Wil-Low C pf(4)AS	19¼	19¼	19¼
6 Woolworth Ltd	9	8⅞	9

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
A					
1 Ala Pow 5s, 1968	98½	98½	98½		
11 Ala Power 4½s, 1967	88¼	88	88		
5 Alumin Co 5s, 1952	98¾	97½	97½		
7 Alumin Ltd 5s, 1948	79¾	79	79¾		
4 Am Commonwealth Pow 5½s, 1953	31	30	31		
1 Am Commonwealth Pow 6s, 1940	39½	39	39½		
5 Am & Cont Corp 5s, 1943	58	58	58		
23 Am G & E 5s, 2028	90⅞	90	90⅞		
3 Am G & Pow 5s, 1953	49	48	49		
12 Am Pow & Lt 6s, 2016	86	85⅝	86		
3 Am Seat 6s, 1936	40	39⅞	40		
4 Am Solv 6½s, 1936, ww	10	10	10		
5 Appalach Gas 6s, 1945, B	21¼	21¼	21¼		
5 Appalach Pow 5s, 1956	98	97¼	98		
8 Ark Pow & Lgt 5s, 1956	88¼	88	88		
6 Asso G & E 5½s, 1938, inv ctf	44½	44	44½		
14 Asso G & E 5s, 1950	50	48½	50		
24 Asso G & E 5s, 1968	49½	49	49½		
9 Asso G & E 4½s, 1949, C	45	44	45		
5 Asso Rayon 5s, 1950	36	36	36		
18 Assoc Tel Util 5½s, 1944, C	62¾	62	62½		
9 Assoc Tel & Tel 5½s, 1955, A	76	75	75		
B					
1 Bell Tel Can 5s, 1955, A	94	94	94		
6 Bell Tel Can 5s, 1957, B	93¼	93¼	93¼		
5 Bost Cons Gas 5s, 1947	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞		
C					
2 Can Nat Ry Eq 7s, 1935, E	100	100	100		
5 Can Nat Ry 4½s, 1951	83¾	83½	83½		
6 Caro P & L 5s, 1956	96½	95¾	96½		
3 Caterp Trac 5s, 1935	94½	94½	94½		
1 Cent Ill P S 4½s, 1967, F	78	78	78		
1 Cent P & L 5s, 1956	76¼	76¼	76¼		
15 Cent Pub Serv 5½s, 1949	38¾	38⅛	38⅛		
9 Cent St El 5½s, 1954	46	43½	46		
20 Cent St El 5s, 1948	43	41	43		
7 Cent St P & L 5½s, 1953	61	60½	61		
1 Chic Dist El 4½s, 1970, A	76	76	76		
5 Cities Serv 5s, 1966	54	51⅛	54		
11 Cities Ser 5s, 1950	53⅝	52¾	53⅝		
4 Cities Ser Gas 5½s, 1942	51⅞	51⅛	51¾		
1 Cities Ser G Pipe 6s, 1943	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞		
15 Cities Ser Pow 5½s, 1952	62⅛	61⅞	62½		
1 Cleve El Illum 5s, 1961, B	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝		
2 Com Larabee 6s, 1941	32	32	32		
3 Comwealth Ed 4½s, 1957 D	97	96	96⅞		
12 Comwealth Ed 4s, 1981 F	85	84¾	85		
4 Community P & L 5s, 1957	67	62½	67		
4 Cons Gas Balt 4s, 1981	89⅞	89⅝	89⅞		
2 Cons Gas Util 6s, 1943 A	45	44½	45		
13 Cont Gas & El 5s, 1958 A	69	68⅝	68¾		
1 Crane Co 5s, 1940	97	97	97		
7 Cudahy P 5½s, 1937	85¾	85	85		
D					
2 Delaware El Pow 5½s, 1959	77	77	77		
E					
8 East Util Inv 5s, 1954 A	38	36	38		
1 Ed Elec Ill 5s, 1933	100¼	100¼	100¼		
7 Elec Pow & Lt 5s, 2030	64½	63½	64¼		
5 Empire O & R 5½s, 1942	46	45¾	46		
F					
12 Fed Water 5½s, 1954	46	44	46		
7 Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948	71	71	71		
2 Fisk Rubber 5½s, 1931	19	19	19		
1 Fisk Rubber 5½s, 1931 cod	15	15	15		
12 Fla Power & Light 5s, 1954	76	75⅝	75⅝		
G					
3 Gary E & G 5s, 1934 A	88	88	88		
4 Gatineau Power 5s, 1956	71⅞	71½	71⅞		
2 Gatineau Power 6s, 1941 B	60	60	60		
5 Gen Bronze 6s, 1940	41	40½	40½		
2 Gen Mot 5s, 1933	98¼	98¼	98¼		
5 Gen Mot 5s, 1935	96½	96½	96½		
2 Gen Pub Util 6½s, 1956	45⅝	43	45⅝		
2 Gen Pub Util 6s, 1931	68	65	65		
2 Gen Vend 6s, 1937 xw	8	8	8		
1 Gen Wat Wks 6s, 1944 B	18½	18½	18½		
1 Georgia Power 5s, 1967	91½	91½	91½		
12 Gillette 5s, 1940	84	83⅝	83⅝		
1 Glidden Co 5½s, 1935	75	75	75		
3 Gobel (A) 6½s, 1935 A	78⅝	77½	77½		
1 Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1947	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝		
2 Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1937	98	98	98		
H					
1 Houston Gulf Gas 6s, 1943 A	48	48	48		
5 Houston Lt & Power 4½s, 1978 D	87¼	87¼	87¼		
I					
4 Ill Pow & Lt 5s, 1956, C	84¾	83¾	84¾		
4 Ill Pow & Lt 6s, 1953, A	95⅞	95¼	95⅞		
3 Ill Pow & Lt 5½s, 1954, B	93¾	92½	93¾		
3 Ind Serv 5s, 1950	64¾	61	64¾		
3 Indianapolis P & L 5s, 1957, A	95¾	95⅜	95¾		
8 Insull Util Inv 6s, 1940, B	60⅝	59¾	60⅝		
5 Interl Pow Sec 7s, 1957, E	85	85	85		
2 Interl Pow Sec 7s, 1952, F	64	64	64		
1 Interl Pow Sec 6½s, 1955, C	77½	77½	77½		
1 Int Salt 5s, 1951	82½	82½	82½		
6 Interl Sec Am 5s, 1947	55	54½	54½		
1 Inters Pow 6s, 1952	51	51	51		
1 Inters Pow 5s, 1957	74	74	74		
1 Invest Co 5s, 1947, A, ww	75	75	75		
8 Iowa Nebr Lt & P 5s, 1957	86	85¾	85¾		
1 Iowa Nebr Lt & P 5s, 1961, B	86½	86½	86½		
K					
1 Kentucky Util 5s, 1969, I	88	88	88		
11 Kop Gas & C 5½s, 1950	93⅛	93	93		
1 Kresge 5s, 1945	96	96	96		
5 Kresge 5s, 1945, DC	94½	94½	94½		
L					
16 Lehigh P S 6s, 2026, A	84¾	84	84¾		
3 Louis P & L 5s, 1957	89¼	89	89¼		
M					
3 Manitoba Pow 5½s, 1951, A	62	62	62		
2 Mass Gas 5½s, 1946	100	100	100		
1 Mass Gas 5s, 1955	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞		
1 Mid West Util 5s, 1933	81½	81½	81½		
1 Mid West Util 5s, 1934	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛		
1 Minn G Lt 4½s, 2950	81	81	81		
1 Minn P & L 4½s, 1978	84¾	84¾	84¾		
5 Miss Riv Fuel 6s, 1944, ww	92	90	92		
2 Miss Riv Fuel 6s, 1944, xw	83	83	83		
6 Montreal L H & P 5s, 1951, A	89½	89¼	89¼		
N					
1 Narragansett 5s, 1957	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛		
17 Natl El Pow 5s, 1978	50½	50	50		
2 Natl Food 6s, 1944	35	35	35		
10 Nat Pow & Lt 5s, 2030, B	69	68¾	68¾		
6 Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	48½	48⅜	48½		
10 Nebr Pow 4½s, 1981	92	92	92		
6 Neisner Bros 6s, 1948	45	45	45		
2 Nevada Cal Ed 5s, 1956	80¼	80¼	80¼		
1 New Eng G & E 5s, 1950	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝		
2 New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	72	72	72		
9 New Eng Pow 5½s, 1954	71⅛	71	71		
23 New Eng Pow 5s, 1948	66¼	65¾	66¼		
3 New Orl Pub Ser 4½s, 1935	85	84⅝	85		
37 N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	91	90⅝	90⅝		
4 Nor Ind Pub Serv 4½s, 1970, E	90	90	90		
5 Nor Ind Pub Ser 5s, 1969	97⅝	96½	97⅝		
2 Nor Oh Pow & Lt 5½s, 1951	96½	95⅛	96⅛		
2 Nor Oh Tract & Lt 5s, 1956	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞		
3 Nor State Pow 5½s, 1940	95½	95⅜	95⅜		
8 Nor State Pow 4½s, 1961	91	90⅞	91		
O					
14 Ohio Edison 5s, 1960	96⅞	96½	96⅞		
2 Ohio Pow 4½s, 1956, D	92	92	92		
3 Oklahoma G & E 5s, 1950	95¼	94⅜	95¼		
P					
2 Pac Gas & El 4½s, 1957, E	92⅝	92⅜	92⅝		
13 Pac G & E 4½s, 1960, F	92½	92¼	92½		
3 Pac G & E 5½s, 1952, C	104	103⅝	103⅝		
1 Pac Invest 5s, 1948, A, xw	60	60	60		
5 Pac West Oil 6½s, 1943	51½	51½	51½		
3 Penn Cen P & L 4½s, 1977	88	87⅝	88		
2 Penn Dk & Ware 6s, 1949, xw	46½	46½	46½		
1 Penn Oh Pow & Lt 5½s, 1954, A	99½	99½	99½		
1 Peop Lt & P 5s, 1979, ww	18	17	18		
9 Phila El Pow 5½s, 1972	103⅛	103	103		
2 Piedmont Nor Ry 5s, 1954, A	79½	79½	79½		
1 Potomac Edis 5s, 1956, E	95	95	95		
1 Pub Ser N Ill 4½s, 1981, F	90	90	90		
1 Pub Ser Okla 5s, 1957, D	90	90	90		
1 Pug Sd P & L 5½s, 1949	89¾	89¾	89¾		
7 Pug Sd P & L 4½s, 1950, D	75	74¾	75		
R					
2 Rem Arms 5½s, 1933	80	80	80		
3 Rep Gas 6s, 1945, A	53	51	51		
1 Safe Harbor Wat 4½s, 1979	93¼	93¼	93¼		
7 San Ant Pub Serv 5s, 1958, B	85	85	85		
25 Shawing W & P 4½s, 1970, D	80	79¾	79¾		
4 Shawing W & P 5s, 1970, C	88⅛	88	88		
1 S E P & L 6s, 2025, A, xw	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜		
2 South Calif Edison 5s, 1951	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞		
2 South Calif Edison 5s, 1954	100½	100½	100½		
10 Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944	42	41	41½		
3 Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944, xp	42	41½	41½		
1 Southwest G & E 5s, 1957, A	80	80	80		
1 Southwest Nat Gas 6s, 1945	27	27	27		
1 Southwest P & L 6s, 2022, A	83½	83½	83½		
1 Stand G & E 6s, 1935	90¼	90¼	90¼		
1 Stand G & E 6s, 1935, conv	91	91	91		
6 Stand G & E 6s, 1951	82½	82½	82½		
6 Stand G & E 6s, 1966	80	79½	80		
2 Stand P & L 6s, 1957	75	74	75		
2 Sun Oil 5½s, 1939	91¼	91¼	91¼		
T					
2 Texas El Serv 5s, 1960	88¾	88¾	88¾		
9 Texas P & L 5s, 1956	90¾	90½	90¾		
2 Tri Util 5s, 1979	6	6	6		
U					
6 Union Elec 5s, 1967, B	101¼	100⅞	101¼		
3 Union Gulf Corp 5s, 1950	94¾	94⅝	94⅝		
2 United Am Inv 5s, 1948, A	75	75	75		
1 United L & P 6s, 1975	73	73	73		
3 United L & P 5½s, 1959	97	96	97		
6 United Lt & Ry 5½s, 1952	68½	68¼	68½		
1 United Lt & Ry 5s, 1932	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜		
2 United Pub Serv 6s, 1942, A	26	26	26		
V					
1 Valspar Corp 6s, 1940	11	11	11		
15 Van Sweringen 6s, 1935	35¼	35⅛	35⅛		
1 West Pa Pow 4s, 1961, H	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝		
6 West Tex Util 5s, 1957, A	68½	68	68½		

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
A					
1 Agri Mtg 7s, 1946	35	35	35		
B					
5 Bogota Mtg Bk 7s, 1947	29	29	29		
2 Buenos Aires Prov 7½s, 1947	43	43	43		
C					
43 Cauca Val 7s, 1948	40	38	40		
2 Cent Bk Ger 6s, 1952, A	36	35½	36		
3 Cent Bk Ger 6s, 1951, B	37	36	37		
1 Cuban Tel 7½s, 1941, A	85	85	85		
E					
7 Europe Mtg 7s, 1967, C	45	42	45		
F					
10 Fin Ind Bk 7s, 1944	79⅞	75	79⅞		
G					
3 Ger Cons Mun 7s, 1947	39	38¾	39		
13 Ger Cons Mun 6s, 1947	36½	36¼	36¼		
2 Gesfuerel 6s, 1953, xw	46¼	46¼	46¼		
H					
5 Hamburg El 5½s, 1938	55	55	55		
8 Hanover St 6½s, 1949	37	35	37		
7 Hung Ital Bk 7½s, 1963, AC	51	50	51		
I					
1 Isotta Fras 7s, 1942, ww	40	40	40		
41 It Sup Pow 6s, 1963, A, xw	50	49¼	50		
M					
3 Medellin Col 7s, 1951	38	37	38		
2 Mendoza Pr 7½s, 1951	33½	33⅜	33½		
N					
2 Netherlands 6s, 1972, B	102½	102½	102½		
6 Nippon El Pow 6½s, 1953	66	65⅞	66		
P					
15 Prussia El 6s, 1954	34⅛	32	34⅛		
R					
3 Rio de Janeiro 6½s, 1959	15⅛	15	15⅛		
14 Ruhr Gas 6½s, 1953, A	44⅝	43½	43½		
S					
2 Saar Basin Con 7s, 1935	91½	91½	91½		
1 Santiago Chile 7s, 1949	17	17	17		
3 Santiago Chile 7s, 1961	13½	13	13½		
41 Saxon Pub Wks 5s, 1932	53	47½	53		
9 Stinnes 7s, 1936, xw	33	28⅛	33		
18 Stinnes 7s, 1946, xw	32	28	32		
T					
2 Terni Elec 6½s, 1953	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛		
U					
7 Unit Elec Serv 7s, 1956	58	55½	58		
4 Unit El Serv 7s, 1956, xw	60	57	60		
6 Un Indust 6½s, 1941	40	39	40		

Total stock sales today, 140,000 shares. Total stock sales year ago, 347,800 shares. Total bond sales today, $1,600,000. Total bond sales year ago, $2,295,000.

*AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

FRANK PRYOR HEADS OIL EXCHANGE HERE

Capital Man Made Chairman of Organization Forming at Wilmington.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of Frank B. Pryor, of this city, well known in financial circles, as a regional chairman of the Petroleum Exchange, now being formed, for territory extending from Wilmington, Del., south to the Gulf coast.

For the purpose of creating a Nation-wide group of dealers whereby the active exchange of oil royalties may be effected and uniform principles adopted defining their investment merit, a new association, known as the Petroleum Exchange, is now in process of formation by a committee headed by Edgar C. Niles, of Albany, N. Y.

The association already includes oil royalty dealers from New Haven, Bridgeport and Middletown, Conn.; Albany, Utica, Syracuse and Rochester, N. Y.; Washington, Baltimore, Wilmington, Del., and various New Jersey points. Desire for organization has been prompted by the increasing interest in individual, directly deeded oil royalties on properties operated by the major companies.

Scope of Organization.

The new organization will be devoted entirely to the type of royalties that are deeded directly to the investor and the returns paid to him by the pipe line companies. Their value will be computed according to their location, depth of sand and recoverable oil as determined by geophysical tests. The association has retained T. S. Hose, petroleum engineer, to draw up the form of organization and offering terms of the royalties.

Mr. Hose has done extensive field work for the Standard Oil of New York in China and for various British interests in South America, Java, Persia and India. In association with R. D. Fuller he has served as consultant for most of the major oil companies in the Mid-continent field.

The object of the exchange is to have headquarters where information of every character concerning oil royalties is available.

Every seller of a royalty will be required to fill out all information regarding it, so that offerings to the public may be uniform. Any member who desires to resell a royalty for a client may submit the same to every other dealer through the medium of the association. Legal information as to all titles will be available.

Operation in Past.

"In the past," says a statement by the exchange, "the oil royalty dealer has had no clearing house through which to verify titles and no recognized source of information to check the information he receives from his connection in the field.

The fact that the value of a royalty is more easily estimated than possibly any other known form of investment should prove of great assistance to the royalty buyer in checking statements made to him."

Construction projects to provide additional facilities for telephone growth in Washington, involving expenditures of nearly $1,340,000, and including 20,000 man days of labor, are now in progress or will be started within the next few weeks, according to a statement made yesterday by John A. Remon, general manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

New Building Planned.

These projects include the erection of a new central office building, at Wisconsin avenue and Warren street; the installation of additional switchboards, central office equipment, and power plant apparatus in several offices; improvements to telephone buildings and extensions to the underground conduit and cable system in every section of the city.

Major equipment projects include the installation of telephone apparatus to serve the rapidly developing Cleveland-Emerson central office area; switchboard additions to allow for the installation of additional telephones in the Georgia central office; installation of improved power plant equipment in the North office; storage battery equipment in the West office and additional trunk line facilities, power plant and other equipment in the long distance office.

Private branch exchange system installations in apartment houses and hotels are also included, as are additions to present switchboards serving Governmental departments. Outside plant facilities to be provided in every section of the city will include the construction of about 9,500 feet of underground conduit, 18 manholes and approximately 72,000 feet of cable.

Trade Balance Stands In Argentine's Favor

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—In the first nine months of this fiscal year Argentina had a favorable trade balance of about $31,000,000, the statistical office announced.

The 1931 total was about $473,113,000, somewhat lower than the 1930 total of $556,551,000.

Pittsburgh Bank Closes.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—The Citizens Trust Co. of Bellevue was in the hands of the State Banking Department today. It had deposits totaling $1,500,000 and resources of $2,000,000.

J. D. Swigart, chief State bank examiner, said he was authorized to state that the Bellevue Savings & Trust Co. was ready to assume the liabilities of the Citizens Trust Co. to its depositors if the financial condition of the Citizens Trust Co. was found to justify such action.

Railway Incomes Reported.

New York, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Railroads reporting today net operating income for September, with comparisons with last year, included:

	1931	1930
Northern Pacific	$1,265,856	$2,988,759
Missouri Pacific	1,622,253	2,057,878
Erie System	632,131	1,564,532
St. Louis-San Francisco	977,904	1,609,997
International-Great Northern	168,046	349,636

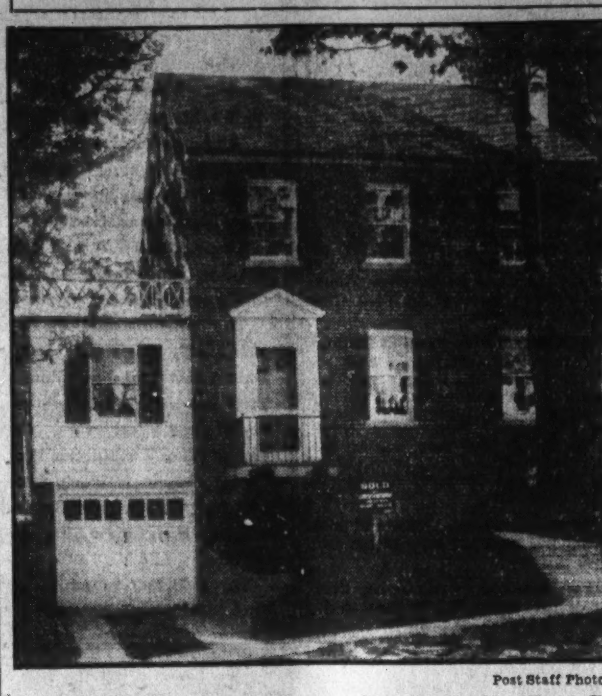
Exchange Seat Higher.

New York, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—The price of New York Stock Exchange memberships advanced $24,000 today. Arrangements have been made for the sale of a seat to Benjamin Block at $185,000, compared with a previous sale of $161,000.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Call money, steady, 2½ per cent all day. Time loans, steady; 60 days, 3½; 90 days, 3¾@4; 4-6 months, 4 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 3¾. Bankers' acceptances, unchanged. Bar silver easier and ¼ lower at 29¾.

NEW RESIDENCE OF PHYSICIAN



Post Staff Photo.

No. 3634 Jocelyn street northwest, sold to Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Gantz for Orville L. Rice by the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

APPRAISAL WORK SHOWS INCREASE

25 Per Cent Gain in Year in $6,177,377 Valuation by Realtor Group.

The appraisal work of the Washington Real Estate Board increased 25 per cent during the past year, according to H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the appraisal committee, who submitted a report of the year's work to the board at its annual meeting during the past week.

The report of the appraisal committee showed the total valuation of properties appraised was $6,177,377.03 while last year's total was $4,863,308.50. The properties represented in these appraisals numbered 118 separate parcels covered in 69 formal certificates of appraisal and ranging in value from $1,700 as the lowest property appraised to one which showed a valuation of slightly over $1,000,000.

Included in these appraisals were some of Washington's important office buildings and apartment houses, as well as a variety of commercial and industrial properties, acreage and important building sites and miscellaneous smaller investment properties. These appraisals, Mr. Rust pointed out, were requested in the main by banks, trust companies, attorneys and executors of estates and were used for different purposes, among which were: Settlement of estates, liquidation of real estate holdings, adjustment of capital assets, income and inheritance tax cases, creditors' settlements, determining sale prices and in condemnation and other equity court proceedings.

The appraisal committee which is appointed annually by the board of directors of the realtors' organization during the past year consisted of Mr Rust as chairman, William L. King, John F. Maury, John T. Meany, R. Marbury Stamp, Waverly Taylor and George Y. Worthington, jr. In addition, Jacob Roberts and George I. Borger each served a six months' term as associate assistant to the committee.

Appointment of a new appraisal committee for the ensuing year will be one of the first items taken up by the newly elected board of directors at its first meeting later in October.

GAINS ARE SHOWN IN CONSTRUCTION

28 Per Cent Advance Reported in Upstate New York Engineering.

Exceptions to the rule of a general loss of 26 per cent in third quarter construction contracts for the 37 States east of the Rockies from the third quarter of 1930 are found in certain construction class gains by F. W. Dodge Corporation. Among these gains is a 29 per cent advance in engineering in Upstate New York, 6 per cent in the same class in the Middle Atlantic district; 34 per cent in nonresidential building in the Chicago territory; 3 per cent in nonresidential and 248 per cent in engineering in the New Orleans district, and 14 per cent in engineering in Texas.

Two of the thirteen Dodge territories east of the Rockies showed gains in total construction for this third quarter as contrasted with the 1930 period.

During September nonresidential building was the most important major construction class, forming $112,417,500 of the entire $252,109,700 total for the month. Residential building amounted to $54,552,800, and public works and utilities to $85,139,400.

The gain over August in the entire 37 States when totals were low, was well distributed among various special classes, only public buildings, residential buildings and social and recreational structures, declining under August totals. Of these special classes, commercial buildings amounting to $29,960,200 in September compared with $19,417,300 in August, $10,969,600 for September in factories compared with $4,749,800 in August. Educational buildings amounted to $21,155,100 in September, against $19,266,700 in August. Religious and memorial buildings as well as public works and utilities made better showings for the month just ended.

The total in contemplated projects reported during September for the entire 37 States east of the Rockies was $222,843,000.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 9,466; steady.

CHEESE—Receipts, 187,230; steady.

EGGS—Demand, 17,503; steady. Mixed colors, extra firsts, 25@27½; firsts, 23@23½. Pacific Coast white, shell treated or liners, extras, 42@44; extra firsts, 36@41.

POULTRY—Dressed, steady and unchanged. Live, not quoted.

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, 7.
TIN—Steady; spot and nearby, 22.75; future, 23.25.
IRON—Quiet; unchanged.
LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 3.75; East St. Louis, 3.57.
ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 3.30.
ANTIMONY—6.50@6.60.
QUICKSILVER—70.00@75.00.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—DRESSED POULTRY—Fowls, fresh-killed, in boxes, 17@26; old roosters, dry-picked, Western, 12@16.

Live poultry and cheese unchanged.

BUTTER—92 score, 33½.

EGGS—Irregular; Pacific Coast, best marks, 42@44; nearby closely selected white extras, 41@45. Receipts, 3,584.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—One-pound prints, 37; tubs, 36.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young toms and hens, 25@27; old toms, 20; chickens, 3 lbs. and over, 22@25; 2 to 2½ lbs., 23@25; 1½ lbs. to 2 lbs., 25@27; hens, large, 21@24; small, 18@20; Leghorns, hens, 15@17; roosters, 12@14; keats, young, 40@50; old, 25@35. Dressed: Turkeys, old toms, 32@35; young toms and hens, 35@38; chickens, 3 lbs. and over, 26@28; 2 to 2½ lbs., 26@28; 1½ to 2 lbs., 28@30; Leghorn, hens, 18@20; keats, young, 55@60; old, 30@40.

EGGS—Hennery, 33@35; current receipts, 24@26.

MEAT—Beef, prime, 16@16½; choice, 14½@15; fair, 12½@14; cow, 10@11; veal, tops, 17; good, 15@15½; fair to medium, 13@14; pork, loins, 8 to 10 lbs., 21; 10 to 12 lbs., 19; 14 to 16 lbs., 17; lamb, top, 16; good to fair, 14@15; fair to medium, 13@14; fresh hams, 16@17; smoked hams, 20@21; strip bacon, 22@23; lard, bulk, 9½@10; packages, 10½@11; compound, 8@8½.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, light and medium, 5.00@5.50; heavy, 5.00@5.50; pigs, 5.00@5.50; calves, 5.00@9.50; lambs, 5.00@6.50.

FRUITS—Winter watermelons, California, crates, 2.00. Honeydews—Market, steady. California, standard crates, 6s and 8s, 2.75@3.00. Persian melons, 2.50. Crabapples, 1.50. Bananas, 1.50@2.00. Oranges, 3.50@5.50. Lemons, 5.50@6.50. Limes, Persian, per 100, 3.00; California, per 100, 1.75. Grapefruit, 4.50@5.00. Cranberries, 25 lbs., 2.25. Persimmons, 1.50@1.75. Currants, 5.00@5.10. Figs, 4.00@5.00. Grapes—Eastern stock: Supplies, moderate; market, steady. U. S. No. 1; New York, 4-quart Concords, 17@18; 12-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, juice stock, 45; Delaware, 12-quart climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, 38@40. Western stock: Market, steady; demand, moderate. California, lugs, Flame Tokays, 1.90@2.00. Malagas, 1.50@1.75; Alcante Bouschets, 1.35@1.40. Pears—Eastern stock: Supplies, light; market, about steady. New York, bushel baskets, Seckels, 2-inch minimum, few 2.00; ripe, 1.50; 1½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; Anjous and Clairgeaus, 2¼-inch minimum, fair quality, 1.00@1.50; Duchess, 2¼-inch minimum, ordinary quality, 75@1.00. Western stock: Supplies, light; demand, light; market, about steady; Oregon, boxes, 3.00; Washington, boxes, Boxes, extra fancy, all sizes, 2.75@3.00, few 3.25; Anjous, extra fancy, all sizes, 3.25@3.50; unclassified, all sizes, 2.75@3.00. Casabas, 2.25. Pineapples, 4.50@5.00. Quinces, 1.50@1.75.

APPLES—Bushel baskets: Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Virginia and Maryland, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches up, 1.00@1.25; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 65@75; unclassified, 2½ inches up, 40@50; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches up, 1.00@1.25; U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, fair condition, 75; U. S. Utility, 2½ inches up, 30; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches up, 1.00@1.25; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 75; unclassified, 2½ inches up, 50; U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, Bonums, 45. Boxes: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Washington, Delicious, extra fancy, very large sizes, 2.50; large sizes, 2.25; Romes, medium to large sizes, 2.00.

CABBAGE—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Pennsylvania, 90-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.00@1.15; New York, 90-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.00@1.15; domestic, flat type, fair condition, 75@1.00.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 3-5 dozen, 2.50@2.75; poor condition, 1.50@2.00; ½ crates, washed, 2 dozen, fair quality, 1.25.

LETTUCE — Western stock: Supplies moderate; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 3.00@3.25. Eastern stock: Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Truck receipts, New Jersey, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston type, wide range in quality and condition, mostly poor to fair quality and condition, 25@40; best, 50@75.

ONIONS — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Indiana and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, small size, 1.15; medium size, 1.25; large size, 1.40@1.50; Washington, 50-lb. sacks, Valencia type, U. S. No. 1, 3-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Maine, 150-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.85@1.90; Cobblers, 1.75; Long Island, 150-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.85@1.90; New York, 150-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.65@1.75; Eastern Shore, Maryland, 150-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.65@1.75.

SWEET POTATOES — Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, dull. Eastern Shore: Virginia, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 50@75; stave barrels, 1.50; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 50; bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 75; stave barrels, 2.00.

SNAP BEANS—Express receipts, very light; truck receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger. Bushel hampers, green, flat type, Norfolk section, Virginia, 2.25@2.50; North Carolina, 2.50@2.75, few 3.00; South Carolina, 2.75@3.00.

LIMA BEANS—Truck receipts, very light; supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Eastern Shore, Virginia, bushel hampers, fair quality, 2.00; holdovers, 1.50@1.75.

SPINACH — Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Maryland, bushel baskets, 60@65.

PEAS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.25@3.50.

TOMATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, lug boxes, green, ripes and turnings, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.00@2.25.

CAULIFLOWER — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Long Island, crates, 1.25@1.50.

CARROTS — Supplies light; demand light; market, steady. New York, bushel baskets, cut, washed, 1.00; California, crates, 3.00@3.25.

SQUASH—Express receipts, very light; supplies, very light; demand, light; market, about steady. Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.50.

KALE—Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Maryland, bushel baskets, 40@50.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Louisiana, bushel hampers, U. S. No. 1, best, 3.25@3.50; fair condition, 3.00.

TURNIP GREENS—Truck receipts, very light; supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Virginia, bushels, 25@40.

ASSOCIATION PLANS FORECLOSURE STUDY

Annual Convention of Mortgage Bankers to Be Held on October 27.

Chicago, Oct. 24.—A Nation-wide picture of the real estate foreclosure situation will be presented at the annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America to be held at Dallas, Texas, October 27-29.

Hiram S. Cody, vice president, Cody Trust Co. of Chicago, who will submit the foreclosure data, declares that "some of the responsibility for present inactivity in real estate and building must be carried by those who have given out foreclosure statistics that are fragmentary and misleading."

"Most community reports consist only of gross totals of the mortgages foreclosed, an entirely unreliable indicator of the true situation," he states. "Such totals almost always include junior mortgages as well as first mortgages, thus reflecting unfairly upon the soundness of first mortgage financing by failing to take into consideration the fact that owners overextended themselves and did not acquire a sufficient equity at the start.

Reports by Counties.

"The reports are usually by counties regardless of city limits, thus including farm loans as well as city loans. Foreclosures on vacant property are thrown in with those on improved property.

"Furthermore, it makes a big difference whether a million dollars of foreclosures include four loans of a quarter million each on skyscrapers or 200 loans of $5,000 each on homes.

"The only sound method of analyzing defaults is to obtain an itemized record of each foreclosure showing the amount involved and whether it was a first mortgage or junior mortgage. This naturally calls for a heavy research expense. But any makeshift report, stopping short of the necessary detailed analysis, is bound to involve a loss of public confidence in real estate and mortgage investments and give rise to hysterical fears that react against the welfare of any community.

"In Cook County, Ill., with a population of 4,000,000 and a total assessed valuation in 1929 of land and buildings of $3,500,000,000, such a detailed analysis has been made by the Chicago Mortgage Bankers Association. This study, which includes the City of Chicago, is fairly representative of the larger centers of population. As far as we know, it is the only breakdown analysis now available in this country.

Small Homes the Bulk.

"For instance, one general public impression is that small homes constitute the bulk of real estate defaults. Among the findings in the Cook County study is the fact that less than 4 per cent of the total first mortgage foreclosures in dollars and cents so far in 1931 were on mortgages of less than $10,000, and, of course, only a portion of this group were on homes. Likewise the study shows that less than 34 per cent of the entire number of parcels foreclosed under first mortgages were for amounts under $10,000.

"It is interesting to note also that there has been a steady decline this year in number of foreclosures under $10,000. In the first quarter of the year 39 per cent of the total number were in this group; in the second quarter 34 per cent, and in the third quarter 28 per cent.

"These facts disclose the predominating influence of the larger bond issue foreclosures in the total figures and the danger of misleading deductions as to home foreclosures, when only the total number and total amounts are considered.

Special Study Made.

"As to the relative number of foreclosures under first and junior mortgages a special study of this was made in April, 1931, showing that 32 per cent of the total 'number' of Cook County foreclosures under $10,000 were junior mortgages and 27 per cent of the total 'amounts' were juniors.

"No one should minimize the seriousness of foreclosures. On the other hand their significance should not be wrongfully exaggerated by the use of 'lump statistics' of which no proper analysis has been made.

"Efforts now being made by the President's Conference on Home Building and Home Ownership to center public attention upon the home ownership problem and to enlist the services of competent individuals and organizations toward a satisfactory solution will be regarded in retrospect as one of the really great accomplishments of the present era. It is planned that one result of this movement will be the regular collection and distribution of dependable statistics on foreclosures, occupancy, new construction and other aspects of home finance."

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—(United States Department of Agricultural)—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; compared week ago strictly choice fed steers and yearlings and weighty steers grading strictly good and better 50 to 75 higher; all others, 25 to 50 lower; in-between and grassers predominating and selling very unevenly; largely a shipper market; closing trade on grassers and light short feds, very draggy; extreme top steers, 11.00; long yearlings, 10.85; thin upper crust at 10.00 upward; bulk fed steers selling at 8.00@10.00; about 13,000 Western grassers in run; best Montana grass steers, 7.25; bulk grassers, 4.75@5.75; all she stock excepting light heifer and mixed yearlings grading strictly good and better 50 to 75 lower; bulls, 25 to 40 lower and vealers, 1.00@1.50 off.

SHEEP and LAMBS—Receipts, 1,000; for week ending Friday 174 doubles from feeding stations, 25,900 direct; killing classes unevenly 25 to 75 lower or 1.00 and more under, the recent high point; feeding lambs 15 to 25 lower; closing bulk good and choice natives, fed Westerns and range lambs, 5.75@6.35; native lambs, 4.75@5.35; throwouts, 3.50@4.50; range throwouts, 5.00@5.50 to killers; fat ewes, 1.75@2.50; white-faced range feeding lambs, 5.00@5.25; week's top slaughter lambs, 6.85 paid early for natives.

HOGS—Receipts, 10,000, including 8,000 direct; steady; bulk, 210 to 250 pounds, 5.25@5.40; top, 5.40; choice heavies absent; 140 to 200 pounds, 4.90@5.25; pigs, 4.65@5.00; packing sows, 4.75@5.10; compared week ago market around steady on all classes; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdovers 2,000; light lights good and choice 140 to 160 pounds, 4.90@5.10; light weights 160 to 200 pounds, 5.00@5.25; medium weights 200 to 250 pounds, 5.15@5.40; heavy weights 200 to 250 pounds, 5.15@5.40; packing sows medium and good 275 to 500 pounds, 4.60@5.15; pigs, good and choice 100 to 130 pounds, 4.50@5.00.

TRUST SHARE PRICES.

New York, Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Closing investment trusts:

	Bid.	Asked.
ABC Tr. Shrs., E	5⅞	6⅛
Corporate Trust	3 7-20	3 12-20
Fixed Trust Sh. A	9⅝	....
Fixed Trust Sh. B	8⅛	....
Incorp. Investors	21¾	23⅛
Inv. Tr. N. Y. Colla	5⅛	5⅝
Natl. Tr. Shrs	7⅛	8⅛
N. Y. Bk. Tr. Shrs	5⅛	5⅝
Public Serv. Tr.	4¾	5¼
Spencer Trask Fund	16	17
Stand Collat Trust	5¾	6⅛
State Street Invest.	50	52
Two-Year Trust Sh.	12	13⅛

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 24 (A.P.).—PRODUCE—Potatoes, Maine, 100-pound sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.05@1.15. Other articles unchanged.

EGGS—Nearby current receipts, candled, 30; few higher; hennery whites candled, 38@40; some higher.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

IT is doubtful if ever before two such famous musical organizations, each considered by, many to be the best in its field, played one after the other, as did the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowski, and the United States Marine Band under its former leader, John Philip Sousa, in the President's unemployment broadcast last Sunday night. It would be a pretty tough spot on the program for any musical organization to have to immediately follow the great Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, and it was therefore a matter of considerable pride to Washingtonians that the Marine Band didn't come out second best.

With each organization supreme in its class, the comparison, if one could be fairly made, really seemed to resolve itself into the question of which a person enjoyed hearing most, an orchestra or a band.

Adding brilliance to the performances was the remarkably fine acoustics of both the Philadelphia Academy of Music, from where the Stokowski orchestra played, and Assembly Hall at Fortress Monroe, Va., from where the Marine Band was heard.

A thing especially noticeable in Sousa's first selection was that the bandmaster, now 77 years old, slowed down the tempo considerably more than he would have done in his younger days. The time was quickened up in the concluding number, "Stars and Stripes Forever." We shall remember for many a long day the way the piccolos came over the air in this selection.

It was unfortunate, however, on the occasion of the extensive broadcast that the band had to be entirely taken away from Capt. Taylor Branson, its regular leader and the man responsible for the present high musical standard of the organization The suggestion was made to Mr. Sousa, having led the first number, that he step aside and let Capt. Branson lead the last number.

It seemed a great pity that Capt. Branson's name could not at least have been mentioned in conection with his band when practically the entire United States was listening in.

A MAN known to every radio writer in the United States, Benson K. Pratt, in charge of public relations of the National Broadcasting Co., in Chicago, was recently married to Eleanor A. Blake, former newspaper woman, magazine writer and novelist. Her first novel, a mystery story called "The Jade Green Cats," was accepted and published last spring.

Ben Pratt's entry into radio was through Station WBBM, then owned by the Atlass brothers, and later with Station WENR, Chicago. Mr. Pratt has been mentioned on several occasions for membership in the Federal Radio Commission. His work as radio director in Chicago for the Republican national committee attracted much favorable comment during the last campaign, at which time he worked in cooperation with Walter Newton, now secretary to President Hoover.

The Mayflower Orchestra is the latest musical organization in Washington to further interest in the forthcoming Sunday afternoon and symphony concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor, which will give its first concert at Constitution Hall on November 3. The former orchestra will include the andante movement of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in the program it will offer from WMAL this evening from 6 to 6:40 o'clock.

Later this evening the Shoreham Concert Orchestra will broadcast Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slav"—a National Symphony Orchestra number—from WJSV during its 7 to 7:55 o'clock program. The same orchestra will play "Der Freischutz" overture (Weber) on Tuesday evening, October 27, and Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite" on Thursday evening, October 29, both from WJSV at 8 o'clock.

THE evening programs of Stations WRC and WMAL have been rearranged to include another broadcast in the series offered by President Hoover's unemployment relief committee. Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York will be the principal speaker. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and Chairman Gifford will participate also.

Ernest Hutcheson's recital and Seth Parker will be heard later in the evening.

President Hoover will speak from the White House in Washington to the Sixth Methodist Ecumenical Conference in Atlanta this afternoon, his address being broadcast over WRC and WMAL.

The President will address the opening convention of the National Association of Broadcasters, meeting in Detroit, tomorrow shortly after noon.

SCHUMANN'S first symphony will be the principal work chosen by Erick Kleiber for performance in the concert by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, to be broadcast through WMAL and WABC, New York. Kleiber will include in the concert a "Minuet Antique," by Ravel, and three extracts from a lyric suite by Alban Berg.

Commander Edward Ellsberg, whose work in directing the raising of the submerged U. S. submarine S-51 won for him world-wide praise and the Distinguished Service Medal, will take part in a dramatization of "On the Bottom," his own story of the fatal submerging and salvaging of the S-51, to be presented over WMAL in two episodes during the "Romances of the Sea" program tonight.

Ellsberg, who was elevated to the rank of Commander by a special act of Congress in 1929 for his heroic work in connection with the raising of the S-51 and the salvage operations on the S-4, will tell the story of the submerging of the S-51 by the City of Rome 150 miles at sea and the heroic work of the men aboard the Fulton, the vessel sent to the resuce.

Dramatic flashbacks will be used to emphasize the most thrilling sequences. The drama will be projected against a background of music furnished by a 25-piece symphony orchestra directed by Charles Previn.

SENATOR William H. King, of Utah, will be the speaker on the Sentinels of the Republic program today at 1:30 o'clock. His subject will be "The Vanishing State."

Dr. John Dewey, philosopher, author and teacher, will discuss education in an address over a wide network, including WRC, 7 p. m., tonight. He is the second speaker of the "Men of America" series, presented under auspices of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education.

The Washington Post Bicentennial Information and Registration Bureau

The Washington Post has established a Bicentennial Information and Registration Bureau for the benefit of visitors to Washington and residents of the Capital.

Any information desired in regard to the plans for George Washington bicentennial celebrations in Washington and throughout the country will be furnished free of charge by The Washington Post.

During 1932 various celebrations will be held in the National Capital, rendering homage on a national scale to the memory of George Washington, founder of the Nation and its Capital.

The Washington Post Information and Registration Bureau will gladly serve the needs of individuals in any part of the United States who are planning a visit to Washington next year. They are invited to apply to The Washington Post Bureau for any desired information. Upon arrival in Washington they will find at The Washington Post Bureau a convenient rendezvous for meeting their Washington friends. Registration of visitors will be published in The Post, giving temporary Washington address, thereby enabling residents of the city to locate their friends.

For information address Bicentennial Bureau, Washington Post. Telephone National 4205.

Intakes and Exhausts Up and Down Auto Row

The final outing of the present year to be held by the members of the Washington Automotive Trade Association is scheduled for Tuesday, with the Manor Club, the designated place. Golf will be the major event for the afternoon followed by a good-fellowship dinner at 7 p. m.

Among those from the local auto trade who helped to celebrate the anniversary at Yorktown were Whitney Leary and Stanley Horner.

Probably the oldest automobile in Washington still operating is a 1902 single cylinder curved dash Oldsmobile, belonging to Percy Kline, president of Wisconsin Motors. Its speed is not such that the operator would have to worry about the traffic officer, but it chugs along and seems to get there just the same.

Lee D. Butler, Pierce-Arrow distributor, has moved his salesroom from 1727 to 1132 Connecticut avenue, where considerably more room is available for display purposes.

Yesterday the Service Station of Washington, which last spring built their first one-stop superservice station, opened up their second operation at Fourteenth and Belmont. The layout of the station is such that the motorist may obtain his gasoline, oil, tires and other supplies with a minimum of effort. A modern automobile laundry is part of the equipment. Cars can be washed in 15 minutes. Provision in the way of comfortable waiting rooms has been provided for those who wish to wait while their automobile is being serviced.

Style and speed, comfort and safety are the salient features the American woman of today demands in the car she drives according to Chester Warrington.

"Gone are the days," he says, "when a woman was content to take her place behind the steering lever of a staid old-time electric and pursue a calm, dignified course through the less crowded thoroughfares. "The woman of today rivals her husband in driving skill. Her car must not be inferior in performance to his. If she drives his car it must meet her requirements."

For this reason he claims women are playing a highly important part in the development of the automobile industry. Manufacturers keep women drivers uppermost in mind, and almost no car is designed today without definite consideration to its appeal to the feminine class of trade.

When Auburn engineers began work on their present line of straight eights they were instructed to incorporate definite features which would insure the popularity of the car with women, he says.

Everything possible has been done to insure ease of driving. A new type of cam and lever steering wheel has been installed, enabling one to turn the car with their finger tips. L. G. S. free wheeling makes possible the shifting of gears in traffic without constant recourse to the clutch pedal, and the selection lever gives the choice of free wheeling or positive gear at any time.

The handle of the gear shift is placed so as to be within reach without having to lean over, and all controls are conveniently placed on the dash.

"I credit women with responsibility for much of the popularity the line is enjoying this year," concluded Mr. Warrington.

THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

The match for the District championship title, between present champion F. B. Walker and challenger J. W. Byler, continues to remain in the fore of local chess interests. In their second game, played last Saturday, Byler, playing the black side, left winning opportunities slip and eventually emerged with a draw. The score now stands, Walker, 1; Byler, 0; drawn, 1. It will be recalled that the match is one of three games up, draws not counting.

Play takes place each Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, at the quarters of the Capital City Chess Club, Edmonds Building, 917 Fifteenth street northwest. The club's facilities have been thrown open to the public for the individual games, and those interested are invited to attend throughout the series.

The score of the second game, which Mr. Byler has annotated briefly, is appended.

GAME 2.

Irregular Opening.

	F. B. Walker, White.	J. W. Byler, Black.
1	P—Q4	P—K3
2	Kt—KB3	P—QB4
3	P—B4	PxP
4	KtxP	Kt—QB3
5	B—B4	Q—Kt3
6	Kt—Kt3	B—Kt5 ch
7	Kt—Q2	P—Q3
8	BxP	BxB
9	KtxB ch	K—K2
10	KtxB ch	RxKt
11	P—QKt3	Kt—B3
12	P—K3	KR—Q
13	Q—B	Q—R4
14	P—QR3	Kt—K5
15	P—QKt4	KtxKtP
16	PxKt	QxP
17	R—QKt	QxKt ch
18	QxQ	KtxQ
19	RxP ch	K—B3
20	B—K2	P—QR4
21	R—R7	R—B4 (a)
22	P—R4	P—R4 (b)
23	P—B3	KtxP
24	BxKt	RxB
25	Castles	P—R5
26	R—QKt	P—R6
27	KR—Kt7	R—Q7
28	RxP ch	K—K4
29	RxRP	P—Kt3
30	R—R5 ch	R—Q4
31	RxR ch	PxR
32	P—B4 ch	K—K3
33	R—B8	K—K2
34	R—QKt8	P—Q5
35	PxP	RxP
36	P—Kt3	R—Q7 (c)
37	R—Kt5	K—B3
38	R—Kt5	R—QR7
39	P—B5	PxP
40	RxP	K—Kt3
41	R—Kt5 ch	K—P3
42	R—Kt8	K—B2
43	R—Kt8	K—Kt3
44	R—Kt6 ch	K—R4
45	R—KB6	K—Kt5
46	R—Kt6 ch	K—B6
47	R—R5	P—B5
48	PxP	R—R8 ch
49	K—R2	KxP
50	P—R6	R—R4
51	K—Kt2	R—R4
52	R—Kt6	K—Kt4
53	Drawn.	

Notes by J. W. Byler.

(a) After white's twenty-first move, 21 ...., R—QKt, threatening R—Kt8, would have won a piece and the game.

(b) The last two moves are defensive and give white time to develop.

(c) This keeps the white king out of the game and practically insures black a draw.

Western Tourney Game.

The Western Chess Association, which recently staged its thirty-second annual congress at Tulsa, Okla., held, in addition to its regular championship tournament, a so-called major tourney. The appended game, won by J. R. Cole, jr., was played in the major tournament.

Ruy Lopez.

	William Neff, White.	J. R. Cole, jr. Black.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—Kt5	P—QR3
4	B—R4	B—B4
5	P—B3	P—QKt4
6	B—Kt3	P—Q3
7	P—Q4	PxP
8	PxP	B—Kt3
9	P—K5	PxP
10	PxP	QxQ ch
11	BxQ	B—Kt5
12	Castles	Castles
13	P—KR3	BxKt
14	BxB	KtxP
15	B—K4	Kt—B3
16	B—B5 ch	K—Kt
17	P—QR4	Kt—Q6
18	B—Kt5	R—Q4
19	BxKKt	RxB
20	BxP	R—Kt
21	B—B3	KtxBP
22	Kt—R3	Kt—Q6 ch
23	K—R2	RxR
24	RxR	P—Kt5
25	R—B3	R—Q
26	B—B6	PxKt
27	BxR	PxP
28	Resigns	

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 452, two-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is B—R6. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, E. L. Fox.

Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 452 generates about 20,000 series. It is a highly ingenious and surprising two-mover. No better problem can probably be found for training use in medical and other schools to illustrate analogically and perspicuously the pitfalls daily encountered in trying to diagnose or middle-term any class of problem whatever.

"Whoever correctly diagnoses this problem has succeeded in doing so only by consciously or subconsciously applying logic's supreme recipe for wisdom, genius, in the solving of difficult problems, whether or not he has knowledge of that recipe or precept, viz.: Apply systematic adequate reverification of premises to the solution of all important problems.

"At least 12 delusive keymover, K—K7 or B7, Q—B2 or Kt2, or B—B4 or 5 or Kt6 or any one of five P moves, result in many two-move mates if black does not discover his relevant defensive move. Following is the relevant middle term of the problem, viz.: A problem in which white can force one of the following only series of quickest forced mates: 1 B—R6, 2 mate, Q—K2 or R—B3 or Kt—R3 or B2 or 3 or Kt5. The scientific definition of sagacity discovered 2,300 years ago is: A certain happy extempore conjecture of the middle term."

E. L. Fox comments, "Q—B2 seems the intended solution to No. 452, but Q—Kt2, B—Kt6 or B—B5 also seem adequate. Would like to take this opportunity to call your solvers' attention to the fact that Problem 443 has four solutions besides Kt—3R."

J. W. Harris remarks: "Problem 452 seems to have at least three solutions: B—QR, Q—QKt2, and Q—QB2. The statement of A. J. Fink in last Sunday's issue is corect about problems 447 and 448. I have the Densmore book he refers to, and compared the problems. However, can't two players or more build the same problems without having any idea of the fact that they are 'copies?'"

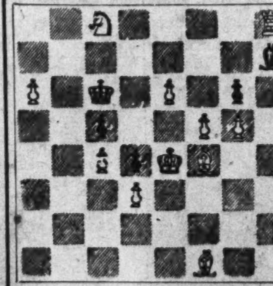
Mr. McIlvaine, incidentally, has written to the effect that the problems in question were not deliberate "steals," and adds: "Tell the gentleman who claims I have reversed two positions of two masters that I consider them nearly as good as yours truly."

Problem No. 453.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh. Composed for The Post.

K on QB3; B on KR2; Ps on KKt3, Q5 and QB4.

BLACK—FIVE PIECES.



WHITE—ELEVEN PIECES.

K on K4; R on KR8; Bs on KBsq and KB4; Kt on QB8; Ps on KKt5, KB5, K6, Q3, QB4 and QR6.

White to play and mate in three moves.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
10:30 a. m.—Troika Bells.
11:00 a. m.—Neapolitan Days.
11:30 a. m.—Tales of the Emerald Isles.
12 (noon)—Sparklets.
12:15 p. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
12:30 p. m.—Biblical Drama.
1:00 p. m.—Artists' Service Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Sentinels of the Republic Program. "The Vanishing State," by Senator William H. King, of Utah.
1:45 p. m.—American Singers.
2:15 p. m.—Sunday Bright Spots.
2:30 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00 p. m.—Wayne King Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman in the Friendly Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Manhattan Guardsmen.
4:30 p. m.—Wonder Program.
4:45 p. m.—Address by the President of the United States from the White House, in connection with the Sixth Methodist Ecumenical Conference at Atlanta.
5:00 p. m.—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.
5:30 p. m.—General Electric Twilight Hour.
6:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
7:00 p. m.—"Education," by Prof. John Dewey, under auspices of National Advisory Council on Radio in Education.
7:30 p. m.—Club of the Air.
8:00 p. m.—Rubinoff's Orchestra, Eddie Cantor.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—"The American Album of Familiar Music."
9:46 p. m.—Through the Opera Glass.
10:13 p. m.—Last Minute News.
10:15 p. m.—President Hoover's Unemployment Program.
10:45 p. m.—Ted Weems Orchestra, with Ilo May Bailey.
11:15 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:45 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, Poet of the Organ.
12:00 (midnight) to 1:00 a. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—Land o' Make Believe.
10:00 a. m.—Church of the Air.
10:30 a. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
11:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile, duets.
11:15 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:30 a. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
12:30 p. m.—International Broadcast, Prof. Moritz J. Bonn, "German Hopes and German Fears."
12:45 p. m.—Cafe Budapesth.
1:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Vocal Sextet and Instrumental Ensemble.
2:00 p. m.—Sons of Eli.
2:30 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Erich Kleiber, conductor.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral; sermon by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington.
4:45 p. m.—President Hoover's Address to the Methodist Episcopal Ecumenical Congress in Atlanta.
5:00 p. m.—Warren Sweeney, pianist.
5:15 p. m.—Wardman Park Concert Orchestra.
6:02 p. m.—Mayflower Concert Orchestra.
6:40 p. m.—Interview with Mother Roper.
6:45 p. m.—Laura La Plante with Paul Specht's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein, "The New Turkey and Its Markets."
7:15 p. m.—Songs Our Mothers Used to Sing.
7:30 p. m.—Novelty Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Devils, Drugs and Doctors.
8:15 p. m.—Music Along the Wires, Symphony Orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
9:00 p. m.—Dutch Masters.
9:30 p. m.—Romances of the Sea.
10:00 p. m.—Gauchos.
10:15 p. m.—President Hoover's Program for Unemployment Relief.
10:45 p. m.—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, and Concert Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Continental String Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Ben Bernie Orchestra.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Organ Reverie.
10:30 a. m.—Philco Symphony Orchestra.
11:00 a. m.—Services from Calvary Baptist Church.
12:25 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—In Funnyland with Uncle Gerry.
1:00-2:00 p. m.—Horace "Happy" Walker and His Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—National Hawaiians.
4:45 p. m.—Jimmy Harbison, Popular Pianist.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Sorority Dance Orchestra.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205.4 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m.—Good Morning.
11:00 a. m.—Fourth Presbyterian Church, D. C.
2:00 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—Metropolitan Dance Orchestra.
4:00 p. m.—Crescendo Male Chorus.
4:30 p. m.—Gospel Twilight Hour.
5:00 p. m.—Tango Troubadors.
5:30 p. m.—Kalua Boys.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Sunday Evening Concert.
7:55 p. m.—First Church Christ Scientist, D. C.
9:00 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, Tenor.
9:15 p. m.—Health Talk.
9:30 p. m.—Baptist Chapel Echoes.
10:00 p. m.—Foxettes, Fox Theater.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Evangelistic Service.
11:00 p. m.—Full Gospel Tabernacle Service.
11:30 p. m.—Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra.

Sabbath Air Suggestions

1:30 p. m. (WRC)—Sentinels of the Republic.

3 p. m. (WMAL)—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

4:45 p. m. (WRC, WMAL)—Address by President Hoover.

5:30 p. m. (WRC)—John McCormack, tenor.

8:15 p. m. (WMAL)—Music Along the Wires.

9:15 p. m. (WRC)—American Album of Familiar Music.

9:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Romances of the Sea.

10 p. m. (WJSV)—Fox Theater program.

10:15 p. m. (WRC, WMAL)—President Hoover's unemployment relief program.

11:30 p. m. (WRC)—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

WMAL—TUESDAYS
7:30—RADIO JOE
and Budget Boys!
Thirty minutes of Fun, Frolic and Foolishness. Variety—Music—Song—Laughter and an occasional tear—Washington Over the Air.

Hear
HORACE "HAPPY" WALKER
And His
ORCHESTRA
"A Syncopated Treat"
WOL
Today, 1 p. m. to 2 p. m.

Mrs. Earll Resigns But Is Refused

Bible League President Is Granted Leave to Do Literary Work.

The monthly meeting of the directors of the National and International Bible Readers' League, Inc., was held on Monday at 1103 Vermont avenue.

Mrs. Louise Harding Earll, president, stated that, in view of her advanced age and her desire to now devote her time to literary work and her personal affairs, she asked the league to either accept her resignation or to grant her an extended leave of absence. It was unanimously voted by the meeting not to accept her resignation as president, but to grant her a leave of absence for six months. Mrs. Earll will continue her interest in the work of the league, of which she has been the guiding spirit since its organization, but will not actively participate in its activities during her leave of absence.

It was voted by the league to hold two Bible reading contests annually; one commencing on November 1 and ending April 30; the other will commence May 1 and terminate October 31. Awards to contestants will be presented during the first week of May and November, respectively, and will be presented to the winners at the Sunday School of which they are members. There have already been several entries made for the fall contest commencing November 1. This year, for the first time, awards will be presented to winners in Virginia and Iowa. Further information may be obtained by addressing the league in care of box 3075, U street P. O., Washington.

Losing Articles "Art" in Wisconsin

List of Missing Objects Found Range From Pen to Jewelry.

Madison, Wis. (U.P.).—University of Wisconsin students, including bewildered freshmen, lost 60 books and articles of jewelry and clothing in the Memorial Union Building, student activity center, during the first week of school this year.

Some one statistically minded figured at that rate that, among other things, 360 fountain pens will have accumulated, or passed through the lost and found office in the building, during the academic year. Seventy-two German texts will be lost or "abandoned."

Among the 2,160 articles to repose in the office until owners or finders claim them will be—figuring from the first week's toil—324 pairs of women's kid gloves. Raincoats and belts will be denied 108 students.

At least 36 sorority membership lists will become union and public property. That in itself is a big loss.

Other articles which may be lost: 180 fee cards, 108 study lists and engineers' triangles, 72 caps and odd gloves, 36 assorted pins, bracelets, brooches, cigarette cases and compacts.

Soviet Announces Violin Manufacture

Leningrad (U.P.).—The manufacture of the first Soviet violin, claimed to be the equal of the best violins being made in Italy, has been announced.

An official test of the Soviet-made violin was staged at the Leningrad opera house during a performance of the ballet "Swan's Lake." The first violinist of the opera orchestra, Prof. Krueger, played two solo selections and pronounced the instrument flawless.

The artisan who fashioned the instrument, a certain Vishiorsky-Schwalm, has come in for enthusiastic praise.

Northwestern U. Assists Coeds

Tutorial System Is Organized to Aid Backward Students.

Evanston, Ill. (U.P.).—Having as its purpose the early adjustment of first-year students to the work of the university, a tutorial system has been established for freshman women at Northwestern University living in dormitories.

Ten tutors have been provided for the freshman women and they will be present each night in Willard Hall, main dormitory for women, during study hours. Students desiring assistance in any freshman subject will go to the tutor in that particular subject and receive as much help as she may need.

The system will be voluntary until midterm. After that it will be compulsory for those students whose grades are low. Miss Vera MacLaren, a graduate student in the department of political science, has been placed in charge of the tutors. Installation of the tutorial system was made possible by the Northwestern University Foundation, which supplied the necessary funds.

University of Texas Students Use Old Rules

Austin, Tex. (U.P.).—When more rules are made, collegians will break them, reason University of Texas authorities. So the "eds" and "coeds" here will have to get along under last year's rules.

And the only oddity on the list of rules is one forbidding girls in the dormitories to bathe after 11 p. m.

Smoking by girls in their rooms, which recently prompted revolts in several Middle Western universities, is permitted here, except at the Scottish Rite dormitory.

Prehistoric Men Liked Their Women Stout

Paris (U.P.).—Prehistoric man preferred fat women, according to J. Townsend Russell, of the Smithsonian Institute, speaking at the International Anthropological Congress here.

He stated that primitive sculpture and scratchings on cave walls indicated that men of the Neolithic and Paleolithic periods held as their ideal of feminine beauty women who were almost as fat as they were tall.

Training School To Give Courses

Instruction Will Be Given on Monday Evenings in Church.

Standard Training School of the Washington City Presbytery will be held in the New York avenue church, six consecutive Monday evenings, beginning November 2. Classes will be conducted from 7:30 to 8:20. A lecture on Biblical geography, history and customs will be given by Miss Mabel N. Thurston from 8:20 to 8:40. Classes will be resumed at 8:40 and continue until 9:30.

Courses will be given in "The Meaning of Christ in the Life of Today"—the Rev. W. Keith Custis; "Helping Primary Children Achieve Christian Experience"—Mrs. Ross E. Mitchell; "Helping Junior Children Achieve Christian Experience"—Mrs. L. S. Tillotson; "The Place of the Story in Guiding Christian Life"—Mrs. J. H. Roby; "Play and Leisure Time Activities in Character Development"—Miss Marjorie E. Webster; "Helping Young People Plan and Carry Out Their Programs"—Miss Josephine Albert, of Philadelphia.

The classes are open to all Sunday School workers and teachers of Washington City.

Over 500 to Sing In Hymn Festival

Already 20 Church Choirs Plan Part in Westminster Concert.

Twenty church choirs in the city have definitely responded to the invitation extended by the music committee of the Washington Federation of Churches, to take part in the vested processional and the singing of a final hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," in conjunction with the Westminster Choir, in its concert here in Constitution Hall on November 4. With many other choirs taking up the matter today, it is expected that many more than 500 church singers of Washington will actively participate in the event.

Church choirs already assigned to take part include nineteen adult choirs, and five junior choirs, totaling a membership of 350 trained singers in this "ministry of music" in congregational singing. A similar event held last winter in New York City, under the auspices of the Greater New York Federation of Churches has had a far-reaching effect upon the choral and congregational singing in the metropolis.

Pastors, choir directors and organists are all joining in this movement, for a joint massed choir event here with this world-famous Westminster Choir, conducted by Dr. John Findley Williamson.

'Hungry and Ye Fed Me' Topic of Lieut. Col. Wise

"I Was Hungry and Ye Fed Me" is the subject of a sermon, which Lieut. Col. Frank H. Wise, regional commander of the Volunteers of America, will preach at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Volunteers mission at 471 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Col. Wise will be assisted by Lieut. Charles E. Watkins and Lieut. Junia Ingram, who will conduct the singing.

FARM AND GARDEN

FALL OPENING AND ANNIVERSARY SALE
GREAT BARGAINS
10 Evergreens for 85c

WE SHIP DURING OCT. AND NOV.
Three- to five-year-old-trees 12 to 15 inches high.
4 Sitka Spruce
2 Norway Spruce
2 Chinese Arborvitae, 2 Biota Pyramidal

Per 100 $6.00
Field-Grown Stock, 250 Acres

10 EVERGREENS, $1.65
2 Norway Spruce, 2 Arborvitae, 2 Scotch Pine, 2 Sitka Spruce, 2 Biota Orientalis. Trees are 1 to 2 feet high, per 100—$12.00.

FREE—Any 85c selection from this ad FREE with each order of $5.50 or over. Order direct from this advt.

SITKA SPRUCE—This familiar Spruce is more generally used than any other 4 yrs. old. 8-12 in., $5 per 100; $40—1,000.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE
5 years old, two trees............85c
8-9-yr.-old trees, 3 times transplanted, extra bushy and nicely shaped, 85c ea.

JAPANESE BARBERRY, 10 to 15 in., $4.00 per 100—18 to 24 in., $6.00 per 100.

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE, 12 to 15 in., $3.00 per 100.

2 Japanese Red Leaved Maple......85c
The "GOD TREE of the HIMALAYAS" Silver Tint foliage......2 trees, 85c

RHODODENDRONS (large flowering). Pink, purple and red. 1 to 1½ ft. 3 for 85c

FLOWERING SHRUBS, 2 ft. high. Weigela Rosea, Bridal Wreath, Golden Bell, Pride of Rochester, Butterfly Bushes, Althea, Rose of Sharon, Hardy Hydrangeas, blue and pink 4 shrubs, 85c

CORNUS DOGWOOD, 2 shrubs....85c
LILAC, pink, white and lavender 2 shrubs, 85c

HARDY EXHIBITION CHRYSANTHEMUMS, flowers, 6 to 8 inches; all colors, 6 plants.....................85c
Delphiniums, Dark Blue, Light Blue, 8 plants, blooming age.............85c
Oriental Popples, brilliant colors, flowers, 8 ins. across, 10 plants, blooming age.....................85c
FOX GLOVE, assorted colors, 10 plants.............................85c
PHLOX—Large flowering, Perennial Phlox, diversified and brilliant colors, 8 plants.........................85c

Hardy Perennials, Live Forever. These Plants are Two Years Old Blooming Age. Each 5c

Columbine, all colors; Double Hollyhocks, beautiful colors; Shasta Daisies, Yellow Daisies; Hardy Carnations, 6 colors; Painted Daisies, Gaillardias, Sweet Williams, Forget-Me-Not. Order Must Amount to $1.10 or More.

100 Darwin Tulip Bulbs EXHIBITION MIXED $2.25

THE FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 25, EASTON, PA.
Add 25c for Packing

PROPOSALS

PROPOSALS FOR GRADING 132 ACRES—War Department, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.—Sealed proposals will be received here until 1 o'clock p. m., NOVEMBER 4, 1931, and then opened, for grading and improving a part of a new flying field. Plan and specifications may be had upon application to this office accompanied by check for $20 payable to the Treasurer of the United States.
18,19,22,24,25

AUCTION SALES

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

Trustees' Sale of the Large 11-story, Centrally Located, Modern Office Building, Known as "The Woodward Building," Located at the Southeast Corner of Fifteenth and H Streets Northwest.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly recorded in liber No. 6312 folio 183 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, the TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1931, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 21 in S. W. Woodward's combination of lots in square 222, as per plat recorded in liber 43, folio 18, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Also part of original lot 12 in said square 222, described as follows: Beginning for the same at the northeast corner of said lot, and running thence west on H street, 31 feet to the west line of the west wall of the house on the east part of said lot; thence south on said line of the said wall 131 feet 2 inches to an alley; thence east 31 feet to the southeast corner of said lot; thence north 131 feet 2 inches to the beginning. Also part of original lot 3 in square 222, described as follows: Beginning for the same on the south line of said lot twelve (12), distant 29 feet 4 inches from the southeast corner of said lot 12, and running thence southeasterly on an alley in said square, 17 feet; thence in a straight line north of east 24 feet 6¾ inches to a point directly south of and distant 5.59 feet from the southeast corner of said lot 12; thence north 5.59 feet to the southeast corner of said lot 12; and thence west on the south line of said lot 12, 29 feet 4 inches to the place of beginning, now known as lot 22 in said square.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property will be sold subject to an overdue first trust, recorded in liber 6214 folio 257, securing the New York Life Insurance Company in the sum of $1,500,000 with interest at 5 per cent, secured on lot 21 square 222, as described above, and subject further to an overdue trust recorded in liber 6312 folio 179 securing the New York Life Insurance Company in the sum of $500,000 with interest at 5½ per cent, secured as the first trust on part of lot 3 and part of lot 12, square 222, as described above, and as a second trust on lot 21 square 222 as described above; also subject to overdue and accrued interest on both aforesaid deeds of trust and taxes to date of sale. Full particulars of said deeds of trust and the amount of unpaid and overdue interest and taxes will be stated at the time of sale.

The purchase price (over and above said trusts, and overdue and accrued interest and taxes to date of sale, as aforesaid) to be paid $50,000 as a deposit at the time of sale, and a further sum of $75,000 to be paid within thirty days from day of sale, and the remainder to be paid in equal amounts in one and two years, with interest at 6 per cent per annum, payable semiannually, and to be secured by a purchase money deed of trust on said property. All adjustments to be made as of date of sale.

Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C. Conveyancing, recording, &c., at purchaser's cost.

GEORGE N. EVERETT,
BRAINARD W. PARKER,
Trustees.

NOTE: The New York Life Insurance Company, owner and holder of the notes described in the deeds of trust above referred to recorded in liber 6214 folio 257 and liber 6312 folio 179, respectively, have agreed to extend for any purchaser said principal sums secured by said deeds of trust for a period of 5 years from September 1, 1931, with interest at 5 per cent., with semiannual curtails of 1½ per cent. starting at the end of 18 months, upon payment of all overdue interest and taxes.

This renewal is also subject to usual appraisal and brokerage fees.
P-d&dsincsun

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

Trustees' Sale of Valuable Seven-Story and Basement Brick and Stone Apartment Known as "The Wyoming," Being Premises 2022 Columbia Road Northwest.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 4736, folio 90 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1931, AT TWO-FIFTEEN O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the County of Washington, District of Columbia, and designated as and being parts of the tract of land called "The Widow's Mite," now known as "Oak Lawn," described by metes and bounds, as follows: Beginning for the same on the easterly line of Columbia road, as widened, at a point distant 321.88 feet southerly from the intersection of said road, as widened, with the south line of the land conveyed to Stephen P Quackenbush by deed recorded in liber 1190 at folio 187, of the land records of the District of Columbia, and running thence northeasterly along the said line of Columbia road 221.88 feet; thence in a line parallel with the south line of said Quackenbush's land, south 81¾ degrees, east 189.48 feet to the west line of an alley conveyed to the District of Columbia by deed recorded in liber 2910 at folio 112 of the said land records; thence southerly with the west line of said alley 203.82 feet to the point of intersection with a line drawn parallel with said second line from the point of beginning, and thence north 81¾ degrees, west 277.51 feet to the place of beginning, including with other parcels, lot numbered twenty-six (26) in Oscar W. White's subdivision of a part of "Oak Lawn," as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber county 19 at folio 186. Said property now being taxed as lot 822, in square numbered twenty-five hundred and thirty-five (2535). Subject to building restriction line, 16½ feet back from Columbia road, as shown on plat in county book 19 at page 109, of the records of the surveyor's office of the District of Columbia. Subject to the restriction to run with the land for 15 years from June 6, 1910, that no building, wall, fence or other structure shall be erected within ten (10) feet of the north line of the herein described property. Also a strip of land .77 foot on Columbia road in subdivision of "Oak Lawn," conveyed by the District of Columbia to Lester A. Barr by deed dated June 5, 1912, and now taxed as lot numbered eight hundred and fourteen (814) in square 2535.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $10,000.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, &c., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

JOHN L. BARR,
JAMES J. BECKER,
Trustees.
P-dtoinclsunoc26

LOST 1

DOUBLE string of pearls, lost Friday, October 23, probably in Union Station; reward. Address Box 138, Washington Post.

FUR SCARF—Dark brown fox; in Northwest section, October 16. Reward. Cleve-6349.

POCKETBOOK — Lady's brown wooden-beaded, Wed., downtown; contains money, keys, personal articles. Reward. 2400 13th st. nw. Ad. 8473.

SORORITY PIN—Phi Lambda Tau; opal setting; attached to flowered chiffon belt. Reward. North 4366-J.

PERSONALS 3

CASH for pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antique, silver, gold and watches. Livingston, 601 13th st. nw.; NAtl. 5649.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

WANTED—Article made of wood to manufacture. Would buy rights if article should prove sufficient merit. Houston & Smith, Inc., 9 Forest st., Rutland Vt.

REDUCE A POUND A DAY.
Look better and feel better; no starvation diet; no sagging muscles and wrinkled skin; results guaranteed; ladies only. For appointment phone Columbia 6307.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY
There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service due to inability to pay a high price. THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, air-tight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

MME. LE ROY, of Egyptian Tearoom. Advice on bus., love. Cards. Tea Reading, 50c. Moved 616 5th nw. Dis. 4149.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

PROF. LOVEL, Indian clairvoyant and astrologer. He leads, others follow. The Indians are recognized for their knowledge of prophesying. Dependable advice. Readings daily. 420 6th st. nw.

PROF. WRIGHT, MEDIUM. Seances every Sun., Wed. and Fri., 8 p. m., 50c. Readings Sat., with this ad., crystal and palm, $1. 450 N. J. ave. se.; Linc. 4193. Special—Send 10c and date of birth and receive life readings and 3 questions answered. Address Box 1026, City Post-office.

MADAME ZARA 520 D ST. NE. Linc. 4341-J. Cards, palm, life read. $1. Hrs. 10 to 10.

MADAM NAOMA GIFTED MEDIUM
Tells who and when you'll marry, makes up lovers' quarrels and family troubles, tells how to gain and hold a good position, overcome troubles, bad luck. Hours, 9 to 9. $2 readings, $1. 623 7th st. nw. bet. G & F.

MME. DILL Gifted Life Reader
Readings and powers as a gift by birth to her to help those who are in trouble, giving names, dates, facts, guides you to success, health and happiness, settles lovers' quarrels, causes speedy and happy marriages, guarantees to help you and tell you what your troubles are and how to overcome them. One visit at her office will mean more than thousands to your happiness. THIS CLIPPING AND $1 ENTITLES YOU TO A $2 READING. HRS. 9 to 9. 739 7TH ST. NW., OVER SCOTTY TAILOR SHOP.

PRINCESS DIANA
GIFTED HINDU PALMIST.
If in trouble, unhappy, discouraged with life, you need my help. I tell past, present and future; business, love, health, family affairs. Special $2 readings, $1. Satisfaction or no charge. 637 F ST. NW. OVER SPRINGER'S RES., OPP. HECHT'S CO. HRS., 9 to 9; SUN., 9 to 3.

30 in Washington Guarantee
HER RELIABILITY
CARLETTA Astrological Psychologist
THIS ASTROLOGIST stands alone in her MAGNIFICENT POWER of reading human lives, has practiced here many years before any that are here at the present time. WITHOUT A QUESTION TELLS OBJECT OF CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS AND ENEMIES. SHE CAN HELP YOU. Giving instant relief to those having trouble—domestic, law or business—All can find help by consulting this gifted Reader.
922 14th St. OVER CLAFLIN'S OPTICAL CO.
SPECIAL CONSULTATION.

FAMOUS SEER
THE MAN WHO KNOWS
Special Readings $1
This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife, or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills; deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay. Copyright, Apr., 1931.
TWO ENTRANCES: 608 12TH ST. NW. 1203 F ST. NW., 2d Floor.
HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SUNDAYS, 10 A. M. TO 3 P. M.

SPIRITUALISTS 5

DR. JANE COATES.
READING BY APPOINTMENT.
1373 MERIDIAN PL. NW. Col. [illegible]

MARGARET MANDIS.
2821 14th st. nw. Adams 3299.
Meetings Fridays, 8 p. m. Readings daily.

MRS. MISTER, 1250 10TH ST. NW. SEANCE MON. AND THURS., 8 P. M. READINGS DAILY. DISTRICT 4837.

J. K. SIMMONS, SPIRITUAL MEDIUM. Readings by appt.; seances Thur., 8 p. m. 1341 Newton st. nw. Col. 4342.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

BUICK
Sedan, model 887, in first class condition; also a 1929 convertible coupe; both reasonable at
PACKARD
1700 KALORAMA ROAD N.W.

BUICK 1931 sedan demonstrator; new-car guarantee; low mileage and price is greatly reduced; terms and trade.
STANLEY HORNER, INC.,
1015-1111 14th St. NW. Nat. 5800.

BUICKS—Exceptional values in fine resale cars; large selection in body styles. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK—'31 sedan; 5 pass.; low mileage; privately owned; cost, $1,700; now priced $1,150. J. D. Hopkins, Metro. 0695.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coach, splendid mechanical condition, paint, tires and upholstery in fine shape; will sacrifice for $125; will accept $40 cash and $10 monthly. Call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706.

CHEVROLET '28 LANDEAU SEDAN, $145. J. BARRON, 515 8th S.E. Lin. 2639.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, like new, only 2,200 miles; must sacrifice; just nicely broken in; apply 1832 Biltmore st. nw., apt. 25. Phone Col. 8712.

CHRYSLER—1927 4-door sedan; in excellent condition throughout; 5 good tires; recently repainted; a real bargain for some one for $150; if you haven't all cash pay what you can and balance monthly; at my home. 2752 Woodley pl. nw. Col. 1245.

CHRYSLER "72" 1928 coach; excellent running condition; splendid appearance; terms and trade; only $350.
L. C. PATE MOTOR CO.,
5832 Ga. Ave. NW. Ga. 2717
Open Evenings and Sunday.

ESSEX—Challenger coach, late 1929. A-1 condition; any demonstration; $195; need cash. 1727 P st.; Decatur 3989.

ESSEX 1931 Sedan and Coach Demonstrator; finish in dark blue and can't be told from a new car. We guarantee these cars the same as a new car, but the price is far below the new-car price.
LAMBERT,
"The House of Confidence,"
1501 14th St. at P N.W.

FORD—1929 sport coupe; perfect condition throughout. Why not trade your old car in as part payment? Liberal terms.
L. C. PATE MOTOR CO.,
5832 Ga. Ave. NW. Ga. 2717
Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD 1929 Roadster; De Luxe equipment and many other extras; a real buy in a Ford for any one, as car is in perfect condition and we are only asking...... $225
CALLAN MOTORS, INC.
Franklin Sales and Service.
1529 M St. N.W. North 2604.

FORDS and other makes; low prices; easy terms; see us for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. West 0161.

FRANKLIN Air-Man Sport Sedan; six wire wheels, and this car has been exceedingly well cared for; we fully guarantee it and are asking only....... $795
CALLAN MOTORS, INC.
Franklin Sales and Service.
1529 M St. N.W. North 2604.

FRANKLIN Coupe, late model 130. This car has very low mileage and has a new-car guarantee. The wonderful air-cooled motor will do away with all winter troubles. Terms and trade at the low price we are asking for quick sale make this a real buy.
CALLAN MOTORS, INC.
Franklin Sales and Service.
1529 M St. N.W. North 2604.

FRANKLIN 1929 Sedan; De Luxe equipment; six wire wheels, Rolls Royce blue finish; it's attractive and like new appearance; will surprise you; new-car guarantee and is a rare chance to buy this car at less than half of its new cost. Our price for quick sale $1,145
CALLAN MOTORS, INC.
Franklin Sales and Service.
1529 M St. N.W. North 2604.

HUDSON
1931 DE LUXE ROADSTER
Driven only 2,100 miles. Six wire wheels. Metal tire covers, mirrors; trunk on rear. Can not be told from new. Price, $975.00. Cost $1,375.00. Will trade light closed car. Terms on balance. Call W. C. Saunders at the Raleigh Hotel.

HUPMOBILE
Coupe, M-8, 1929, de luxe equipped; new rubber; in first class mechanical condition; also a similar car not de luxe; both priced low by
PACKARD
1700 KALORAMA ROAD N.W.

LA SALLE 328—1929, five-passenger sedan; finish in a good looking gray, and is a real car for a particular buyer. We give new-car guarantee. Price for quick sale $1,000
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP.,
Open Evenings
1138 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3430.

LINCOLN
7-passenger touring, in best possible condition, and only $950. See this and other fine cars at
PACKARD
1700 KALORAMA ROAD N.W.

MARMON 1929 68 Convertible Coupe, just refinished in black and red, six wire wheels and is a beautiful car and a bargain for $550
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP.
Open Evenings.
1138 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3430.

NASH—"8," '31, 5-pass. sedan; dark green; private owner; 12,000 miles; like new; cost $1,900; now $1,000. No. 7374.

OLDSMOBILE—1931; de luxe sedan; beautiful black with 6 natural wood wheels; perfect condition throughout; new car guarantee; unusually low price; $875. Call Mr. Bartholomew, Ga. 2716.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

OLDSMOBILE—1929 de luxe sedan; original paint; motor mechanically OK.; appearance and performance like new; a remarkable buy; be sure to see this one. Terms and Trade.
L. C. PATE MOTOR CO.,
5832 Ga. Ave. NW. Ga. 2727
Open Evenings and Sunday.

PACKARD—The safest used car market in the world offers renewed Packards 60-day new car warranty. Other makes available. Low prices, fair terms. "Ask the Man Who Owns One." Kalorama road at Seventeenth. Adams 7437.

PACKARD 1928 Club Sedan. Here is a real good used car; has trunk rack and trunk; six wire wheels and a wonderful buy with your car as trade for... $900
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP., Open Evenings.
1138 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3430.

PONTIAC 1931 SEDAN.
TWO-DOOR; VERY LOW MILEAGE; REAL SACRIFICE TO SOME ONE NOT DESIRING TRADE-IN. WEST 1160, EX. 1105.

PONTIAC 1929 Coach—Fully equipped; excellent tires; not a mar or scratch on the finish; deep, comfortable seats; clean as a pin inside, and for power, speed and roadability it is just the car you are looking for. Terms and trade $375
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP.
1138 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3430.

STUDEBAKER 1929; seven-passenger sedan; here is a car you can be proud to own and its condition is unmistakably perfect; finish in a beautiful gray, six wire wheels and a bargain in a President 8 for........ $850
KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP.
Open Evenings
1138 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3430.

REMOVAL SALE.
Big bargains, Fords and Chevrolets.
HILL & TIBBITTS,
301 14TH ST. NW.

1928 Hudson 4-Door Sedan
This car has an excellent repaint job, looks and runs like new; will trade your old car as part payment; liberal terms, $345.
L. C. PATE MOTOR CO.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. Ga. 2716.
Open evenings and Sunday.

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Natl. 5800

1930 Pontiac Sedan 4-door, 5-pass. Very good. **$595**
1928 Packard 8 4-43 Phaeton 6 disc wheels, two windshields. **$995**
1930 Hudson Great 8 Coupe 6 silver wire wheels; like new. **$745**
1928 Buick Mas. 5-Pass. Coupe Beautiful maroon; excel. cond. **$675**
1928 Lincoln Limo. Spec. Body Like New; 18,000 miles **$1,250**
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan 6 wire wheels, looks like new **$650**
1927 Packard 6 Sedan Trunk. Fine shape. **$500**

1015-1111 14th St. N.W.
Nat'l 5800

$100
FOR YOUR OLD CAR
Regardless of make or age. As all or part Down Payment on any of our
FAMOUS MONEY BACK GUARANTEED USED CARS TREW VALUES
TREW MOTOR CO.
1509 14th St.
Open Evenings and Sundays

"CHRYSLER"
USED CAR DEPT.

1931 Ford Tudor	$395
1931 Ford Rd., 6 w. w., like new	445
1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe, R. S........	495
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan.	595
1930 Chrysler 66 Coupe, 6 w. w.........	595
1931 Chevrolet Roadster.	435
1929 Pontiac Coach	325
1928 Chrysler 72 Roadster	295
1931 Plymouth Coach...	465
1928 Nash Spec. 6 Coupe	195
1928 Nash Spec. 6 Coach	285
1929 Pontiac Cabriolet..	395
1930 Chrysler 66 Sedan.	575

MANY OTHERS
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
1321-23 14th St. N.W.
Open Evenings Until 9:30 P.M.
Phone North 6826

AUTO REPAIRING—PARTS 9

DE VALL SERVICE.
GRAHAM-PAIGE SPECIALIST.
REAR 1627 K ST. NW. METRO. 7359.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw. North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay highest price. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw.
SEE MR. BARNES

BUSINESS SERVICE 14

TYPEWRITERS—ALL MAKES.
Repaired—Cleaned—Rebuilt.
THE TYPEWRITER SHOP—NAT. 6713.
709 Chandler Bldg.—1427 Eye N.W.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

ANOTHER STUDENT says: "Attended Boyd School studying shorthand, touch typing; no previous knowledge; placed by Boyd's in stenographic position, $25 week." Another: "Two months in school; placed $125 month." Many other similar records. Exceptions, but PROOF of Boyd results. Boyd courses are much shorter, better, earn more. Enroll today. Boyd School, 1333 F st.; Natl. 2338.

AT LAST! Famous Harford frocks styles ready; 6 demonstrators wanted; start at about $20 weekly; no canvassing; rapid advancement; experience unnecessary; dresses free. Harford Frocks, Dept. 42126, Indianapolis.

CHRISTMAS card salesladies, 100% profit selling most attractive 21-card $1 assortment; experience unnecessary. Write for samples. Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.

LADIES—A number of club or socially prominent women to take charge special work for magazine Vogue; home work; no canvassing; liberal remuneration. Telephone Marion Philip, Hotel Washington, Monday, 10 to 12.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, clerks, P. B. X. operators, &c., needed daily. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw. (Opp. Fox.)

TWO NEAT, refined women to represent us in Washington; three for outside towns; good pay; experience unnecessary. Shaughnessy Co., Watertown, N. Y.

WAITRESSES—Wanted for new restaurant; must be experienced and attractive. Apply 3034 14th st. nw., between 2 and 5 p. m.

WELL-EDUCATED WOMAN—About 30, is offered opportunity to make permanent connection with national organization. Previous business experience unnecessary. Industry, cooperation, faithfulness and diligence required. Box 120, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

CHEF—Colored; must be experienced; refs. Apply 3034 14th st. nw., between 2 and 5 p. m.

LADIES' TAILOR—Wanted at once; only first class need apply. Call Sunday, 1705 Conn. ave. nw.

MEAT CUTTER—Wanted at once; experienced; references required. Apply Monday, 321 T st. ne.

MEN WANTED to do evening home work. Earn $15 to $20 weekly in spare time. Write The Albee Co., 509 Fifth Ave., New York.

MEN WANTED—We pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job; the cost to you is small; no Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

PRESSER (COLORED), EXPERIENCED. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU, DISTRICT NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

YOUNG MAN—Of good appearance and personality, with knowledge of typing; steady work for hard worker. 326 Bond Bldg.

OUT OF WORK? NEED MONEY? Let's talk it over; $20 per week and bonus weekly; position permanent for willing workers; no others need apply. Room 611, 1319 F st. nw.

TAILORING SALESMEN
Don't waste your time with lines that don't deliver. Mallory Fine Suits, Overcoats at $17.95 is the biggest seller today. You make $5 every sale. Write today for complete sales outfit free. Large overwriting for men with organized crews. Dept. 1025, Mallory, 15 West 17th St., N.Y.

SEVERAL GOOD MEN TO REPRESENT NASH—THE NATION'S TAILOR—in Washington and vicinity; to sell nationally advertised made-to-measure clothing; it will pay you to investigate our new product and plan; excellent opportunity for good earnings and promotion. Write or call NASH—THE NATION'S TAILOR, 509 11th st. nw.

PRESSER
Thoroughly experienced; steady work; good pay. Apply Parkway Cleaners & Dyers, 5010 Conn. ave. Don't phone.

COLORED MUSICIANS
LONG ENGAGEMENT.
MUST BE GOOD!
APPLY BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P. M.
3034 14TH ST. NW.

SALESMAN
Real opportunity to man thoroughly acquainted with local garages, auto dealers, and fleet owners. Profitable repeat business to man willing to work. Must have car. Write Mellite Co., Inc., Edmond and Juniper sts., Pittsburgh, Pa.

POTOMAC Electric Appliance Co. will train two men for outside selling; no experience needed; also one man with car; drawing account. Apply Mr. Sauriol, Room 237, POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 10th and E sts. nw.

Wanted an experienced
BOYS' CLOTHING SALESMAN
Apply to our Mr. Gans, SAKS & COMPANY, 7th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

WANTED
TWO SALESMEN TO SELL LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS
in one of the ten largest Corporations in America. Straight Commission Contract with settlements twice each month. Only men of unquestioned character need apply. Give details of your past experience in your letter asking for an interview.
Box 127, Washington Post.

RETAIL MAJESTIC REFRIGERATOR ORGANIZATION
Is Now in the Making.
Here is an opportunity for good salesmen, supervisors and men of ability, who will use it, to become leaders in the refrigerator industry. Merchandise is good. Prices are right. No long, drawn-out school.
EISENBRANDT COMPANY,
Metropolitan Distributors,
MAJESTIC REFRIGERATORS,
932 H ST. N.W.

WANTED
TWO AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
of Unquestioned Character
WHO WANT TO WORK
Hard and Sincerely
Permanent Positions Carrying Substantial Incomes Dependent Solely on the Individual
Applications from men of pride and ambition, giving details, age, married or not, names, address and length service with last two employers.
Box No. 124,
Washington Post

HELP—Male and Female 19

EARN $30 or more weekly growing mushrooms in your cellar. Start now. Booklet free. Pioneer Mushroom Co., 32 Orchardview Boule., Toronto, Canada.

EUREKA EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE
Established 1897
Recommended help any capacity; public, private. National 2808.

WIN $3,700 CASH.
Find two or more mispelled words in this advertisement and you qualify for an opportunnity to win a Buick 8 Sedan and $2,500, or $3,700 if you perfer all cash. Send answer tooday and I will tell you howe you stand. Roger Scott, Mgr., 427 Randolph St., Dept. 3366, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

BIG MONEY selling hair straightener to colored people. Write for free sample and terms to agents. Marcellene Chemical Co., 1908-W Broad, Richmond, Va.

CALIFORNIA PERFUMED BEADS selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory E-35, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

CHRISTMAS CARDS — Men and women make big money selling our new and different box assortment, 100 per cent commission, part or full time. No experience necessary; samples on approval. Wholesale Greeting Card Co., 545 Fifth ave., New York.

DON'T CHOKE ME—"Hot-Shot" new elec. Wizard starts cars without choke. Saves gas, oil. Delivers 11,000 volts. $1.50 seller. Pays for self immediately. Hustlers gold mine. Reardon Mfg., Dept. 12, Peoria, Ill.

LOCAL men can earn $30 weekly spare time demonstrating low-priced door silencer to stores, offices, factories. Sample furnished. $145 Kant-Slam, Bloomfield, Ind.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

PUNCHBOARDS, vending machines; new, unique deals beat depression; enormous commission; sure repeater with full comm. Colored catalog free. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Earn upward of $50 weekly on repeat commissions; great sales appeal during present period of depression; every merchant buys; a permanent income for you. Keebler, 529 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

SALESMEN—Finest hand-tailored silk-lined ties; 2 for $1 seller; also novel patented tie; sells on sight; large commissions. Congress, 170 5th ave., N. Y.

WANTED promoting salesmen, convincing talkers, apt selecting prospects; dealing with merchants, private individuals. I teach mx men success. Permanent, profitable, desirable. W. F. Main Company Factory, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

GIRL (colored), neat, wishes job as chambermaid or any kind of work. Cora Lee, 1314 Del. ave. sw. Dist. 9591.

GIRL—Neat, colored; want morning work; no Sunday; also cook and wait luncheon and dinner party; no bachelors. Dec. 3484. 7 years lady's maid.

LADY—With exceptional ability in housekeeping; European and resort hotels, front and back departments; salary commensurate. Write Box 94, Washington Post.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wishes housekeeping in motherless home. 1364 Kenyon st. nw.

REFINED Southern woman, college education, desires position as companion with cultured person. Box 125, Washington Post.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER desires position, general office work. Address Box 121, The Washington Post.

WAITRESS—White, experienced; best references; small family, or maid-waitress. Box 122, Washington Post.

WANTED—Employment as hostess in tea-room, front office or any line of hotel work. Box 118, Washington Post.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

HANDYMAN—Plumbing, painting, carpentry work; reasonable. Box 139, Washington Post.

JANITOR—Place as, wanted in apt. house by colored man; references. Write R. Lewis, 338 Eye st. sw.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

BARBER SHOP—Two chairs; doing business $300 per month; rent, $25 month; $700 terms or $500 cash; good opportunity for good barber. 1303 E st. se. Can be seen Sunday or see owner at 223 Upshur st. nw.

CHARTERS — Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

DELAWARE INCORPORATOR. Charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Equitable Bldg., Wilmington, Del.

FOR $5,000, free home particulars and 50% annual income opportunity on $1.50 royalty rights, made possible by a Government specification. Write Box 123, Washington Post.

FILLING STATION and lot; right on Lee Highway, in Cherrydale; $1,650. De Shazo & Dowling, 1130 14th st. nw.; Natl. 5520.

HAVE article already manufactured under basic patent; need more money to expand; will stand investigation. Box 128, Washington Post.

WANTED—Party to invest $3,000 in a rubber, asphalt, cork and composition flooring business; party that invests this money to take charge of office in this city with drawing account and interest in business; plenty of business to be had in this line; quick action necessary. Box 129, Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 25

AUTO LOANS—Confidential; lowest rates. Mr. Langley, Room 203, Bank of Brightwood Bldg.; Georgia 3243.

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY
1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. F. WARING.
1416 F ST. NW. National 9172.

IS YOUR 1ST, 2D OR 3D TRUST DUE?
Do You Need Money?
MR. FRIEDMAN.
416 5th st. nw., Room 707. Natl. 4519.

FIRST TRUST DWELLING LOANS.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F ST. N.W. NAT. 3964.

INSTRUCTION COURSES 29

ARTIST—Visiting student's house; oil, water colors. Box 144, Washington Post.

AVIATION—Become identified with a developing industry. Learn to fly in a climate ideal for flight instruction. All-American Airways, Inc., Tampa or Miami, Fla.

PRIVATE lessons, mathematics, sciences, languages; Cornell graduate; $1. Albert Jonas, 1406 Hopkins st. nw. near 20th and P.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

SCOTTISH TERRIER puppies; pedigreed; best blood lines; price, $35. 3902 Northampton st. nw.; Cleve. 7621.

JUST RECEIVED—Wire-hair Fox Terriers, Chows, Irish Terriers, Bostons; all pedigreed. Esquimo Spitz, Collies, Persian Kittens, Tropical and Gold Fishes, Aquariums, Singing Canaries, Mexican Double Yellow Head Parrots, Alligators, Turtles.
SCHMID'S EMPORIUM OF PETS.
712 12th St. NW.

PUPPIES—BOSTON TERRIERS.
HIGHLY PEDIGREED. CHAMPIONSHIP STOCK. POT. 0554. 1928 2D ST. NW.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES
Harlequin, black and 1 blue; 3 months old; exceptionally fine pedigree; unusually strong and healthy; unequaled for pets and protection. John W. Connelly, jr., McLean, Va.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

BED davenport suite; velour, $25.00; bargain; good condition, $10.00. 223 10th st. ne. Lin. 9876-J.

BOAT—Beautiful 42 ft. cruising yacht; double cabins; fully enclosed bridge deck; gray eight, 115 h. p. marine motor; speed better than 10 miles; completely equipped; original cost over $9,000. Will sell for $2,500, or best offer. Call Linc. 10290 for appointment.

CHIFFONIER, dresser, Oriental rugs, runner, tapestry, bookcase, antique whatnot, French doors, table. Ga. 1584.

DINING ROOM SET—Queen Anne; 10-piece walnut; new French leather chairs, cane back; 54-inch table, glass top; handsome set at less than ¼ cost; almost new; also Laundryette Washing machine; good condition. 4610 Walsh st., Ch. Ch., Md.; Wis. 3620-R.

DIAMOND RING—$750 perfect lady's solitaire diamond ring. Party must sell. $500. Phone National 5977.

DIAMOND platinum bracelet; 126 diamonds. Cost originally $650. A bargain, $350. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—2½ carat diamond ring. Must sacrifice. $250. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING, 85-100, blue white and perfect; cost $400; will sell for $150. Box 143, Washington Post.

DIAMOND RING—Half carat solid, white gold mounting; will sacrifice for $100. Columbia 2216-R.

FIREPLACE WOOD—FIRST-CLASS, SPLIT SEASONED OAK; 16" OR 24" LENGTHS; $10 A LOAD DELIVERED. L. CROWN, GAITHERSBURG, MD., OR NATL. 4769.

FUR COAT—GIRL'S; 10 TO 12 YEARS. GOOD CONDITION. SACRIFICE FOR $20. CALL EMERSON 0937.

FUR COAT—Fox collar; size 40; bargain; in excellent condition. 426 Manor pl. nw.; Adams 6651.

FURNITURE — Having been recalled to Europe, will sacrifice to quick buyer contents of 5-room apt.; practically new. Phone Adams 9458.

HONEY—New crop Michigan, also White Clover, 5-lb. cans, $1, delivered. L. A. Zirkle, 28 Arcade Mkt., Col. 2389.

LIFT TRUCK and skids; suitable for factory or warehouse; sacrifice. 619 H st. nw. 3d floor.

PAWN TICKET on lady's diamond ring; about 2½ ct.; perfect; just pawned for $300; will sell ticket for $100. Cost $1,000 last Xmas. Box 142, Washington Post.

PIANOS—Three absolutely new high-grade apt. grands and 2 new small uprights; will sacrifice for quick sale, on exceptionally easy payment terms; also big allowance for old uprights in trade; or might consider temporarily storing with responsible families paying cartage charges; prefer to sell; immediate floor space necessary; shown by appointment only. Phone Met. 2734, business days.

PIANO—Wellman upright; suitable for beginner; will sacrifice for $25. 633 Gallatin st. nw.; Ga. 3692-W.

REBUILT Royal Vacuum Cleaners, $5 to $12.50. J. C. Harding & Co., 1112 G st. nw. Nat. 2160.

RING—½ carat solitaire diamond ring; 18 kt. white gold mounting. A bargain, $35. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

RING—¾ carat blue-white lady's solitaire diamond ring. Must sacrifice. $85 Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

RING—1¼ carat lady's solitaire diamond ring. Cost originally $250. Will sacrifice $135. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Bargains in reconditioned machines; fall clearance prices. $8.95, $10.95, $14.50 and $29.50. White Sewing Machine Co., 800 H st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. National 0411.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

TYPEWRITER—New model Corona typewriter, $35. Box 141, Washington Post.

PIANO—SOHMER UPRIGHT
GOOD CONDITION. SACRIFICE FOR $100
3113 N ST. NW., WEST 1105.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

BOOKS bought; highest prices; all kinds; any quantity. Phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

WANTED—To purchase some used furniture direct from owner. Metro. 3051.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid. 818 F STREET.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

A ST. NE., 227—Attractive bed-sitting room; convenient to Library and Capitol.

ALLISON ST. NW., 837—Large front room; suitable for 2; private family; easy access to transportation lines. Col. 1227.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE, warm front single and double rooms; in physician's quiet home; reas.; every convenience. 1747 P st. nw.

BELMONT RD., 1808—Desirable outside room; southern exposure; bath adjoining; private residence; near 18th st. and Col. rd.

BELMONT ST., 1429—Nicely furnished room; next to bath; private modern home; rent very moderate; use of phone.

CALVERT NW., 1855—Apt. 45. Beautiful front room; plenty heat and hot water; near 3 car lines and Conn. ave.; homelike; reasonable; elevator.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1921—Bet. 18th st. and Col. rd. and Shoreham Hotel. Two rooms, porch, $10; single, $4; also large room; l. h. k., $7; 3 baths. Ad. 6497.

CENTRAL—Front living bedrooms (piano, fireplaces), kitchen (laundry tubs), $45; also suites (8 windows); unusual closets; very warm, clean, modern; references exchanged. 1626 17th.

CHEVY CHASE—5211 Conn. ave. Bright, cheerful room; next bath; private home; gentleman; near cars and bus; $20 month. Cleve. 3662.

COLUMBIA RD., 1328—Furnished apt., also rooms, couple employed, or gentlemen; clean house. Phone Adams 2508.

COL. RD., 1736—Apt. 102. Large, bright room; in quiet, attractive home; for refined woman; privileges. Col. 8099.

CONARD APTS., 13th and Eye nw., apt. 410.—Young man share room and private bath; $3.50 week; after 6 p. m.

DOWNTOWN—Light, airy, well-furnished (mahogany); floor; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; clean, refined, homelike; abundant heat, hot water; also 1 room apartment; unusual; references. 1717 De Sales.

DOWNTOWN, 1125 14TH ST. NW.—Two single rooms, $4 and $5; front and back; plenty hot water. Call Metro. 7290.

F ST. NW., 1813—Apt. 4. Attractive front room; newly decorated; nicely furnished; excellent bed; southern exposure; private entrance; good heat; continuous hot water; use of phone; reasonable. Call Sunday or after 5 p. m., Monday.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Attractive south room; in modern home; adults; well heated; continuous hot water; $20. Adams 3449.

FACING 16TH—1622 Lamont st. nw. Attractive, large, front, 2d floor; 3 windows; also other rooms; gentlemen or married couple preferred. Adams 2218.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 412—Large, bright room, adjoining semiprivate bath; for 1 or 2 [illegible] breakfast if desired.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1442—Second-floor large front room; 5 windows; 1 or 2; also single, with porch; cont. hot water.

FIRST ST. NW., 2421—Newly decorated, well heated room; opposite park; meals if desired; gentlemen; private family. Tel. Potomac 5751.

FRONT room, comfortably furnished, three windows, next to bath, single bed, $20 month. References exchanged. Apt. 32, 1636 Kenyon st.

HOBART ST. NW., 1708—Large front room; next to bath; for 1 or 2 gentlemen; entirely modern; $20 for one, $25 for two.

IRVING ST. NW., 1820—Nicely furnished room with private lavatory for refined gentleman. Col. 9497.

KALORAMA RD., 2007 — Large room; twin beds; 5 windows; southern exposure; also single room, opening on porch.

KILBOURNE PL., 1706—Bet. Kenyon and Lamont. 2 attractive rooms, semiprivate bath; reasonable. Col. 4993.

L ST. NW., 1402—Large room, private bath, hot and cold water all times.

L ST. NW., 1347—Large, attractively furnished room; twin beds; in nice home; $6 for one, $8 for two; very convenient.

LARGE, sunny bedroom; 3 windows; in first-class hotel apt.; lady only. Phone Cleve. 6900, Apt. 221.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 416—New house; beautiful, large front room; all conveniences.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1315—Near Thomas Circle. Large, comfortable room; first floor; hot-water heat; also light housekeeping room.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1422—Large front-rm. studio; fireplace, balcony, 3 windows. North 2300-J.

MERRILL MANSIONS—1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill; 14th st. car; nice suites; bath, kitchenette; $10-$15 week; rms., $7-$10 wk.; day or month rates.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 2029 Rosemont ave. nw., large front room next bath; overlooking Rock Creek Park; continuous hot water, garage if desired, meals optional. Reasonable. Adams 9829.

NEAR 8TH AND FARRAGUT STS. (5004 7th pl. nw.—French walnut bedroom suite, complete; Anglo-Persian rug; private family of 2. Ga. 1827-W.

NEAR Dupont Circle—2d floor front, 5 windows; twin beds, single room; housekeeping; transients. Pot. 5132.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Attractive private home; 2d floor; inst. hot water; well heated; 1 or 2 men; refs. exchanged. North 9148.

NEAR 18TH ST. AND COLUMBIA ROAD., 1912 Calvert st.; newly furnished room; private family; continuous hot water, &c. Phone Columbia 10364.

NEAR Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotels; 2 beautiful rooms; adjoining bath; all conveniences; $20-$25. Col. 6746 or Natl. 4619.

N. H. AVE., 1243—Near 21st; lovely room; next bath; also hallroom; walking distance; all modern; private; gentleman.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1824—Nicely furnished front room; adjoining bath; free phone; grill privileges; low rates. Dec. 5814.

ONE room and kitchenette, 3d floor back; heat, gas, electricity; $25 per month. Address 4 8th st. se.

ON MASS. AVE., NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE. Large front room; newly furnished; private bath; mahogany twin beds; 3 large windows; 2 closets; for 2 or 3 young women; also single room. Phone Dec. 1328.

P ST. NW., 1726—Large furnished room; suitable for 2 persons; continuous hot water; convenient.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Ideal for 2 men; $30; instant hot water; entirely modern. Phone Adams 5296.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 624—Well-furnished room, with porch; modern home; convenient to bus, street cars. Col. 10314.

RANDOLPH PL. NE., 306—Convenient; near car line; single and double; newly decorated; modern, desirable; private home.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1321—Bright room; fireplace and kitchenette; complete for housekeeping; reasonable. North 5834.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1316—Nicely furnished rooms; centrally located; reasonable.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223 (Apt. 22)—Gentlemen only; well furnished room near bath; modern apartment; phone; all night elevator service.

WOODRIDGE—Large front room; breakfast if desired; near Rhode Island ave. ne. 2912 17th st. ne.; North 7116-W.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE—1007 23D ST. NICE FRONT ROOM, SECOND FLOOR. CALL AFTER 5 P. M., PLEASE.

Que St. NW., 2237.
Quiet room; adjoining bath; private home. Phone North 5525.

1349 L N.W., Downtown
Nicely furnished, clean, suitable for one two or three refined persons.

5TH ST. NE., 736—One room, 2 gentlemen; $25; 1 gentleman, $20 month; furnished neatly.

8TH ST. NE., 904—2 or 3 rooms; for light housekeeping; gas, heat, elec. included; private family.

13TH ST. NW., 1112—Downtown. Nicely furnished rooms; quiet; $3.50 weekly up.

1313 M ST.—Downtown; lovely 1st and 2d floor front rooms; use of kitchen if desired; adults.

1364 KENYON ST. NW.—Large 2d-floor front room, twin beds $3.50 each; also large front room, $25 month; also single room; light housekeeping.

1320 21ST ST. NW.—Dupont Circle. Beautifully furnished front room; private apt.; new; connecting bath; twin beds; professional or business preferred; rates reasonable. North 7726.

1428 N ST. NW.—Nice rooms; comfortable; hot-water heat; in French family.

15TH ST. NW., 4412—Master bedroom, 3 windows; next bath; coil springs, hair mattress, plenty heat and hot water; no other roomers; close 14th cars, 16th st. bus; reasonable rent to desirable party; garage. Ad. 4343-J.

13TH ST. NW., 1316—Well-furnished, 2d-floor room; adjoining bath; convenient to Government departments.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

15TH ST. NW., 1298—Near Thomas Circle. Attractive double and single room; for ladies and gentlemen. North 3849-J.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Small room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also room, single or twin beds.

17TH ST. NW., 1508—Large front room; suitable for 2; light housekeeping privileges. Decatur 4260-J.

18TH ST. NW., 1745—Large front bedroom, with twin beds; all new furniture; reasonable rent. Potomac 2368.

1822 PARK RD.—Beautiful large front room; private home; all modern improvements.

18TH ST. SE., 229—2 rooms, back porch; all modern improvements; nice home. $30 month; adults.

19TH ST. NW., 2426—Apt. 303. Large, comfortable bed-living room; for lady; in small apt.; Mt. Pleasant-Chevy Chase cars.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1412—APT. 50. NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, KITCHENETTE AND BEDROOM.

WINDSOR HOTEL.
2125 G st. nw. Rooms; single, $25; double, $30 month; newly decorated. West 1816.

Attractive Front Room.
1865 Calif. nw. Southern exposure; newly decorated; for 1 or 2; warm, homelike; moderately priced; 2 minutes to car lines. Potomac 2453.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 43

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 612—Two rooms and porch; light housekeeping; ideal for employed couple; references required.

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1406—Near 20th and P. 2d floor, $16; 3d floor, $14; light housekeeping.

Furnished or Unfurnished 44

ONTARIO RD., 2712—NEAR CARS; LOVELY 2D-FLOOR ROOM, WITH ALCOVE; NEAR BATH; LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING.

ROOM and BOARD 45

BROWNSTONE TERRACE — 1838 Conn. ave. nw. Washington's best and most convenient location; attractive single and double rooms; twin beds; plenty baths; excellent meals; reasonable. North 8742.

C ST. NE., 124 (near Union Station)—Double room, also single; baths, h.-w. h.; electric, phone, congenial; private home; good meals.

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Newly decorated, attractive front rooms; excellent table board optional; reasonable; owner's home.

K ST., 1333—Facing Franklin Park. Lovely single and double; refined surroundings; excellent home cooking; reasonable.

LARGE front room; twin beds; private home; central; near cars; reasonable; also single room. 63 You st. nw.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1273—Large double front room; suitable for 2; quiet Christian people; a real home.

OPPOSITE Cavalier Hotel—3513 14th st. nw. Newly furnished rooms; well heated; continuous hot water; unlimited telephone; real Southern cooking; reasonable rates. Adams 10372.

PRACTICE your French; room and board wih Parisian family; good location; reasonable. Potomac 0458.

SCOTT HALL, 1515 Mass ave. nw.—Attractive single, double rooms; excellent meals; high class; rate reasonable.

THE CAROL, 300 1st st. se.—Nicely furnished rooms; delicious meals, $8 weekly.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. Large room; suitable for 4 boys; private bath; $45 each, with excellent meals; maid service.

11TH ST. NW., 1113—Run by old Va. couple; nice front rooms, single and double; good meals; low prices. Come to see us.

1134 9TH ST. NW.—Clean, comfortable rooms; 3 square meals daily; $6 to $10 weekly.

12TH ST. NW., 1124—Comfortable rooms; twin beds; running water, &c.; delicious meals; early breakfast; very reasonable.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attractive room for refined lady or gentleman; board optional; private Va. family. Col. 1452.

1834 CONN. AVE.—Real warm, comfortable rooms; plenty hot water; one with private bath; well-balanced meals; reasonable.

2523 13TH NW. (detached), near Central High School, single and double rooms, excellent meals, $37.50 to $45 monthly; weekly rates if desired.

4412 CHESAPEAKE ST. NW.—Room; with or without board; in suburbs; nicely furnished; home cooking. Emerson 9247.

WHERE TO EAT 48

CAMPBELL COFFEE SHOPPE, 503 12th st. nw.—Sunday dinner, 75c. Roast home-killed turkey with trimmings and cranberry sauce served from 12 to 9 p. m.

Furnished or Unfurnished 52

REVENEL—1610 16th. Beautiful 2 and 3 rooms, center hall, bath, shower; $70 to $110. See Resident Manager.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 54

737 7TH ST. N.W.
Entire modern building, including clothing store fixtures. 2 large display windows. Rent reduced. Apply Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw. Nat. 5977.

OFFICES—STUDIOS for Rent 55

HALL—For rent for meetings, lectures or dancing; 2d floor. Inquire at Paul's Jewelry Store, 1112 G st. nw.

SCULPTOR'S or painter's suite, double skylight studio with north windows and French doors opening on garden; exhibition gallery, reception room, lavatory. Maison d'Art, 1741 R. I. ave.

ENTIRE 3d floor over Post-office, 1413 Park road, containing 2,400 sq. ft., practically new building, can be partitioned off to suit most any business; excellent business location, especially well lighted. Apply Natalie, Inc., 3308 14th st. nw.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 57

WESLEY HEIGHTS — Attractive corner house; 8 rooms, 2 baths; lovely garden; 1-car garage. Phone Emerson 3294.

NEW COLONIAL HOME.
Large living room, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths; fireplaces; library of 2,500 books; oil burner, electric refrigerator; completely furnished; large corner lot, beautifully planted; in one of the most distinguished sections of Washington; 144 minutes from the White House, 2 minutes from the open country and the woods.
Rent, $300 monthly.
Telephone Cleveland 4588.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3833 Military road. Unusually bright, detached house; 8 large rooms, bath, lavatory on first floor, maid's room, hot-water heat, porches, garage; near Conn. ave. schools. Cleveland 0038.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent; 6 rooms, bath, 2-story brick bungalow, $80; 6 rooms, bath, frame, garage, $90; new brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $100; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick 2-car garage, $125 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg.; Dis. 5231; evenings, Cleve. 4733.

124 HESKETH STREET.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast porch, Frigidaire, garage, $125 per month.
HEDGES & LANDVOIGT,
318 Tower Bldg. Cor. 14th & K Sts.

1809 LAMONT ST. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths, 4 large porches, newly papered and painted, 2-car garage; servants' room and bath, $115 mo.
WEAVER BROS., INC., REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

1337 Connecticut Ave.
Near Dupont Circle.
Large house with 25 rooms and 4 baths, excellent location for high grade club or institution.

1330 19th St. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle.
10 rooms and 2 baths.

1736 Eye St., N.W.
12 rooms and 3 baths; excellent rooming house location.

2017 Kalorama Rd.
Near Columbia Rd.
12 rooms and 2 baths.

3170 18th St. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, porches.

53 Observatory Circle N.W.
Detached house of 6 rooms and bath; excellent location.

6015 33rd St. N.W.
Near Western Ave.
Detached stucco house; 7 rooms and bath, garage, electric refrigeration.

1402 Perry Place N.W.
8 rooms and bath, porches.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. District 6830.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

131 HESKETH STREET.
Chevy Chase, Md.
8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $125 per month.
HEDGES & LANDVOIGT,
318 Tower Bldg. Cor. 14th & K Sts.

HOUSES—Rent or Sale 60

TODAY'S SPECIAL
NEARBY VIRGINIA

$8,750 English type; frame construction; 6 rooms, tiled bath; open fireplace; every modern improvement; on a fully improved street; only $875 cash required; balance like rent.

$7,950 Semibungalow; stucco type; large porch across entire front; 6 large rooms, tiled bath; modern in every respect; freshly painted and decorated throughout; ready for immediate occupancy; only $795 cash required.

TO RENT ONLY

An ideal home for Army, Navy, professional or business man and his family; to match their business and social standing. An 8-room brick colonial home, on a high knoll overlooking the city and Potomac River for miles; $125 month to desirable tenant.

Also a brick Normandy type home; in a wonderful setting of fine old trees on a large corner plot; beautifully landscaped grounds, with sunken garden. This may also be rented desirable party at $175 monthly.

Above properties are only 10 minutes downtown Washington, and permission to inspect may be obtained by applying to

The M. H. Barry Organization
200 ARLINGTON RIDGE.
Aurora Hills, Va. Clar. 1057.

WANTED—TO RENT 65

WANTED—November 15, 6 months, furnished double one-room apt., between 15th and 7th, L and G nw.; reference. Address Box 83, Conway, Mass.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Sale 67

CORNER DOWNTOWN—Block west of Center Market; 1st commercial; 12-room modern brick house; lot 26x106; $15,000. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor, District 7965 or Lincoln 5773.

FEW DOORS off K, west of Conn. ave.; 6-room frame house; lot 22 feet wide; brick garage; only $6,950; assessed for nearly $8,000. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor, District 7965 or Lincoln 5773.

HOUSES for SALE 68

SE., NEAR EAST CAPITOL—2-story brick; hot-water heat, electricity; immaculate condition; $7,350 or offer. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor, District 7965 or Lincoln 5773.

SOUTHEAST—6 rooms; hot-water heat, electricity; good condition; $5,250. Frank M. Doyle, Realtor, District 7965 or Lincoln 5773.

New detached brick and stucco; slate roof; corner lot; 2 blocks Connecticut ave.; best section of Chevy Chase, D. C.; sacrifice for quick sale.
PRICE, $9,750. TERMS.
Shown by appointment only.
Call Adams 9500.

MUST BE SOLD.
Chevy Chase, D. C., 3226 Morrison st.—Attractive corner, center-hall plan; large shaded lot; sacrifice price; open today. G. B. Likens, North 7478.

$6,250—NORTHEAST.
In a convenient section of the northeast. An exceptionally well built brick residence, 21 feet wide, containing six large rooms and tiled bath, cellar, hot-water heat, electric lights; in good condition. An excellent opportunity to buy a moderate priced home on very reasonable terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. SE.
Realtors.

LOTS for SALE 72

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large bldg lots; for speculative and home builders; will feature each lot, plant large pin oaks, choice evergreens, barberry hedge; house set back 50 feet; desire builders who will erect according to latest architecture and conveniences; $500 cash each house; heretofore builders featured house only, we feature house and lot to the utmost; appreciate personal call from builders, brokers and their salesmen. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg.; Dis. 5231.

FARMS—Land for Sale 74

Early American "Exeter."
The large colonial chimneys are in good condition; the dwelling needs restoring; in a setting of 200 acres gently rolling woodland; the marketable timber approximates price asked; never-failing spring branch through wooded valley, convertible at small cost into large lake; most accessible over Indian Head State road and only 14 miles from D. C.; priced for immediate sale, $4,000. Box 126, Washington Post.

York Co. Farm, $900.
13 acres near village; about half crop land; has raised good crop tobacco and has bldgs. to care for it; wood lot, 75 fruit trees, 6-room house, good barn, &c; see bldgs, pg. 80, Strout's catalog; full price $900 to settle estate; part cash.

198-Acre Lakeview Farm.
Splendidly equipped, ¼-mile lake or river, handy city markets; 70 acres strong loam tillage, valuable wood, stream, fruit; good 9-room house, basement barn, other bldgs. (see picture pg. 60, Strout's catalog); $5,000, and for quick sale 16 cows, 5 heifers, bull, team, implements, all corn, grain, hay, potatoes, vegetables included; part cash. Catalog free. Strout pays buyer's fare. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M, Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

SHORE PROPERTY—Sale 76

AN ATTRACTIVE log cabin, with ample porch; plot contains 2,500 square feet; fine trees; high grounds; water-front locality; 30 miles from Washington; superior fishing and hunting; price, $285; $65 cash, balance monthly. Lake Jackson Hills, Manassas, Va.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

CHANNING ST. NE., 2806—3 doors from bus; 3 rooms and bath; gas, electricity; laundry privileges; $55 month.

COLUMBIA RD., 1745—Apt. 4. Six rooms; handsomely furnished; 3 bedrooms; 2 porches; southern exposure. Col. 4675.

LARGE corner room, kitchen, bath, $40; 3 rooms, bath, $27.50; 4 rooms, $32.50. Apply 200 East Capitol st.; Linc. 2637.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen; Frigidaire; bath (with shower); southern exposure; $75 month. 2801 Adams Mill rd. nw., Apt. 307. Nights and Sundays.

PETWORTH—822 Varnum nw. 3 rooms; light housekeeping; steam heat, gas, electricity; unlimited phone. Col. 9087.

READY NOV. 1—Comfortably furnished 5-room, 2-bath, porch apt.; $185; annual lease. Phone Columbia 5668.

WANTED—A third business woman to share in an attractive, comfortable apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. 1901 Col. rd. nw.; North 9537.

16TH ST. NW., 1501—Attractive living room, hall, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; closets; balcony; also lovely front room. North 4699.

We place you Free
in Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments.
NATIONAL RENTAL SERVICE.
1427 Eye St. Room 302.

THE KEDRICK, 1801 K st. nw.
Two large front rooms, entrance hall, grill; newly decorated and furnished; very attractive.

BACHELOR APARTMENTS.
818 17th St. N.W. Near H St.
1 and 2 rooms and bath; valet and maid service.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

UNUSUALLY LOW RENT.
CORCORAN COURTS.
23d and D sts. nw.
Frigidaire—Current Free.
$62.50 — Comfortably furnished apartment consisting of large living room, dressing room (with Murphy bed), kitchen, tiled bath (with built-in tub and shower).
$77.50—Apartment consisting of reception hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath (with built-in tub and shower).
$82.50—Beautifully furnished apartment consisting of reception hall, large living room, dressing room (with Murphy bed), bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Eight-story fireproof building, elevator and switchboard service; large lobby.
See Manager. Natl. 6933.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

KEDRICK—1801 K st. nw. 3 very large front rooms; large kitchen and 3 large closets; southern exposure; newly decorated.

MASS AVE. NW., 2540 (Apt. 102)—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, elec. refrig.; garage in building; open evenings; $80.

PARK RD. NW., 1445—The Alton. 1½ rooms and bath, furn., $43.50; 2 rooms, kit., din., bath, unfr. $60, frn. $72.50; 3 rms., front, south, kit, bath, north., large reception hall, dr. rm.; sunny; $79.50; free refrig.; 24-hr. elev.; res. mgr.

S ST. NW., 1707 — First floor, 5 rooms; thoroughly modern; $62.50. Phone Adams 9228 evenings.

THE ALBEMARLE—1700 T st. nw. Large, outside rooms; redecorated; General Electric refrigerator on house current; 24-hour elevator service; convenient to schools, stores and transportation; 3 rooms, hall and bath, $48; 4 rooms, hall and bath, $68; 5 rooms, hall and bath, $83; 6 rooms, hall and bath, $93. Day, West 2044. Nights and Sun., Cleve. 5457. May our automobile call for you?

3D ST. SE., 317—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; near Congressional Library; janitor service. Call Linc. 5831.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

635 MD AVE. NE.—Entire 2d floor, 3 rms., kit and private bath; porch; adults; refs. required.

13TH ST SE., 341—First floor 2-family apt.; 4 rooms, bath; electricity, Arcola heat. Phone Owner, North 10060.

17TH ST. NW., 720—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath; downtown section; $35 month.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. Three large rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall; southeast exposure; $77.50, including Frigidaire.

HARTFORD COURTS,
1434 Harvard St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; reception hall; Frigidaire; $62.50.
HEDGES & LANDVOIGT,
318 Tower Bldg. Cor. 14th & K Sts.

1838 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath, lavatory (4 bedrooms), porch; free locker space. Electric refrigeration. Fireproof bldg. Convenient location. See Resident Mgr.

2520 L ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration, $45.00.
HEDGES & LANDVOIGT,
318 Tower Bldg. Cor. 14th & K Sts.

BEACON APARTMENTS,
1801 CALVERT ST. NW.
1 room and bath. Reasonable.
Apply Manager.

1324 PARK ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50.00
Frigidaire.
HEDGES & LANDVOIGT,
318 Tower Bldg. Cor. 14th & K Sts.

935 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$32.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
HEDGES & LANDVOIGT,
318 Tower Bldg. Cor. 14th & K Sts.

1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Downtown Apartment.
3 rooms and bath..................$30.00
HEDGES & LANDVOIGT,
318 Tower Bldg. Cor. 14th & K Sts.

1743 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and porch; all outside rms.; bright and airy; convenient location.

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD ST. NW.
1-room, kitchen, bath apt.; Frigidaire.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

University Apartments
3213 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
3 rooms, bath, shower, Frigidaire, well heated, desirable location; $50 month.
STONE & FAIRFAX,
1708 EYE ST. NW.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

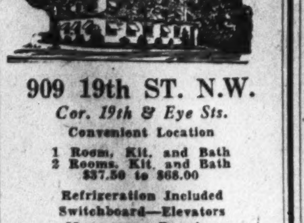
COLORED
425 M St. N.W.
3 rooms and bath
$42.50 and $45.00
Frigidaire
See WELCH, Realtor
15th and N. Y. Ave. Nat'l 4346

3010 WISCONSIN AVE.
Overlooking National Cathedral.
Detached, modern, fireproof building. ELEVATOR. FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette, $60.00.
3 large rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette, $75.00.
Apartments in excellent condition. Open and lighted evenings. Resident manager, Apt. 205.

133 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE.
Near Soldiers' Home, stores, schools, churches and excellent transportation by bus or street car. Entirely detached modern building.
3 rms., kit., rec. hall, bath......$48.00
4 rms., kit., rec. hall, bath......$60.00
See Janitor.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. Met. 3011.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
Corner 16th and L N.W.
ONE of the Capital's most distinguished in-town apartment residences. Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath—and 5 rooms and 2 baths now available. Extra large-sized rooms, with generous closets, electric refrigeration. 24 hour service.
From $160 up for 5 Room, 2 Bath Apartment.
Mrs. Staub, Resident Manager.
H.G. Smith Co.
1418 Eye St. Na. 5904.



909 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. 19th & Eye Sts.
Convenient Location
1 Room, Kit. and Bath
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath
$37.50 to $68.00
Refrigeration Included
Switchboard—Elevators
Manager on Premises
SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. Nat'l 2345

3901 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Just South of Tilden St.
Modern apts. of 2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath.
5 rooms, sun porch, kitchen and 2 baths; electric refrigeration; resident manager; garage space in basement.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F Street N.W.
A convenient downtown location. Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $62.50; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

2500 K STREET N.W.
940 25th St.
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $50.00; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

THE LOUISIANA
2123 Eighteenth St. N.W.
Apartments of 6 rooms, bath and porch, $75.00 and $80.00.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12th St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $60.00.

3624 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $59.50-$69.50; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St., at 20th.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $62.50; resident manager.

THE HERMITAGE
1117 Vermont Ave.
A convenient downtown location. Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $42.50; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

1433 TO 1443 SPRING RD. N.W.
5 apartment buildings. Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00; electric refrigeration; resident manager.

1616 P STREET N.W.
Apts. of 4 rooms, 1 bath, porch, electric refrigeration, $80.00.

1205 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W. AT M ST.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $53.50 to $78.50.
Electric refrigeration, electricity on house current; resident manager.

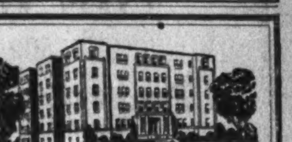
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. District 6830.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

London Hall
1133 13th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.................. $42.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

West View
2123 Eye St. N.W.
1 room and bath apartment.................. $30
1 and 2 room, kitchen and bath apts.
$37.50 to $60.00
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 1353



1921 Kalorama Road
N. E. Corner 20th Street.
Modern New Building.
Managed and Serviced to appeal to substantial tenants.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 bed rms., living rm., din. alcove, kitchen and bath.... $97.50
Other units of 1 room and bath $45, and 2 rooms, din. alc., kit. and bath...... $80
Refrigeration Included.
Inspection Invited Day or Evening.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. Natl. 2345.

LA REINE
5425 Conn. Ave.

Living Room, Bed Room, Reception Hall, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath — **$67.50**

Living Room, 2 Bed Rooms, Reception Hall, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath — **$87.50**

All large outside rooms, refrigeration, laundry facilities, [illegible] board service, playgrounds, garage. Resident Manager.

Hedges & Landvoigt
Tower Bldg. Dist. 8332

Just Completed
DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS
Northeast Corner
THE WADE
13th & M Sts. N.W.
Just North Mass. Ave.
1 room, Murphy bed and bath, only........ **$40**
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, only........ **$65**
Electric Service
Frigidaire
Easy Walk to Business Section and Departments
OPEN EVENINGS
H. R. Howenstein Co.
1315 H St. N.W.

THE
HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. and California St.
The Best Located Apartment in Washington
All Outside Rooms
Highest Class of Occupancies
Complete Service
Excellent Grille
Small apartments are all leased. Apartments of 4 and 5 rooms and bath available.
$105 to $140 Unfurnished
$142.50 to $177.50 Furnished
Including Electricity and Refrigeration
Roof Parlor
Manager in Building
LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents
1733 De Sales St.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS

"221 F St. N.W."
Convenient to Postoffice, Capitol, Senate and House Office Bldgs. 1 room, kitchen, bath, shower, $35.00; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, $52.50. Frigidaire on house current.

"616 12th St."
5 rooms and bath $50

"1204 G St."
6 rooms and bath $70

"917 H St. N.W."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55

H.G. Smith Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904.

THE IMPERIAL,
1763 Columbia Road,
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
4 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.
5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, PORCH.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
EXCELLENT CONDITION.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

Post Directory of the Capital's most desirable Apartments

THE BRADFORD
1800 K St. N.W.

Fine Downtown Apartments Available Furnished and Unfurnished

1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer

A Quiet, Conservative Place for the Discriminating Tenant

Elevator—Switchboard—Roof Promenade

Cozy Lobby Arrangement

Rentals Low as $47.50

Resident Manager

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. NAt. 9300

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS
PARK CENTRAL
19th & F Sts. N.W.

Within Walking Distance of All Government Departments. Convenient to Stores, Theaters and Car Lines. Free Frigidaire Current—Radio Reception.

UNUSUALLY LOW RENTS

$57.50—Lovely apartment, consisting of large living room, dressing closet with built-in Murphy bed, inclosed porch, kitchen and fully tiled bath, with built-in tub and shower; portable dinette set, with table and chairs.

$72.50—Charming apartment, consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room with Murphy bed, inclosed porch with Murphy bed, dressing room, tiled bath with built-in tub and fixtures, dinette and kitchen with special cabinet.

$85.00—Front apartment, consisting of reception hall, large living room, bright bedroom, inclosed porch (12x8), cozy dining room, kitchen, fully tiled bath, built-in tub and shower.

Beautifully appointed 2-story lobby. Carpeted corridors. High-speed elevators. Switchboard. Parquet floors. Bellboys. Built-in dinette sets.

Manager on Premises Me. 0540

THE VELDA.
1216 10th St. NW.
Walking distance of downtown.
One room and bath $27.50

THE HARFORD,
Half Square to Central High School.
1315 Clifton St. NW.
Apt. 33, 3 rms., kitchen and bath, pantry $63.00
Large, airy rooms. Frigidaire.

2133 P ST. NW.
3 rooms, kit. and bath..... $42.50

THE CHANCELLOR.
214 Mass. Ave. NE.
On Capitol Hill.
1 room and bath $35.00

THE AUGUSTA.
Cor. N. Y. and N. J. Aves.
Close to Postoffice and Union Station
3 rms., kitchen and bath..... $48.00
Frigidaire free. On 2 car lines.

1361 IRVING ST. NW.
3 rms., kitchen and bath..... $62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1737 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; Frigidaire free; garage space available.

WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg.
Dist. 9486.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Recommended Apartments

PARK TOWER.
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch
$45.00 to $200
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Garage in Building.
Manager on Premises.

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
1 Room and Bath to
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
3 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
$45.00 to $97.50
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled)
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19th ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath and
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
$37.50 to $68.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 Room, Din. Alcove, Kit. and Bath,
Refrigeration on House Current.
$36.00 to $40.00.

THE GREENBRIER,
1107 16th St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kit. and Bath. $85
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16th St. N.W.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch.... 95.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

NEWTON HALL.
1417 Newton St. N.W.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath. $55
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath..... $55.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WILLSON.
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $45.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.... $40
2 Rms., Kit., Bath (furnished).. $60
Refrigeration on House Current.

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath..... $35.00

5524 8th ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $50.50
Refrigeration on House Current.

3222 WIS. AVE.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath..... $45.00

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit. and B. $40.00

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. NA. 2345

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS FOR LEASE

"CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH"
2900 Conn. Ave.
Spacious apartments of 2 rooms and bath, with foyers and large closets. $55 and $60. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80.00. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $110. Electric Refrigeration.

"THE KNOWLTON"
2227 20th St.
In Kalorama Heights. Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen, sun porch and bath. $80 and $92.50. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. General Electric refrigerators. See Resident Manager.

"THE FARADAY"
1460 Irving St. NW.
Bachelor Apartments.
1 room and bath. $40.00, equipped with Murphy Beds and Frigidaire on house current. Only one left.

"THE MISSISSIPPI"
1436 W St. NW.
Exceptionally large rooms, outside, newly renovated. Conveniently located building. Reasonable rentals. 4 and 5 rooms and bath. $45 and $55.

"1471 IRVING ST. N.W."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52
Electrical Refrigeration.

"BRIGHTWOOD COURTS"
5320 8th St. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $56.50. Electric Refrigeration on house current.

"4602 14TH ST."
6 rooms bath and porch. $60.00.

"5509 9TH ST. N.W."
1 room, kitchen and bath. Murphy bed. $37.50 and $38.50. Frigidaire on house current.

"1661 CRESCENT PLACE"
There is available in this exclusive cooperative building an apartment with two exposures, of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration.
References Required.

"THE COPLEY"
1461 Girard St. NW.
In the center of beautiful Meridian Park, theaters, stores, car lines, &c. Five rooms and bath (2 open fireplaces), porch; $75. Frigidaire on house current. Garage if desired.

"THE MONTEREY"
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
One spacious 4 room, foyer and bath apartment, with large porch. Electrical refrigeration on house current; elevator service.

"THE LINDBERGH"
200 Massachusetts Avenue.
Convenient Location.
2 rooms, kitchenettes, dinettes and baths, showers. Frigidaire or house current. Resident manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

"1420 CHAPIN ST. N.W."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50; front apartment. Electrical refrigeration. Resident manager.

"1734 CONN. AVE."
Exceptionally large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. One apartment with show window, suitable for business purposes.

"3616 CONN. AVE."
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. $55 and $57.50. Electrical refrigeration on house current.

"3618 CONN. AVE."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath (one apartment with porch), $55. Electrical refrigeration on house current.

"1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W."
1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, dinette set. Electric Refrigeration. $41.50 and $42.50. Resident Manager.

"HAMPSHIRE GARDENS"
4913 New Hampshire Ave.
5 rooms and bath; entrance hall; shower. Electrical refrigeration on house current. $85.

"1468 HARVARD ST. N.W."
Apt. 31, 4 rooms and bath; open fireplace; front apartment. Frigidaire on house current. $63.00

"PELHAM COURTS"
2118 P St. NW.
One square from Dupont Circle; convenient to downtown. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with balcony. Frigidaire on house current. Furnished or unfurnished.

"3126 16TH ST."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. $50.50.

H. G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
An address of distinction. Splendid NEW building; electric refrigeration manager. Of 2 rooms, solarium, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer, and bath. See now. Only 2 left.

1830 R ST. N.W.
One block east of Conn. Ave.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $43 to $70. G. E. Refrigeration, elevator, manager. Largest rooms in town.

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
Downtown and convenient section—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished, for $58.50; unfurnished for $37.50. Manager.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Near Western High—Well ventilated units. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $52. Frigidaire. Two exposures; manager.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-18 Perry St. N.E.
Quiet and delightful section. Detached twin buildings with Frigidaire, manager, incinerators, &c. 4 large rooms, kitchen, bath: $63 to $65.50.

1719-29 35TH ST. N.W.
Near Western High—Newly decorated. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50. Manager and electric refrigeration.

1832 WISCONSIN AVE. N. W.
Corner building. One vacancy of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $46. Frigidaire.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $35.00

1817 ADAMS MILL RD.
At 18th and Columbia Rd.—5 rooms and bath, $50 only.

NEW HAVEN
286 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Modern fireproof building, fronting two streets. Units of 1 room, kitchen, bath, at $44.50, to 2 large rooms, tiled bath and kitchen for $62.

THE EVARTS
1208 Evarts St. N.E.
Conservative apartments at conservative rentals. Vacancy of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $47.00. Frigidaire, Manager.

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS
1609-11 31st St. N.W.
In an uncongested section of delightful old Georgetown. Detached buildings, beautiful lawn, electrical refrigeration; manager. Two rooms, kitchen, tiled bath, $57.50. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $43.00. Double exposure.

300 F ST. N.W.
Convenient to shopping district. Attractive unit of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, with shower, $42.50.

1133 14TH ST. N.W.
Near Thomas Circle and walking distance downtown. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $40.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N.W. NA. 9300

INSPECT—

SULGRAVE MANOR
5130 Connecticut Avenue

One of the most beautiful and exclusive apartments in Washington.

Special features—large closets, tile baths with shower, radio outlets, screened doors from corridors to apartments, a-door of open or inclosed porches, 24-hr. phone and elevator service. Electric refrigeration at cost of management.

2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer, bath and porch..... $82.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove foyer and bath..... $90.00

We select our tenants as you would your neighbors.

J. E. Douglass Co.
Realtors
1621 K St. N.W. Metro. 5677.

CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, elec., ref. $37.50

DUMBARTON COURT
1657 31st St. N.W.
1 room and bath....$25.00 and $30.00
1 room, kitchenette, bath, Frigidaire $32.50
2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping, including electric lights.. $35.00

NETHERLANDS
1860 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
5 rooms and bath, newly decorated; General Electric refrigeration....$105

THE PARKWOOD
1746 K ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; will redecorate and install elec. ref. $100

THE REXTON
2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire $50
Resident Manager, Apt. 2.

124, 130 Webster St.
Open Until 9 P. M.
4 rooms and bath....$53.00 and $55.00
General Electric Refrigeration.

1404 GIRARD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and porch. Gas and electricity free..... $45.00

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th St. NW. NA. 2690.

Park Tower
2440 16th St.
An Address of Distinction Opposite Meridian Hill Park

1 room and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch. $45 to $200.

Refrigeration Included
Switchboard—3 Elevators
A Thoroughly Trained Staff
Garage in Building
Manager on Premises

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. Natl. 2345.

THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
Apt. 22, 2 rooms and bath.
$32.50.

THE HOME
7th and Mass. Ave. N.W.
Apt. 51, 5 rooms and bath.
Frigidaire.
$65.00.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Apt. 401, 5 rooms and bath.
Refrigeration on house meter.
$90.00.

3218 WISCONSIN AVE.
Apt. 16, 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on house meter.
$62.50

STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
Apt. 22, 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Frigidaire. Murphy bed.
$50.00

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa Ave. N.W. Nat'l 4815

THE HAWARDEN
1419 R Street N.W.

Conveniently Located
Large, Airy
Well Lighted Rooms
Newly Decorated

5 Rooms and Bath
$63—$65.50—$68

Electric Refrigeration
Elevator
Resident Manager
Apt. 10
Potomac 4557

Louis P. Shoemaker
1407 New York Ave. N.W.
National 1166

4007 CONN. AVE.
New Building

One of Washington's newer and finer buildings. Exceptionally well located at the northeast corner of Conn. avenue and Tilden street; beautifully landscaped grounds; elevator and switchboard service; built-in Frigidaires and kitchen cabinets. Built-in tubs and showers.

2 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, dinette, bath $67.50

2 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, dinette, bath, sun porch $72.50 up

4 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, dinette, bath, sun porch... $97.50

Apply Resident Manager
Cleveland 6335

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS,
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Overlooking the Cathedral.
Southwest Corner Massachusetts and Wisconsin Aves.
Situated at highest point in Washington. Busses and car line at door. Handsomely furnished lobby and reception hall, all corridors richly carpeted, 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service. Automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry; restaurant with excellent cuisine and under competent management; drug store; garage in basement.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath, $70. to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $115.
Hotel rooms.
Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and baths.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

THE PONCE DE LEON,
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave. and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone-switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bath rooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
5 rooms and 2 baths to 6 rooms and 3 baths. Reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apartment in this fashionable residential section.
11 rooms and 3 baths.

WENDELL MANSIONS,
2339 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Sheridan Circle section. Very exclusive building.
11 rooms and 3 baths. $400.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath. $82.50 to $102.50.
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath. $45 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath. $32.50 to $85.
Resident Manager.

THE SHELBURNE,
N.E. Corner 17th St. at S.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00.
Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURTS,
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
General Electric Refrigeration if Desired.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $45 to $60.
Resident Manager.

MERIDIAN MANOR,
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $55.00 to $69.50.
Garage Space at Nominal Rental.
Resident Manager.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location—Modern Building.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $55 to $75.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE WALLRAFF,
3025 13th ST. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd. and Mt. Pleasant Street Cars.
4 rooms and bath, $52.50 to $55.00.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Specially Well Located for Families with Children.
3 rooms and bath, $47.50 to $52.50.
Garage Space Available at Slightly Higher Prices.
Resident Manager.

THE SEVILLE,
2129 18th ST. N.W.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Large rooms, high ceilings, electric refrigeration. Newly decorated.
5 rooms and bath, $55.

THE DRESDEN,
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Spacious apartments, large rooms, parquetry floors; 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard. General Electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 9 rooms and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building. 4 rooms, bath and porch to 7 rooms, foyer, 2 baths and porch.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartment in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident manager on premises.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch, $45.00 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Convenient Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments, electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and bath....$32.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath... $5.00 to $6.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern Building—Outside Rooms. Refrigeration.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $41.

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER
15th and L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Government Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms and bath.
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH,
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
All Rooms Are Large, with High Ceilings.
Telephone-Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath. $37.50 to $88.00.

THE MARNE,
2400 13th ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath. $53 to $78.
Resident Manager.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $70.
Resident Manager.

1811 H ST. N.W.
Near George Washington University, shopping and theater section and Government departments.
2 rooms and bath, $52.50.

THE ALABAMA,
N.E. Corner 11th and N N.W.
24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service. Very large rooms.
5 rooms and bath, $65.00 to $77.50.

1752 N ST. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 room, kit. and bath, $40 and $42.50.

THE ARDEN,
1420 R ST. N.W.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $30 to $50.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping District.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $44.50 to $50.50.
Mechanical Refrigeration on House Meter.

STUDIO APARTMENTS,
Dupont Circle Section, Conn. Ave.
Large studio room with open fireplace, bed room, kitchenette and bath. Reasonable rentals.

SOUTHWEST CORNER
17th AND K STS. N.W.
Overlooking Farragut Park.
Bachelor and housekeeping apts. 3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath. $35 to $75. For inspection see janitor at 1702 K st. n.w.

THE ROCKINGHAM,
1217 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Very reasonable rental. Large rooms, all light and outside. Elevator service.
5 rooms and bath, $70.
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, $85. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Apartments of 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $85 and $90.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
NW. Corner Lanier Place.
Apartments of 3 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath, $75 to $110. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.
Agent on Premises.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer. $55 to $125. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. Some furnished apartments.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, and foyer, $73 to $78. Some with porches. Electric refrigeration.

2639 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Apartments, 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $80.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
SW. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
Apartments, 4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $60 to $75.
Some With Porches.
Electric Refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $68 to $90. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
Apartment, 1 room, kitchen, pantry and foyer with separate tub and shower bath, $60.
Apartments of 5 rooms, foyer and bath to 8 rooms and 2 baths, $115 to $200. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
3 rooms, bath and foyer..... $75
5 rooms, 2 baths and foyer..... $135
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer and 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $85 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Splendid Location.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath, $48 and $50.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, $100.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14TH ST. NW.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $50, $55 and $60. Electric refrigeration.

VENTOSA
SW. Corner 1st and B sts. NW.
Close Proximity to Capitol.
Splendid apartments of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35 to $50.

LA GRANDE
607-615 4TH ST. NW.
Opposite Judiciary Park. Splendid Downtown Location.
Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb St.)
MODERN building, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Free refrigeration. Garage space.
1 room, large closet, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, $32.50.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, $62.50 and $69.50.
Resident Manager.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid Street N.W.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Well-managed, 6-story building; near 18th and Columbia road shopping section.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, $53.00.
1 room, kitchenette, pullman dinette, dressing closet, Murphy bed, bath, $38 to $45.
Resident Manager.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
(West of Connecticut Avenue.)
MODERN building, quiet, convenient location. Frigidaire on house meter. Garage space.
1 room, foyer, Murphy bed, glassed and screened porch, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, beautiful floors, $50.00.
Charming front apartment, southern exposure, cross ventilation. Four rooms, large foyer (9x12), tiled bath, built-in tub, $77.50.
Resident Manager, Apt. 1.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2436 20th Street N.W.
SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley, public park adjoining. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub, $60 to $65.
Resident Manager.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1403

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Avenue N.W.
(Off 16th St. between U and V Sts.)
BEAUTIFUL MERIDIAN PARK, one square north. Quiet location. Convenient to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. Well-managed, 8-story building; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.
Very desirable front corner apartments.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $75 to $85.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $55 to $75.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $45 to $48.
Apartments furnished if desired.
Resident Manager. POtomac 4280.

THE BILTMORE
1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
OLD-FASHIONED fireplace, large living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, pantry, tiled bath, shower. Free refrigeration. Unusual corner apartment in a fine location.
Resident Manager.

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1702 Summit Place N.W.
QUIET location; fine apartment house section. Two squares Harvard St. entrance to Zoo. Two squares Columbia Road.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dining-alcove, bath, $52.50 to $60.00.
Frigidaire on house meter.
Resident Manager, Apt. 101.
ADams 1563.
Phone for directions.

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1614 17th Street N.W.
CONVENIENT walk business center. Large, airy rooms, freshly decorated; free refrigeration.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $57.50 and $60.00.
Resident Manager.

APARTMENTS
Reasonably Priced—Well Located
EXCELLENT CONDITION

1809 Belmont Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $50.
Electric Refrigeration.

1418 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $50.

1424 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $42.50.

2920 Ontario Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises

758 6th St. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

Lowest Rents in Town
Overlooking New Memorial Bridge

CORCORAN COURTS
23d and D Sts. N.W.

Quiet Neighborhood—Convenient to Downtown
Free Frigidaire Current
Twenty-four Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service

$47.50—Beautiful housekeeping apartment, consisting of reception hall, large, bright living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.

$57.50—Beautiful front apartment, consisting of reception hall, large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.

$69.50—Apartment consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, bed room, kitchen, dinette and bath with built-in tub and fixtures.

$87.50—Corner apartment, with southwest exposure, consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room, 22x13; bed room, 12x15; dining room, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower.

Eight-story fireproof building. Rooms of enormous size, apartments of convenient arrangement. View of Potomac River and Arlington Hills.

Manager on Premises NA. 6933

1616 16th ST. N. W.
Attractive Apartment Home for the Better Class

Units of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower, and 3 rooms (2 bed rooms), kitchen and bath.

We invite your inspection of these nicely finished apartments, in a building where the kind of service you desire is gladly given.

Moderate Rentals

24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service

Resident Manager

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NAt. 9300

THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Ave. NW.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $40 to $45.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $57.50 to $60.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Apply Resident Manager or Phone West 0780.

THE FLAGLER
736 22nd Street N.W.
Desirable apartments of one room, kitchenette and bath and two rooms, kitchenette and bath, from $40 to $45.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Apply Resident Manager or Phone West 0692.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
JUST OFF CONNECTICUT AVENUE
2 rooms, reception hall and bath, nonhousekeeping.... $50.00
5 rooms, reception hall and bath 122.50
Cafe. Electrical Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Telephone Service.
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LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Dec. 2500

Second Section— Pages.
Society 1-5
Schools and Colleges.....6
Resorts and Travel.....6

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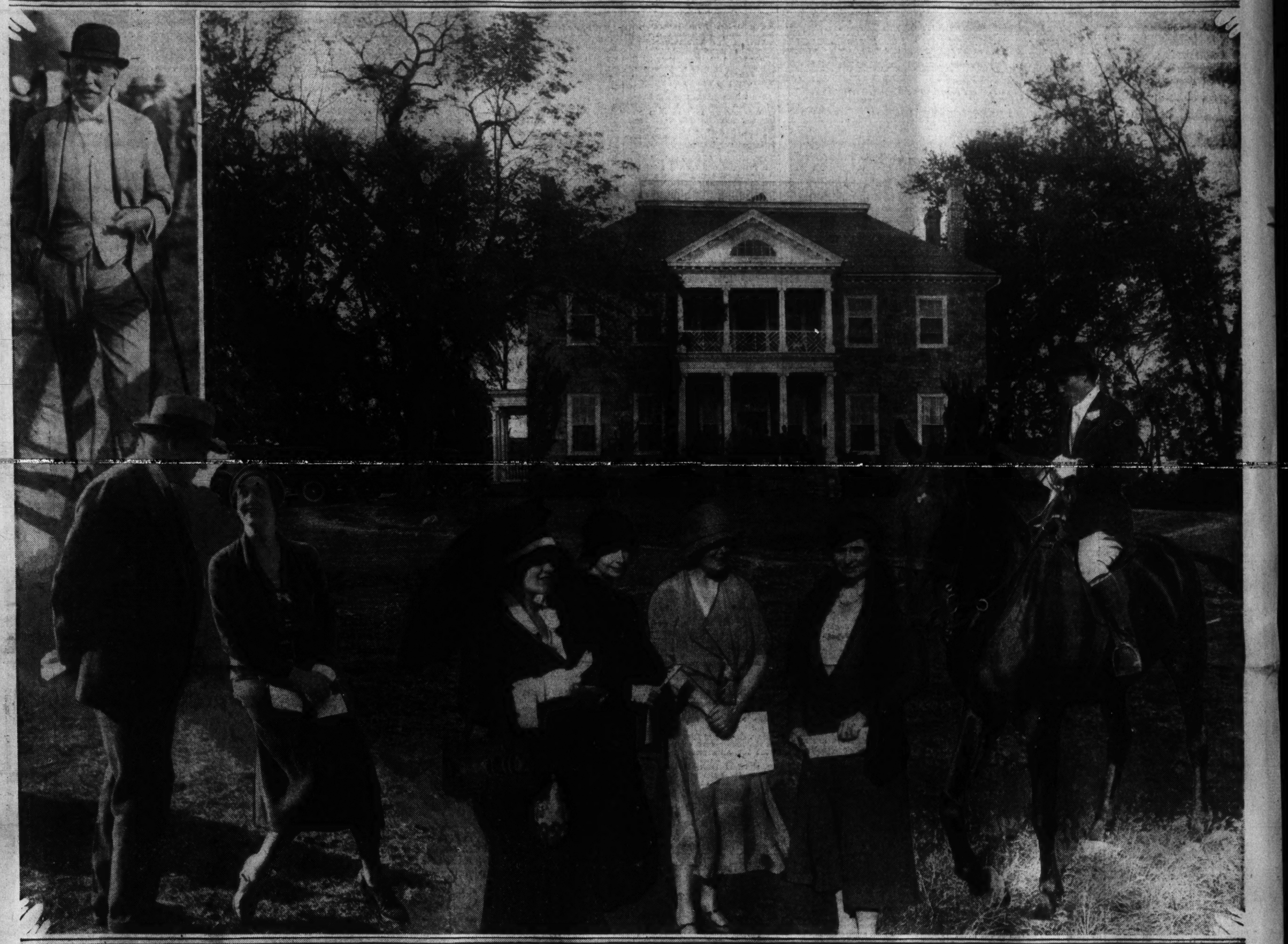
Second Section— Pages.
Society 1-5
Resorts and Travel.....6
Holy Land Holidays.....7

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1931 8

Visiting Foreign Notables Prepare to Leave Washington for Europe



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

ANNEFIELD, the Virginia estate of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, was the scene on Wednesday of the Blue Ridge Hunt.

MR. O. ALLEN CAMPBELL (insert), of New York and Kentmere, Va., was one of the cup donors.

BETWEEN EVENTS MRS. KENNETH N. GILPIN, of Washington and Scaleby, Va., and Mr. Norman Mackie, of Princeton.

MRS. LLEWELLYN BULL, of New York; Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, of Berlin, and Mrs. Edward B. Jacobs, of Virginia, form an interesting trio with Mrs. Watkins, hostess at tea after the meet.

Mrs. FREDERIC C. THOMAS, of Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y.

Lavals Charm Capital Society With Mlle. Josette Center of Attractions at Gay Assemblies

Debutantes Launched Into Social Whirl by Mrs. Hagner; Miss Wyant Makes Bow; Buds Going to Hospitals to Entertain Patients; Miss Marion Jardine Much Feted; Navy Day Ball Tuesday.

IF presidents and politics soared to the headlines of the news the last few days it has remained for a petite Parisienne, Josette Laval, to annex the place of bright, particular star in the constellation of foreign visitors dotted all over town last week. With all the dash and spirit of the traditional Frenchwoman, Mlle. Laval, daughter of the French premier, moved to the center of the stage, leaving the spokesmen of two republics to the sanctum of closed doors and numerous conferences.

While Premier Laval, who really is president of the French council of ministers, exercised over his American confreres in affairs of state an 'entente cordiale, his daughter took by storm the young people of the diplomatic set, as well as all of social Washington. She tripped into town with an engaging smile, eager to do and see everything and apparently in love with America's Capital and everything concerning it. It is safe to assume that she will leave with a smile and a promise to come again, and the return visit (which everybody hopes for) will prompt as great an ovation as this one.

Introduced to the young set on the evening of her arrival when Mlle. Reine Claudel gave a dinner dance at the French Embassy, the gay Josette slipped easily into the spirit and fun of an informal American party and, incidentally, into the hearts of the small group invited to meet her. From that moment she was hustled from one point to another, always with keen delight and, apparently, an endless capacity for enjoyment of things "Americaine."

EAGER to see a real American football game, pretty Josette, who loves sports, hoped to motor over to Princeton yesterday to the Navy-Princeton game which attracted some of the debs and a crowd of young people. Mlle. Reine Claudel had definitely decided to pilot her as well as Mlle. Jacqueleine Guimfer to the university town for a sight of good old college sport. But the press of things, official and otherwise, arranged for Mlle. Laval prevented fulfillment of the gay plan. Instead she did some sightseeing in the Capital, yesterday afternoon having been devoted to a motor tour about town under the tubelage of Mme. Patenotre with whom she had gone to Mount Vernon the day before.

If crowded hours marked the week for Mlle. Josette, and Washington, itself, went international, the debs upheld the whirl about town, launching the events of fall with a tea at the Shoreham, where Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner was hostess to the 1931 buds. It was a gala affair and a colorful top-off to the luncheon that day which Mrs. Adam M. Wyant gave for her debutante daughter, Miss Anne Wyant. Not quite started on their busy season the buds have been filling in with bridge and tea, horseback and racing meets, never content to take breath for a minute but eager always to fill each lull in the cycle of things.

Virginia Is Gay as Hunt Season Gets Under Way

With mid-October comes the fever of the racing season, mounting to a keen pitch down in the Virginia hunting country. The reds and greens and blues of racing colors flaunt over the hills as various hunt clubs stage events on some of the estates. Hilltops are dotted with hundreds of spectators. The Blue Ridge Hunt Club race meet on Wednesday at Annefield Farm, the place near Millwood, Va., of the William B. Watkinses, attracted about 500 enthusiasts from the North, from Washington and Virginia.

When Mr. Watkins, whose home is in Philadelphia, accepted the appointment of master of the Blue Ridge Hunt Club some years ago, he planned then to divide his time between Virginia and Philadelphia, with the latter claiming the greater share of attention. He was master of the Rosetree Club near the Quaker City and, after all, it was familiar stamping ground. But both Mr. and Mrs. Watkins are so enamoured of their comfortable country house they purchased about eleven years ago, a few miles from Berryville, that more and more they are making of it a permanent home. Having resigned from the Rosetree "job," Mr. Watkins is free to devote much more time to the fortunes of the Blue Ridge Club.

Mrs. Watkins, it will be remembered, was formerly Miss Gladys Mackay-Smith, of Washington. Since the purchase, Mrs. Watkins has restored the old Page house to its former beauty, showing again its woodwork and furnishings typical of colonial days. The dining room is particularly beautiful with its carved paneling, done 'tis said, by Hessian prisoners. The mansion was built in 1790 by Matthew Page, whose wife was the daughter of Col. Richard Kidder-Meade, aid to Gen. Washington. After the meet on Wednesday several hundred guests streamed into the fine old house, where tea was served. Preceding the meet Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, who spends most of her time at Scaleby, gave a luncheon to New Yorkers and Virginians attending the meet, and Mr. and Mrs. William duPont, jr., also had a large group.

Foreign Visitors at Yorktown Shown Every Honor During Their Sojourn in Washington

Dined at White House as at a State Function, Entertained by French and German Ambassadors and Received at Woodley Estate of Stimsons, They Have Met With Memorable Hospitality.

ON the other hand, altruistic endeavor finds its place in the buds' category. Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, niece of the Chief of Staff of the Army, has gone in for hospital work. At least, she has been going each week to one of the hospitals to amuse the patients. Some of the debs have followed her example and are making posters with the patients, read aloud or tell bright tales of the outside world of fun and pleasure. Knowing they have a busy season ahead of them, they are all planning most of the time for the future gayeties, although football and racing meets are on the boards each weekend.

While the buds were playing around, here and there, a set a season or two ahead of them made things lively for Miss Marion Jardine, daughter of the Minister to Egypt and Mrs. Jardine. She is visiting Miss Phyllis Hight and, she declares, having a heavenly time. Miss Hight went to Cairo last spring and there was conducted through all the pageant of Egypt, both social and from the sightseers' standpoint. The girls are great friends and the center here of a group that stages a perfectly good time through the season.

In the limelight was Mlle. Francoise May, daughter of the Ambassador of Belgium, who on Friday night gave her first party since coming to Washington, the fete marking a celebration of her twenty-first birthday. Young members of diplomatic and residential society gathered at the embassy for dinner and remained afterward for dancing. Mlle. May is the eldest of the three attractive daughters of the Ambassador and Mme. May, the other two, Alberta Elizabeth and Ghislaine, being schoolgirls.

The embassy had its part, too, in the international picture last week with the arrival of Emile Francqui, former Belgian minister of finance, to be a guest of the Belgian Ambassador and Mme. May. The ambassador presented M. Francqui to President Hoover and afterward there was an informal luncheon at the embassy in his honor. In the evening Ambassador and Mme. May gave a dinner, more formal in character, in his honor. Distinguished as a financier, M. Francqui's chief interest is in copper.

Bidding farewell tomorrow to the guests who have brought a touch of France to our midst the Capital will turn on Tuesday to the Navy and will journey down to the Navy Yard to look over the cruiser situation, some submarines and a destroyer that will be moored there. With a Navy ball in the offing and the Armistice ball not far away, society will soon go in for things patriotic—and not a bit too soon. Everyone was delighted to find that the historic frigate Constitution would not be laid up to fit into the President's economy program, as it will be in Washington within a month or so, flags flying, decks cleared for visitors and its old fighting spirit evident from stem to stern.

Post Directory of the Capital's most desirable Apartments

THE BRADFORD
1800 K St. N.W.

Fine Downtown Apartments Available Furnished and Unfurnished

1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer

A Quiet, Conservative Place for the Discriminating Tenant

Elevator—Switchboard—Roof Promenade

Cozy Lobby Arrangement

Rentals Low as $47.50

Resident Manager

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. NAt. 9300

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS
PARK CENTRAL
19th & F Sts. N.W.

Within Walking Distance of All Government Departments. Convenient to Stores, Theaters and Car Lines. Free Frigidaire Current—Radio Reception.

UNUSUALLY LOW RENTS

$87.50—Lovely apartment, consisting of large living room, dressing closet with built-in Murphy bed, inclosed porch, kitchen and fully tiled bath, with built-in tub and shower; portable dinette set, with table and chairs.

$72.50—Charming apartment, consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room with Murphy bed, inclosed porch with Murphy bed, dressing room, tiled bath with built-in tub and fixtures, dinette and kitchen with special cabinet.

$85.00—Front apartment, consisting of reception hall, large living room, bright bedroom, inclosed porch (12x8), cozy dining room, kitchen, fully tiled bath, built-in tub and shower.

Beautifully appointed 2-story lobby. Carpeted corridors. High-speed elevators. Switchboard. Parquet floors. Bellboys. Built-in dinette sets.

Manager on Premises Me. 0540

THE VELDA.
1216 10th St. NW.
Walking distance of downtown.
One room and bath $27.50

THE HARFORD,
Half Square to Central High School.
1315 Clifton St. NW.
Apt. 33, 3 rms., kitchen and bath, pantry $63.00
Large, airy rooms. Frigidaire.

2133 P ST. NW.
3 rooms, kit. and bath..... $42.50

THE CHANCELLOR.
214 Mass. Ave. NE.
On Capitol Hill.
1 room and bath $35.00

THE AUGUSTA.
Cor. N. Y. and N. J. Aves.
Close to Postoffice and Union Station
3 rms., kitchen and bath..... $48.00
Frigidaire free. On 2 car lines.

1361 IRVING ST. NW.
3 rms., kitchen and bath..... $62.50
Electric Refrigeration.

1737 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; Frigidaire free; garage space available.

WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
Recommended Apartments

PARK TOWER.
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch
$45.00 to $200
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Garage in Building.
Manager on Premises.

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
1 Room and Bath to
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
3 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
$45.00 to $97.50
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled)
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19th ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath and
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
$37.50 to $68.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 Room, Din. Alcove, Kit. and Bath, Refrigeration on House Current.
$36.00 to $40.00.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 16th St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kit. and Bath. $85
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16th St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Bath and Porch... 95.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

NEWTON HALL.
1417 Newton St. N.W.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath. $55
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath..... $55.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WILLSON.
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath $45.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath.... $40
2 Rms., Kit., Bath (furnished).. $60
Refrigeration on House Current.

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath..... $35.00

5524 8th ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.. $50.50
Refrigeration on House Current.

2222 WIS. AVE.
2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath..... $45.00

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Rm., Din. Alc., Kit. and B.. $40.00

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. NA. 2345

THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
Apt. 22, 2 rooms and bath.
$32.50.

THE HOME
7th and Mass. Ave. N.W.
Apt. 51, 5 rooms and bath.
Frigidaire.
$65.00.

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Apt. 401, 5 rooms and bath.
Refrigeration on house meter.
$90.00.

3218 WISCONSIN AVE.
Apt. 16, 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on house meter.
$62.50

STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
Apt. 22, 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Frigidaire. Murphy bed.
$50.00

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa Ave. N.W. Nat'l 4815

THE HAWARDEN
1419 R Street N.W.

Conveniently Located.
Large, Airy
Well Lighted Rooms
Newly Decorated

5 Rooms and Bath
$63—$65.50—$68

Electric Refrigeration
Elevator
Resident Manager
Apt. 10
Potomac 4557

Louis P. Shoemaker
1407 New York Ave. N.W.
National 1166

SUPERIOR APARTMENTS FOR LEASE

"CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH"
2900 Conn. Ave.
Spacious apartments of 2 rooms and bath, with foyers and large closets. $55 and $60. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80.00. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $110. Electric Refrigeration.

"THE KNOWLTON"
2227 20th St.
In Kalorama Heights. Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen, sun porch and bath, $80 and $92.50. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. General Electric refrigerators. See Resident Manager.

"THE FARADAY"
1460 Irving St. NW.
Bachelor Apartments.
1 room and bath, $40.00, equipped with Murphy Beds and Frigidaire on house current. Only one left.

"THE MISSISSIPPI"
1436 W St. NW.
Exceptionally large rooms, outside, newly renovated. Conveniently located building. Reasonable rentals. 4 and 5 rooms and bath, $45 and $55.

"1471 IRVING ST. N.W."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52
Electrical Refrigeration.

"BRIGHTWOOD COURTS"
5320 8th St. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $56.50. Electric Refrigeration on house current.

"4602 14TH ST."
6 rooms bath and porch. $60.00

"5509 9TH ST. N.W."
1 room, kitchen and bath. Murphy bed, $37.50 and $38.50. Frigidaire on house current.

"1661 CRESCENT PLACE"
There is available in this exclusive cooperative building an apartment with two exposures, of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration.
References Required.

"THE COPLEY"
1461 Girard St. NW.
Within one square of beautiful Meridian Park, theaters, stores, car lines. Five rooms and bath (2 open fireplaces), porch; $70. Frigidaire on house current. Garage if desired.

"THE MONTEREY"
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St.
One spacious 4 room, foyer and bath apartment, with large porch. Electrical refrigeration on house current; elevator service.

"THE LINDBERGH"
200 Massachusetts Avenue.
Convenient Location.
2 rooms, kitchenettes, dinettes and baths, showers. Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

"1420 CHAPIN ST. N.W."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50; front apartment. Electrical refrigeration. Resident manager.

"1734 CONN. AVE."
Exceptionally large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. One apartment with show window, suitable for business purposes.

"3616 CONN. AVE."
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. $55 and $57.50. Electrical refrigeration on house current.

"3618 CONN. AVE."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath (one apartment with porch), $55. Electrical refrigeration on house current.

'1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.'
1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, dinette set. Electric Refrigeration, $41.50 and $42.50. Resident Manager.

"HAMPSHIRE GARDENS"
4913 New Hampshire Ave.
5 rooms and bath; entrance hall; shower. Electrical refrigeration on house current $85.

"1468 HARVARD ST. N.W."
Apt. 31, 4 rooms and bath; open fireplace; front apartment. Frigidaire on house current. $63.00

"PELHAM COURTS"
2115 F St. NW.
One square from Dupont Circle; convenient to downtown. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with balcony. Frigidaire on house current. Furnished or unfurnished.

"3125 Leila Pl."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current. $50.50.

H. G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
An address of distinction. Splendid NEW building; electric refrigeration manager. Of 2 rooms, solarium, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer, and bath. See now. Only 2 left.

1830 R ST. N.W.
One block east of Conn. Ave.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $43 to $70. G. E. Refrigeration, elevator, manager. Largest rooms in town.

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
Downtown and convenient section—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished, for $58.50; unfurnished for $37.50. Manager.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Near Western High—Well ventilated units, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $52. Frigidaire. Two exposures: manager.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-18 Perry St. N.E.
Quiet and delightful section. Detached twin buildings with Frigidaire, manager, incinerators, &c. 4 large rooms, kitchen, bath: $63 to $65.50.

1719-29 35TH ST. N.W.
Near Western High—Newly decorated. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50. Manager and electric refrigeration.

1832 WISCONSIN AVE. N. W.
Corner building. One vacancy of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $46. Frigidaire.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $35.00

1817 ADAMS MILL RD.
At 18th and Columbia Rd.—5 rooms and bath, $50 only.

NEW HAVEN
286 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Modern fireproof building, fronting two streets. Units of 1 room, kitchen, bath, at $44.50, to 2 large rooms, tiled bath and kitchen for $62.

THE EVARTS
1208 Evarts St. N.E.
Conservative apartments at conservative rentals. Vacancy of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $47.00. Frigidaire. Manager.

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS
1609-11 31st St. N.W.
In an uncongested section of delightful old Georgetown. Detached buildings, beautiful lawn, electrical refrigeration; manager. Two rooms, kitchen, tiled bath, $57.50. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $43.00. Double exposure.

300 F ST. N.W.
Convenient to shopping district. Attractive unit of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, with shower, $42.50.

1133 14TH ST. N.W.
Near Thomas Circle and walking distance downtown. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $40.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N.W. NA. 9300

INSPECT—

SULGRAVE MANOR
5130 Connecticut Avenue

One of the most beautiful and exclusive apartments in Washington.

Special features—large closets, tile baths with shower, radio outlets, serve-a-doors from corridors to apartments, a-door of open or inclosed porches, 24-hr. phone and elevator service. Electric refrigeration at cost of management.

2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, foyer, bath and porch..... $82.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove foyer and bath..... $90.00

We select our tenants as you would your neighbors.

J. E. Douglass Co.
Realtors
1621 K St. N.W. Metro. 5677.

4007 CONN. AVE.
New Building

One of Washington's newer and finer buildings. Exceptionally well located at the northeast corner of Conn. avenue and Tilden street; beautifully landscaped grounds; elevator and switchboard service; built-in Frigidaires and kitchen cabinets. Built-in tubs and showers.

2 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, dinette, bath $67.50

2 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, dinette, bath, sun porch $72.50 up

4 rooms, rec. hall, kitchen, dinette, bath, sun porch... $97.50

Apply Resident Manager

Cleveland 6335

CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, elec., ref. $37.50

DUMBARTON COURT
1657 31st St. N.W.
1 room and bath....$25.00 and $30.00
1 room, kitchenette, bath, Frigidaire $32.50
2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping, including electric lights.. $35.00

NETHERLANDS
1860 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
5 rooms and bath, newly decorated; General Electric refrigeration... $105

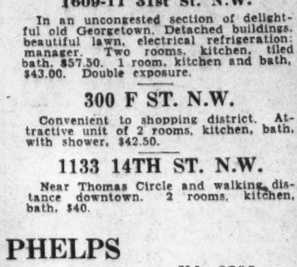
THE PARKWOOD
1746 K ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; will redecorate and install elec. ref. $100

THE REXTON
2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire $50
Resident Manager, Apt. 2.

124, 130 Webster St.
Open Until 9 P. M.
4 rooms and bath....$53.00 and $55.00
General Electric Refrigeration.

1404 GIRARD ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and porch. Gas and electricity free..... $45.00

ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th St NW. NA. 2690.



Park Tower
2440 16th St.

An Address of Distinction Opposite Meridian Hill Park

1 room and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch. $45 to $200.

Refrigeration Included
Switchboard—3 Elevators
A Thoroughly Trained Staff
Garage in Building

Manager on Premises

SHANNON & LUCHS
1435 K St. N.W. Natl. 2345.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS.
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Overlooking the Cathedral.
Southwest Corner of Massachusetts and Wisconsin Aves.
Situated at highest point in Washington. Busses and car line at door. Handsomely furnished lobby and reception hall; all corridors richly carpeted. 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service. Automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry; restaurant with excellent cuisine and under competent management; drug store; garage in basement.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath, $70, to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $115.
Hotel rooms.
Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT.
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 4 rooms and bath to 8 rooms and bath.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

THE PONCE DE LEON,
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave. and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone-switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bath rooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
5 rooms and 2 baths to 6 rooms and 3 baths. Reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apartment in this fashionable residential section.
11 rooms and 3 baths.

WENDELL MANSIONS,
2339 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Sheridan Circle section. Very exclusive building.
11 rooms and 3 baths. $400.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath. $82.50 to $102.50.
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Refrigeration on House Meter.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath. $45 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $32.50 to $85.
Resident Manager.

THE SHELBURNE,
N.E. Corner 17th St. at S.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00.
Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURTS,
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Genueral Electric Refrigeration if Desired.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $45 to $60.
Resident Manager.

MERIDIAN MANOR,
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current. 2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $55.00 to $69.50.
Garage Space at Nominal Rental.
Resident Manager.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location—Modern Building.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $55 to $75.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE WALLRAFF,
3025 15th ST. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd. and Mt. Pleasant Street Cars.
4 rooms and bath..$52.50 to $55.00.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Specially Well Located for Families with Children.
3 rooms and bath, $47.50 to $52.50.
Garage Space Available at Slightly Higher Prices.
Resident Manager.

THE SEVILLE.
2129 18th ST. N.W.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Large rooms, high ceilings, electric refrigeration. Newly decorated.
5 rooms and bath, $55.

THE DRESDEN,
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Spacious apartments, large rooms, parquetry floors; 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard. General Electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 9 rooms and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
4 rooms, bath and porch to 7 rooms, foyer, 2 baths and porch.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartment in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident manager on premises.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch, $45.00 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments, electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service, restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and bath...$32.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath.. 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

1363 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern Building—Outside Rooms.
Refrigeration.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $41.

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER
15th and L. N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Government Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms and bath.
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH,
1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
All Rooms Are Large, with High Ceilings.
Telephone-Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $37.50 to $88.00.

THE MARNE,
2400 19th ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $53 to $78.
Resident Manager.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $70.
Resident Manager.

1811 H ST. N.W.
Near George Washington University, shopping and theater section and Government departments.
2 rooms and bath, $52.50.

THE ALABAMA.
N.E. Corner 11th and N N.W.
24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service. Very large rooms.
5 rooms and bath, $65.00 to $77.50.

1752 N ST. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 room, kit. and bath, $40 and $42.50.

THE ARDEN,
1420 K ST. N.W.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $30 to $50.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping District.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $44.50 to $50.50.
Mechanical Refrigeration on House Meter.

STUDIO APARTMENTS,
Dupont Circle Section, Conn. Ave.
Large studio room with open fireplace, bed room, kitchenette and bath. Reasonable rentals.

SOUTHWEST CORNER
17th AND K STS. N.W.
Overlooking Farragut Park.
Bachelor and housekeeping apts. 3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $35 to $75. For inspection see janitor at 1702 K st. n.w.

THE ROCKINGHAM,
1317 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Very reasonable rental. Large rooms, all light and outside. Elevator service.
5 rooms and bath, $70.
Electric Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Apartments, 3 rooms and bath, $85. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Near 16th and Col. Rd.
Apartments of 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $85 and $90.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
NW. Corner Lanier Place.
Apartments of 3 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath, $75 to $110. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.
Agent on Premises.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $55 to $125. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. Some furnished apartments.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, and foyer, $73 to $78. Some with porches. Electric refrigeration.

2639 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Apartments, 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $80.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
SW. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
Apartments, 4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $60 to $75.
Some With Porches.
Electric Refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $68 to $90. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
Apartment, 1 room, kitchen, pantry and foyer with separate tub and shower bath, $60.
Apartments of 5 rooms, foyer and bath to 8 rooms and 2 baths, $115 to $200. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
3 rooms, bath and foyer..... $75
5 rooms, 2 baths and foyer.....$135
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer and 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Splendid Location.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath, $48 and $50.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, $100.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14TH ST. NW.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $50, $55 and $60. Electric refrigeration.

VENTOSA
SW. Corner 1st and B sts. NW.
Close Proximity to Capitol.
Splendid apartments of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35 to $50.

LA GRANDE
607-615 4TH ST. NW.
Opposite Judiciary Park. Splendid Downtown Location.
Apartments of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb St.)
MODERN building, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Free refrigeration. Garage space.
1 room, large closet, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, $32.50.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, $62.50 and $69.50.
Resident Manager.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid Street N.W.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. Well-managed, 6-story building; near 18th and Columbia road shopping section.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, $53.00.
1 room, kitchenette, pullman dinette, dressing closet, Murphy bed, bath, $38 to $45.
Resident Manager.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
(West of Connecticut Avenue.)
MODERN building, quiet, convenient location. Frigidaire on house meter. Garage space.
1 room, foyer, Murphy bed, glassed and screened porch, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, beautiful floors, $50.00.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dining-alcove, bath, $52.50 to $60.00.
Frigidaire on house meter.
Resident Manager, Apt. 101.
ADams 1563.
Phone for directions.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2458 20th Street N.W.
SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley, public park adjoining. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub, $60 to $65.
Resident Manager.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Avenue N.W. (Off 16th St. between U and V Sts.)
BEAUTIFUL MERIDIAN PARK, one square north. Quiet location. Convenient to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. Well-managed, 8-story building; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.
Very desirable front corner apartments.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $75 to $95.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $55 to $75.
1 room, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $45 to $48.
Apartments furnished if desired.
Resident Manager. POtomac 4280

THE BILTMORE
1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
OLD-FASHIONED fireplace, large living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, pantry, tiled bath, shower. Free refrigeration. Unusual corner apartment in a fine location.
Resident Manager.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place N.W.
QUIET location; fine apartment house section. Two squares Harvard St. entrance to Zoo. Two squares Columbia Road.
Charming front apartment, southern exposure, cross ventilation. Four rooms, large foyer (9x12), tiled bath, built-in tub, $77.50.
Resident Manager, Apt. 1.

THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17th Street N.W.
CONVENIENT walk business center. Large, airy rooms, freshly decorated; free refrigeration.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $57.50 and $60.00.
Resident Manager.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1403

APARTMENTS
Reasonably Priced—Well Located
EXCELLENT CONDITION

1809 Belmont Rd.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $50.
Electric Refrigeration.

1418 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $50.

1424 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $42.50.

2920 Ontario Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises

758 6th St. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

Lowest Rents in Town
Overlooking New Memorial Bridge

CORCORAN COURTS
23d and D Sts. N.W.

Quiet Neighborhood—Convenient to Downtown
Free Frigidaire Current
Twenty-four Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service

$47.50—Beautiful housekeeping apartment, consisting of reception hall, large, bright living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.

$57.50—Beautiful front apartment, consisting of reception hall, large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower.

$69.50—Apartment consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, bed room, kitchen, dinette and bath with built-in tub and fixtures.

$87.50—Corner apartment, with southwest exposure, consisting of reception hall, unusually large living room, 22x13; bed room, 12x15; dining room, kitchen and bath with built-in tub and shower.

Eight-story fireproof building. Rooms of enormous size, apartments of convenient arrangement. View of Potomac River and Arlington Hills.

Manager on Premises NA. 6933

1616 16th ST. N.W.
Attractive Apartment Home for the Better Class

Units of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower, and 3 rooms (2 bed rooms), kitchen and bath.

We invite your inspection of these nicely finished apartments, in a building where the kind of service you desire is gladly given.

Moderate Rentals

24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service

Resident Manager

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. NAt. 9300

THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Ave. NW.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $45 to $48.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $57.50 to $60.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Apply Resident Manager or Phone West 0780.

THE FLAGLER
736 22nd Street N.W.
Desirable apartments of one room, kitchenette and bath and two rooms, kitchenette and bath, from $40 to $45.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Apply Resident Manager or Phone West 0692.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
JUST OFF CONNECTICUT AVENUE
2 rooms, reception hall and bath, nonhousekeeping.... $50.00
5 rooms, reception hall and bath 122.50
Cafe. Electrical Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Telephone Service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES

LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Dec. 2300

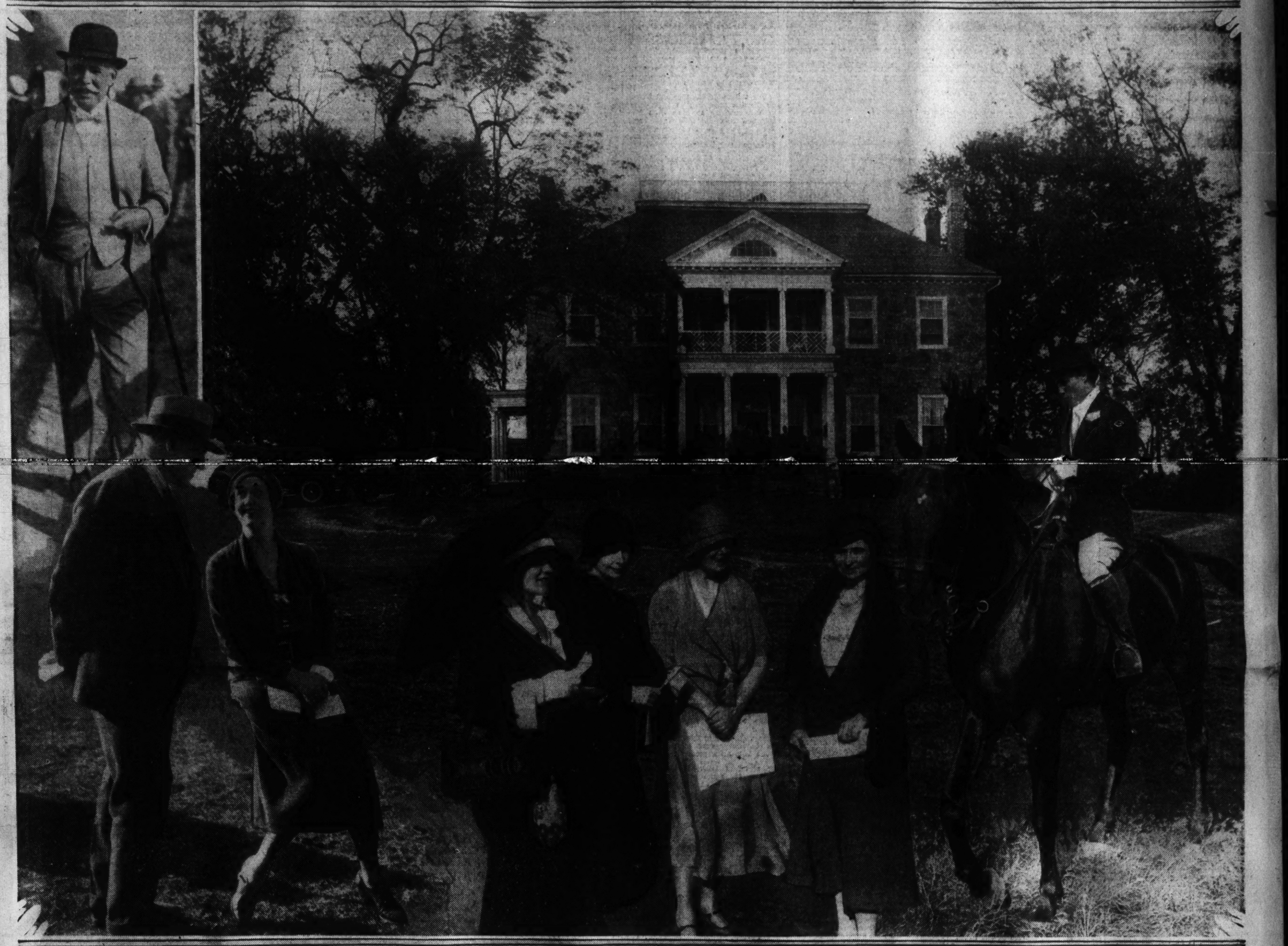
Second Section— Pages.
Society 1-5
Schools and Colleges.....6
Resorts and Travel.....6

The Washington Post.

Second Section— Pages.
Society 1-5
Resorts and Travel.....6
Holy Land Holidays.....7

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1931 S

Visiting Foreign Notables Prepare to Leave Washington for Europe



Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

ANNEFIELD, the Virginia estate of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, was the scene on Wednesday of the Blue Ridge Hunt.

MR. O. ALLEN CAMPBELL (insert), of New York and Kentmere, Va., was one of the cup donors.

BETWEEN EVENTS MRS. KENNETH N. GILPIN, of Washington and Scaleby, Va., and Mr. Norman Mackie, of Princeton.

MRS. LLEWELLYN BULL, of New York; Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, of Berlin, and Mrs. Edward B. Jacobs, of Virginia, form an interesting trio with Mrs. Watkins, hostess at tea after the meet.

Mrs. FREDERIC C. THOMAS, of Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y.

Lavals Charm Capital Society With Mlle. Josette Center of Attractions at Gay Assemblies

Debutantes Launched Into Social Whirl by Mrs. Hagner; Miss Wyant Makes Bow; Buds Going to Hospitals to Entertain Patients; Miss Marion Jardine Much Feted; Navy Day Ball Tuesday.

IF presidents and politics soared to the headlines of the news the last few days it has remained for a petite Parisienne, Josette Laval, to annex the place of bright, particular star in the constellation of foreign visitors dotted all over town last week. With all the dash and spirit of the traditional Frenchwoman, Mlle. Laval, daughter of the French premier, moved to the center of the stage, leaving the spokesmen of two republics to the sanctum of closed doors and numerous conferences.

While Premier Laval, who really is president of the French council of ministers, exercised over his American confreres in affairs of state an 'entente cordiale, his daughter took by storm the young people of the diplomatic set, as well as all of social Washington. She tripped into town with an engaging smile, eager to do and see everything and apparently in love with America's Capital and everything concerning it. It is safe to assume that she will leave with a smile and a promise to come again, and the return visit (which everybody hopes for) will prompt as great an ovation as this one.

Introduced to the young set on the evening of her arrival when Mlle. Reine Claudel gave a dinner dance at the French Embassy, the gay Josette slipped easily into the spirit and fun of an informal American party and, incidentally, into the hearts of the small group invited to meet her. From that moment she was hustled from one point to another, always with keen delight and, apparently, an endless capacity for enjoyment of things "Americaine."

EAGER to see a real American football game, pretty Josette, who loves sports, hoped to motor over to Princeton yesterday to the Navy-Princeton game which attracted some of the debs and a crowd of young people. Mlle. Reine Claudel had definitely decided to pilot her as well as Mlle. Jacqueleine Guimfer to the university town for a sight of good old college sport. But the press of things, official and otherwise, arranged for Mlle. Laval prevented fulfillment of the gay plan. Instead she did some sightseeing in the Capital, yesterday afternoon having been devoted to a motor tour about town under the tutelage of Mme. Patenotre with whom she had gone to Mount Vernon the day before.

If crowded hours marked the week for Mlle. Josette, and Washington, itself, went international, the debs upheld the whirl about town, launching the events of fall with a tea at the Shoreham, where Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner was hostess to the 1931 buds. It was a gala affair and a colorful top-off to the luncheon that day which Mrs. Adam M. Wyant gave for her debutante daughter, Miss Anne Wyant. Not quite started on their busy season the buds have been filling in with bridge and tea, horseback and racing meets, never content to take breath for a minute but eager always to fill each lull in the cycle of things.

Virginia Is Gay as Hunt Season Gets Under Way

With mid-October comes the fever of the racing season, mounting to a keen pitch down in the Virginia hunting country. The reds and greens and blues of racing colors flaunt over the hills as various hunt clubs stage events on some of the estates. Hilltops are dotted with hundreds of spectators. The Blue Ridge Hunt Club race meet on Wednesday at Annefield Farm, the place near Millwood, Va., of the William B. Watkinses, attracted about 500 enthusiasts from the North, from Washington and Virginia.

When Mr. Watkins, whose home is in Philadelphia, accepted the appointment of master of the Blue Ridge Hunt Club some years ago, he planned then to divide his time between Virginia and Philadelphia, with the latter claiming the greater share of attention. He was master of the Rosetree Club near the Quaker City and, after all, it was familiar stamping ground. But both Mr. and Mrs. Watkins are so enamoured of their comfortable country house they purchased about eleven years ago, a few miles from Berryville, that more and more they are making of it a permanent home. Having resigned from the Rosetree "job," Mr. Watkins is free to devote much more time to the fortunes of the Blue Ridge Club.

Mrs. Watkins, it will be remembered, was formerly Miss Gladys Mackay-Smith, of Washington. Since the purchase, Mrs. Watkins has restored the old Page house to its former beauty, showing again its woodwork and furnishings typical of colonial days. The dining room is particularly beautiful with its carved paneling, done 'tis said, by Hessian prisoners. The mansion was built in 1790 by Matthew Page, whose wife was the daughter of Col. Richard Kidder-Meade, aid to Gen. Washington. After the meet on Wednesday several hundred guests streamed into the fine old house, where tea was served. Preceding the meet Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, who spends most of her time at Scaleby, gave a luncheon to New Yorkers and Virginians attending the meet, and Mr. and Mrs. William duPont, jr., also had a large group.

Foreign Visitors at Yorktown Shown Every Honor During Their Sojourn in Washington

Dined at White House as at a State Function, Entertained by French and German Ambassadors and Received at Woodley Estate of Stimsons, They Have Met With Memorable Hospitality.

ON the other hand, altruistic endeavor finds its place in the buds' category. Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, niece of the Chief of Staff of the Army, has gone in for hospital work. At least, she has been going each week to one of the hospitals to amuse the patients. Some of the debs have followed her example and are making posters with the patients, read aloud or tell bright tales of the outside world of fun and pleasure. Knowing they have a busy season ahead of them, they are all planning most of the time for the future gayeties, although football and racing meets are on the boards each weekend.

While the buds were playing around, here and there, a set a season or two ahead of them made things lively for Miss Marion Jardine, daughter of the Minister to Egypt and Mrs. Jardine. She is visiting Miss Phyllis Hight and, she declares, having a heavenly time. Miss Hight went to Cairo last spring and there was conducted through all the pageant of Egypt, both social and from the sightseers' standpoint. The girls are great friends and the center here of a group that stages a perfectly good time through the season.

In the limelight was Mlle. Francoise May, daughter of the Ambassador of Belgium, who on Friday night gave her first party since coming to Washington, the fete marking a celebration of her twenty-first birthday. Young members of diplomatic and residential society gathered at the embassy for dinner and remained afterward for dancing. Mlle. May is the eldest of the three attractive daughters of the Ambassador and Mme. May, the other two, Alberta Elizabeth and Ghislaine, being schoolgirls.

The embassy had its part, too, in the international picture last week with the arrival of Emile Francqui, former Belgian minister of finance, to be a guest of the Belgian Ambassador and Mme. May. The ambassador presented M. Francqui to President Hoover and afterward there was an informal luncheon at the embassy in his honor. In the evening Ambassador and Mme. May gave a dinner, more formal in character, in his honor. Distinguished as a financier, M. Francqui's chief interest is in copper.

Bidding farewell tomorrow to the guests who have brought a touch of France to our midst the Capital will turn on Tuesday to the Navy and will journey down to the Navy Yard to look over the cruiser situation, some submarines and a destroyer that will be moored there. With a Navy ball in the offing and the Armistice ball not far away, society will soon go in for things patriotic—and not a bit too soon. Everyone was delighted to find that the historic frigate Constitution would not be laid up to fit into the President's economy program, as it will be in Washington within a month or so, flags flying, decks cleared for visitors and its old fighting spirit evident from stem to stern.

With Officials and Diplomats in Capital

Vice President At Conference In Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Hurley Back From Philippines; Secretary Stays at Coast.

Vice President Curtis will return to Washington tomorrow from Atlanta, Ga., where he went to attend the ecumenical conference. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, accompanied by the latter's niece, Mrs. Webster K. Knight 3d, of Providence, R. I., attended the races at Laurel yesterday, and Mrs. Knight left last night for her home in Providence, after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gann here. She came here on Friday.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, will arrive in Washington today from the West Coast, where she arrived recently with Secretary Hurley from the Philippines. Secretary Hurley is lingering for several days longer on the West Coast.

During the absence of their parents, the Hurley children have been established here under the supervision of Mrs. Hurley's parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry B. Wilson. The youngsters returned from Ventnor, N. J., the middle of last month, after spending the summer there.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, will return to Washington the first of the week from New York, where he went to attend the ceremonies connected with the bridge across the Hudson River. Mrs. Adams is spending the week-end in Washington.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, will return to the Capital the first of this week from Westhaven, Fla., where he went to attend the opening of a new experimental station.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert P. Lamont have had with them for a few days their son, Mr. Robert P. Lamont, jr., who stopped here en route from New York to Larkspur, Colo.

At a Virginia Race Meet

Louis Johrden, Post Staff Photographer.

Mrs. Benjamin O'F. Randolph, Mrs. Ewart Johnson and Mr. Geore Burrall, of the Old Dominion hunting set, who attended the meet at Annefield Farm last week near Berryville.

Mexican Envoy Due Tomorrow In Washington

New Ambassador Now in New York City; Filipowicz Host.

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Cassaurance, who has arrived in New York, will come to Washington tomorrow.

The new Assistant Agricultural Attache of the Mexican Embassy, Senor Don Rodolfo Urquizo, has arrived in Washington to assume his duties.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrara have had as their guest at the embassy for two days Mrs. Hernand Behn, of New York. Mrs. Behn is the wife of the president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron have had as their guest Maj. Baron von Steuben and Frau von Steuben, who have left for Philadelphia and New York, where they will be entertained by the Von Steuben societies of those cities.

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal, will leave Washington tomorrow night for Mexico City, where he will remain about a month attending sessions of the Italy-Mexico Mixed Claims Commission and the Spain-Mexico Mixed Claims Commission, of which he is neutral president. The ambassador will be accompanied by Mr. Ben Cohen, and Senor Don Oscar Blanco Viel, First Secretary of Embassy, will remain here as Charge d'Affaires.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka entertained at luncheon on Friday in honor of a number of journalists who accompanied Premier Laval to this country. The guests at the luncheon were the Polish Ambassador, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz; the Minister of Jugoslavia, Dr. Leonide Pitamic; the Financial Attache of the Roumanian Legation, Mr. Georges Boncesco; Mr. Andre Geraud Pertinax, Mr. Marcel Ray and Mr. Albert Jullien.

The Danish Minister and Mme. Wadsted, who have been in Europe for several weeks, will return to Washington in November.

Senora de Prieto, wife of the Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, entertained informally at luncheon at the Carlton on Friday for Senora de Marquez Sterling, wife of the Cuban Ambassador to Mexico.

The Polish Ambassador, Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of the chief of staff of the Army, Gen. Douglas MacArthur. The other guests were the Acting Secretary of War, Mr. Frederick H. Payne; Gen. Dreszer, Maj. Gen. Samuel Hof, Col. John T. Taylor, Maj. Robert D. Brown, the Counselor of the Embassy, Mr. Wladyslaw Sokolowski; the First Secretary, Mr. Victor Podoski, and the Commercial Counselor, Mr. Joseph Moscicki.

Lamont Host At Luncheon to Laval Today

Press Club Will Tender Reception to Premier in Afternoon.

Washington's honored guest, M. Pierre Henri Laval, president of the Council of Ministers of France, will bid farewell to America tomorrow evening, when he will sail from New York on the Ile de France for his country. A dinner will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria, under the auspices of the French Chamber of Commerce in the United States and the French colony of New York. The guests will include many of New York's prominent citizens and leaders in official life.

The premier will be a guest at luncheon today of Mr. Robert Patterson Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, who has invited a group of men to meet him. Last night he was the guest of Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson, at Woodley, the Secretary entertaining at a stag dinner. The guests were:

The Ambassador of the French Republic, Mr. Albert Buisson, Mr. Charles Rist, Mr. Adeodart Boissard, Mr. Jules Basdevant, Mr. Jacques Bizot, Mr. Louis Aubert, Mr. Jacques Rueff, the Secretary of the Treasury, Senator William E. Borah, Senator David A. Reed, Representative J. Charles Linthicum, Mr. Ogden Mills, Mr. William R. Castle, jr., Mr. Eugene Meyer, Mr. James Crafton Rogers, Mr. Henry P. Fletcher, Gov. George L. Harrison, Mr. J. Theodore Marriner, Mr. Allen T. Klots, Mr. Herbert Feis and Mr. Pierre de L. Boal.

This afternoon at 5:30 o'clock the premier and staff and visiting newspaper men will be tendered a reception at the National Press Club.

Tonight Premier Laval will dine at the French Embassy, where a large dinner party will be given with a musicale following. He will return to the home of Ambassador Edge where he will remain until taking the train at 1 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Another hospitality given for the premier was the luncheon yesterday at the apartment of the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, in Massachusetts avenue. The guests were the French Ambassador, M. Paul Claudel; Mr. Jean Jacques Bizot, Mr. Jean Parmentier, Mr. Charles Rist, Mr. Emile Francqui, Senator David A. Reed, the Undersecretary of State, Mr. William R. Castle, jr.; the Undersecretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ogden L. Mills; the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Arthur A. Ballantine; the Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, Mr. Eugene Meyer; Mr. George Harrison, Mr. Parker Gilbert, Mr. Henry Robinson, Mr. Theodore Marriner, of the State Department; Mr. David E. Finley, of the Treasury Department; Mr. Robert T. Pell and Mr. David Bruce and M Mannet.

Castles Honor Mlle. Laval With Dance

Dinner Precedes Event; Guest Over Night of Stimsons.

Mlle. Josette Laval, daughter of the French Premier, was the guest of honor at a dinner dance given last evening by the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., at their residence in S street. This fete, the last of the formal parties for the dark-eyed daughter of the French statesman, rounded out a group of similar fetes which have kept Mlle. Laval constantly on the go during her sojourn in Washington. The guests last night at dinner included the junior members of the State Department and diplomatic set, and one or two members of the residential group. Additional guests arrived at the Castle residence later in the evening for dancing.

After the party, Mlle. Laval went to Woodley, the residence of the Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, where she spent the night. Mlle. Laval spent yesterday afternoon seeing the sights of Washington with M. Raymond Patenotre, a member of the French delegation here. She returned to the residence of Ambassador and Mrs. Walter Evans Edge yesterday morning from the White House and had luncheon "en famille" at the French Embassy.

A day out-of-doors is the tentative program arranged for today for Mlle. Laval, who will round out her brief visit in Washington at midnight and leave, with her father, for New York to sail tomorrow night on the Ile de France.

The guest overnight at Woodley, home of Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson, Mlle. Laval will go to Fort Myer this morning to attend the horse show, returning to Woodley to be the guest of Mrs. Stimson at luncheon. The Secretary will likely not be present as he probably will be among those invited to the luncheon which the Secretary of Commerce will give today for Premier Laval.

This afternoon it is probable that Mlle. Laval will go to Annapolis with a group of young people, although the plans may be changed at the last minute—a state of affairs that has kept the slim, 19-year-old girl bobbing here and there, not knowing just what the next move might bring.

Doaks Guests This Week in Newark, N. J.

Secretary Will Speak at Annual Demonstration Dinner.

Always on the go, the Secetary of Labor and Mrs. William N. Doak will leave the latter part of this week for Newark, where the former will be the guest of honor at the annual demonstration and dinner to be given on Saturday evening at Clark's Auditorium by the "Fred A. Hartley, jr., Boosters." Mr. Hartley is a representative from New Jersey. Secretary Doak will make a speech on this occasion.

The United States Ambassador to France, Mr. Walter Evans Edge, cabled his acceptance to the fete from Europe. Other New Jersey notables who will be present are Senator Hamilton Keane and former Senator David Baird, jr., who is now running for governor. Former Representative Franklin Fort will be toastmaster.

Secretary Doak, in connection with his duties as labor chief, makes frequent trips to other cities, and Mrs. Doak rarely misses opportunity to accompany him, a pleasant custom which she has observed since her husband succeeded Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, as Secretary of Labor. The Doaks returned to Washington the middle of the week from Boston, where they spent a day, the Secretary having gone there to make an address. They went by airplane both ways, Mrs. Doak's first trip by air. She confesses that she enjoyed it, and is ready for another flight. Secretary and Mrs. Doak have had as their guest for a few days their cousin, Mr. P. A. Gregg, vice president of the Santa Fe Railroad.

Senator Fess Staying At Atlantic City.

Senator Simeon D. Fess is passing a few days at the Ambassador in Atlantic City.

Senator and Mrs. Claude Swanson are at the Chamberlin Hotel, in Old Point Comfort, while the senator is recuperating from an illness. He was stricken while taking part in the Yorktown Sesquicentennial ceremonies, as chairman of the Yorktown Commission.

Senator and Mrs. Swanson propose to return to Washington early this week.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William Harts are at the St. Regis Hotel in New York for a short stay.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander Elliot Williams are now located at 6314 Connecticut avenue, Chevy Chase, for the winter.

Representative and Mrs. Frederick R. Lehlbach, of New Jersey, who have been guests at the Mayflower since Thursday, will go tomorrow to their home in Newark.

Miss Mary Howry and Miss Elizabeth Howry have reopened their residence in Georgetown after an extended sojourn abroad, where they have been since last spring. Miss Elizabeth Howry was presented at the Court of St. James. They took a house in London for the season. The Misses Howry arrived in New York about two weeks ago, and lingered there for a visit before coming to Washington.

Maj. and Mrs. John Wall are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Wednesday in Boise, Idaho, where Mrs. Wall is at present. She was formerly Miss Eulalie Northup, of Boise.

Maj. Wall and their two daughters, Betty and Helen, are at their home in Foxhall Village, where they will be for the winter. Mrs. Wall will join them later.

Mrs. Townsend Whelan, wife of Col. Whelan, of Springfield Arsenal, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Violet Whelan, is at the Brighton.

Mrs. Henry Price Wright will entertain at a tea next Sunday at her home on Twenty-third street.

Debutantes Witness Princeton-Navy Game.

Among the girl debutantes who attended the Princeton-Navy game yesterday in Princeton were Miss Lucille Elliott, Miss Eleanor Peirce, Miss Helen Payne Peeples and Miss Isabelle Perry. Miss Phyllis Hight and her guest, Miss Marion Jardine, of Cairo, Egypt, and Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur went to West Point for the Yale-Army game.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Elliott entertained in honor of Miss Atlee Wayne Wirgman at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club. Their guests were Mrs. W. Wayne Wirgman, Mr. and Mrs. Randall T. Elliott, Miss Caroline Edward Schulz, Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler, Mr. Charles Campbell, Mr. Harold Cummings, Mr. Charles McGuire and Mr. Waverly Taylor.

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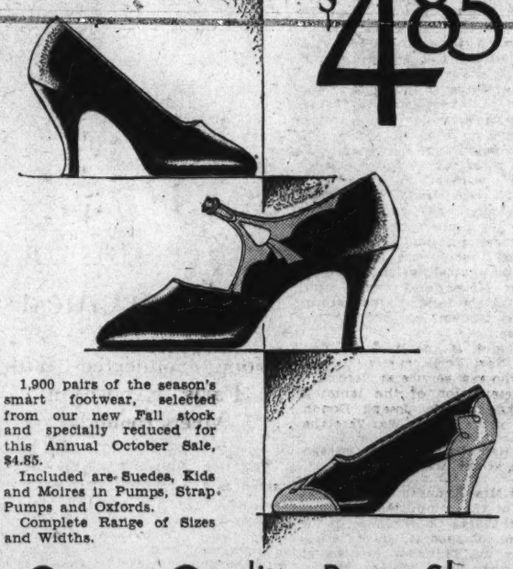
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Marshal of France Bids Farewell to Washington

Petain Departs For New York And Newport

Marshal and Staff to Be Entertained at Many Functions.

Marshal Petain, of France, left Washington yesterday for New York, where he will be for three days before going to Newport. Gen. John J. Pershing accompanied the marshal and his staff and at the station in New York they were met by Mayor Walker's committee and escorted by military and naval escort to the Waldorf.

In Newport Marshal Petain will be the guest of honor at several functions arranged under the committee of which Mr. Hamilton Rice is chairman.

Marshal Petain and members of the French delegation to Yorktown were the guests in whose honor the Institute Francaise de Washington entertained at a reception Friday evening preceding the reception at the Mayflower given by the French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel.

In the company were Ambassador and Mme. Claudel, Mlle. Reine Claudel, and members of the embassy staff; the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Gen. John J. Pershing, Senator Hiram Bingham, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Robert S. Brookings, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Borden Harriman, Very Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, rector of Georgetown University; Right Rev. James H. Ryan, rector of Catholic University; the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. Josiah van Orsdel, Elie Vezina, and the directors of the institute, including Rev. Jules A. Baisnee, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Chinard, Mrs. James Carrol Frazer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Healy, Dr. David Jayne Hill and Dr. and Mrs. James Brown Scott.

Gen. Pershing is honorary president of the institute and its acting president is Dr. James Brown Scott.

Yesterday afternoon Marshal Petain was presented a gold ornamented plaque by French war veterans in the United States, the ceremony having taken place in New York. The plaque consists of a piece of Virginia marble shaped specially because Marshal Petain was a guest of the State of Virginia during the Yorktown celebration. It is surmounted by a golden replica of the gate and towers of Verdun fort, where Marshal Petain made his memorable stand against the enemy; on a scroll around the marshal's baton are the words, "Ils n'ont pas passe" (They did not pass); the baton is held in place by a branch of thistle, the flower emblem of La Lorraine and its motto, "Qui s'y frotte, s'y pique," meaning "Who gets too close, gets scratched."

Near the base of the plaque is a gold ribbon indicating the course of the River Meuse and twelve stars representing the forts around Verdun, exactly as shown on the general staff's map.

This plaque is the work of Paul Gillot, a New York jeweler, himself a poilu who saw service at Verdun.

The presentation of the tablet is to be made by Mr. Joseph Donon, president of the French War Veterans.

Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, of Chicago, is a guest at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, as members of the committee to arouse interest in Clarke County, Va., in the Washington Cathedral, have issued invitations for Thursday evening at their country place, Scaleby Manor, at Boyce, to meet Bishop James E. Freeman of the Washington Diocese, and Gen. William Mitchell, of Middleburg, Va. Bishop Freeman is to give an illustrated talk on the progress of the cathedral project.

Among the first boxwood to be planted in the Bishop's Garden at the cathedral came from Ellersley, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin H. Williams, in that county.

Col. and Mrs. S. H. Bell, Col. and Mrs. H. S. Wagner, Maj. A. R. Ellis and Maj. W. S. Sanders were among the guests at Royal Inn, Front Royal, Va., last night at the opening ball of the season.

Dr. and Mrs. Gregg C. Birdsall will give a breakfast for their daughter, Miss Mary Stuart Birdsall, and in honor of Miss Ann W. Park, Thursday, November 26, Thanksgiving Day, at 1 o'clock.

Vassar Debutante To Make Bow Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boyer McDaniel will entertain at luncheon on Saturday, November 28, at the Mayflower in compliment to their debutante daughter, Miss Alison McDaniel, and other Washington girls being presented this season. Miss McDaniel is now at Vassar, but will enter into the debutante festivities at Thanksgiving and during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Margaret Lynch, 1800 K street northwest, formerly of Manassas, Va., is sponsoring a card party November 5 at Catholic Daughters' Hall, 601 E street northwest, for the benefit of All Saints' Catholic Church of Manassas. Miss Lynch has on her committee assisting her Mrs. S. D. Bronson, Mrs. Rieman Chesley, and Mrs. William E. Lynch, of Washington; also Mrs. J. A. Delaney, Mrs. Lawrence Pope and Mrs. Robert Bison, of Manassas.

Mrs. G. Eager, of Evansville, Wis., is a guest at the Dodge and is accompanied by Mrs. Porter, also of Evansville.

Mrs. Samuel A. Greenwell entertained at luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Harry Allen and Mrs. Thurston Hughes. There were twelve guests in the party.

Capital Debutantes Ready for Gay Season Here

Clinedinst. Underwood & Underwood. Underwood & Underwood. Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Lucille Elliott (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Elliott; (oval) Miss Kate Hyde Scully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Scully; (above) Miss Pansy Beale Bloomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Beale Bloomer; (right) Miss Patsy Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Douglas. Miss Elliott will make her debut on November 18 at a tea to be given by her sister, Mrs. Moncure Berg. Miss Scully will be presented to society by her parents at a tea, December 26, and Miss Bloomer will make her debut at a tea to be given by her parents at their residence in Chevy Chase.

Vice President To Entertain at Armistice Ball

Miss MacArthur to Lead Gigolette Group at Event.

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will entertain a large box party at the Armistice Day Jubilee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the Washington Auditorium the evening of November 11. Mrs. Gann is honorary chairman of the patroness committee with Mrs. Borah, wife of Senator William E. Borah, as active chairman.

A feature of the program for the celebration will be the "gigolettes." Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, debutante daughter of Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, and niece of the Chief of Staff U. S. A. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and Miss Anne Wyant, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Adam W. Wyant, will be in the "gigolette" group, which is led by Mrs. Austin, wife of Maj. Gen. Fred T. Austin. The "gigolettes" will wear striking costumes with sashes of red satin ribbon with the name "gigolette" in large gold letters. Corresponding with this group will be the gigolo committee composed of popular beaux of the Capital.

On the cigarette booth committee, which has as its chairman Mrs. Ralph P. Craft, are Miss Anne Britton, Miss Elizabeth McKelvy, Miss Bobby Jewell, Miss Polly Larrimer, Miss Frances Hill, Miss Jean Peeples, Mrs. Bowman MacArthur, Miss Caroline Miller, Miss Helen Frank, Miss Laura Wiley, Miss Louise Campbell, Miss Louise Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Brainard, Miss Cabel Ducey, Miss Naddie Ducey, Miss Mary Spear, Miss Mary Louise Riefsnyder, Miss Billie Ramsey, Miss Virginia Hustvedt and Miss Beatrice Craft.

Mr. John Walker Holcombe sailed early in the week on the Baltimore liner City of Hamburg, for the United States and will join Mrs. Holcombe at the end of the month.

While in Europe, Mr. Holcombe spent some time with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, at Bristol, England, where Mr. Baker is serving as United States Consular Later Mr. and Mrs. Baker and their two sons were guests of Mr. Holcombe in Paris and at a French seaside resort.

Mrs. Caroline M. Williams, of Los Angeles, formerly of Washington, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nettie Crocker, will give a reception tomorrow evening from 7 until 9 o'clock at the home of her son, Mr. Herbert A. Williams, at Clifton Terrace.

Mrs. Moncure Burke will entertain at a luncheon on Monday, November 23, at her home, 3009 W street, in compliment to three of this season's debutantes, Miss Isabelle Perry, Miss Lucille Eliott and Miss Teresa Saul.

Mrs. Benjamin D. Hill entertained at luncheon on Thursday at the National Woman's Country Club in honor of Mrs. William A. Hodgman, wife of the Commercial Attache of the American Legation at Montevideo. Mrs. Hodgman is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Chambers. The other guests were Mrs. Hoggott Clopton, Mrs. Leland Webb, Mrs. Herbert Dorsey, Mrs. Edward Stewart, Mrs. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Walter Jacobs, Mrs. Daniel Garber and Miss Camille Allensworth.

Gen. Horton Entertains for French Guests

Group Connected With Paris Exposition Meets Friends.

Brig. Gen. William E. Horton entertained at a tea Friday afternoon for several of the distinguished French visitors who came to this country for the Yorktown celebration. A number of them had been closely associated with the American Commission to the Colonial Exposition and were warmly received by other members of commission who gathered at the general's home to greet the guests on their return from an afternoon at Mount Vernon.

Among those there were the Marquis and Marquise de Chambrun, the Marquis de Grasse, who had entertained and been entertained by the American visitors in France last summer; Gen. Count d'Olione, the Duc de Broglie and his sister, the Countess de Pange; Mr. and Mrs. Benet, who are passing a few weeks in Washington from their home in Paris; Miss Anne Madison Washington, who again greeted the French friends; Mr. C. Bascom Slemp, commissioner general of the United States section of the exposition; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason Remey, Mrs. Peyton Gordon, Mrs. Wilton Lambert and former Representative and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey. The party was small and informal.

Mrs. Paul E. Lesh will entertain at luncheon on Saturday, December 5, at the Mayflower in compliment to Miss Sidney Thompson, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Percy Thompson. Mrs. Lesh has a subdebutante daughter, Miss Nancy Lesh, who will probably make her debut next season.

Country Club's New Golf Course Will Be Opened on Thursday

The National Woman's Country Club will have a gala event at the opening of its new golf course on Thursday at 9:30 o'clock. All women golfers are invited to attend who are members of the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association and also golfers from the Maryland Association.

The golf committee, composed of Mrs. Guy V. Henry, Mrs. M. C. Bristol, Mrs. Frank Keefer, Mrs. Otis Glenn, Mrs. Raymond Lee, Mrs. W. S. Corby and Mrs. J. P. Robinson, has presented two silver cups for low gross and low net prizes. Other prizes have been given by Mr. Robert Barnett, of Chevy Chase Club; Mr. Fred McLeod, of Columbia Club; Mr. Sandy Armour, of Congressional Club.

Mrs. Guy V. Henry will entertain at luncheon before the exhibition match at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow, of the Elkridge Hunt Club, and Mrs. M. Louise Bell, of Rodgers Forge Club, will play Mrs. I. Marvin Haynes, new Middle Atlantic champion, and Mrs. Betty Meckley, District of Columbia champion. Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow has been Maryland State champion seven times and Middle Atlantic champion. Mrs. Bell was Middle Atlantic champion last year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Humes, of New York, are week-end guests at the Mayflower.

Mrs. J. Upshur Moorhead has gone to New York, where she will visit for a few days.

Billards Will Head Guests at Navy Day Ball

Sixth Marine Brigade Is Sponsoring Function at Willard.

Commandant of the United States Coast Guard, Admiral Frederick C. Billard, and Mrs. Billard, will head the guests who will attend the Navy Day ball at the Willard on Tuesday. Others attending will be the assistant commandant, Capt. B. M. Chiswell; the engineer in chief, Capt. R B. Adams and Mrs. Adams; the chief constructor, Commander and Mrs. F. A. Hunnewell; Commander and Mrs. Norman B. Hall, Commander and Mrs. R. R. Waesche.

The Coast Guard guests of honor will occupy a special Coast Guard box as guests of Maj. and Mrs. Harvey L. Miller, of the Sixth Marine Brigade, which latter organization is sponsoring this year's Navy Day ball.

Before the dance Admiral and Mrs. Billard will be dinner guests of Maj. and Mrs. Miller at their home in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Ethel Stratton Nock, past Gold Star chairman of the American War Mothers, will also be a dinner guest and will attend the Navy Day ball with the Coast Guard party.

Mrs. Nicholson Wed To J. P. Crockett in Grace P. E. Church

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Jefferson Randolph Kean announce the marriage of their cousin, Mrs. Flora Mason Nicholson, to Mr. Joseph Parkes Crockett, taking place yesterday.

The wedding was solemnized at Grace Episcopal Church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde.

After their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Crockett will make their home in Alexandria, Va.

Tomorrow We Should Like You to See Our Selections of

Fine Jewelry, Precious Stones, Watches and Silverware

To see our stocks is to be entirely appreciative of the many opportunities we have been so keen to give you in extraordinary values just at this time . . . Prices are right, and there never was a better time to choose. Note the fine Diamonds . . . beautiful jeweled pieces and Watches in our selections . . .

In sterling, we have PALLADIANT, the new non-tarnishable silver. And in other silver pieces, so excellent for gifts, there are favorable prices for immediate choosing in Hollowware, Flatware and Toiletware.

Repairing, Remounting, Recreating is done by our experts . . . all jewelry, watches and clocks are carefully looked after . . .

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SMART WOMEN *of the* NATION'S CAPITAL *Choose*
VELVETS *for the* **SOCIAL SEASON**

Because velvets are so becoming to the woman who wears sizes 38 to 46. They drape gracefully to the soft lines that characterize the simple elegance of the season's fashions.

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Vionnet's cowl back adds enchantment to this black velvet gown with bugler and rhinestone bead embroidery.

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Our Entire Stock
Chauffeurs' Suits and Overcoats
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OUR Chauffeurs' Clothes are famous for quality and style . . . they are provided by America's foremost makers . . . at this price they are truly extraordinary values.
THE suits are of smart whipcords, bedford cords and serges in the French shield front style, also single and double breasted models.
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We appreciate the feminine taste for atmosphere—the desire to enjoy—to see—to purchase fine things in surroundings that reflect the beauty of those things.
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OPPOSITE THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL

ROBIN HOOD COFFEE SHOP
10th and K Sts. N.W.
Ample Parking Space
Sunday Dinners, 60c—75c
Served from Noon to 8 P.M.
Oyster Cocktail
Chicken and Rice Soup
Baked Young Chicken with Dressing
Fried Chicken, Southern Style
N. Y. Tenderloin Steak
Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus
Roast Spring Lamb with Jelly
Virginia Baked Ham
Choice of 3 Fresh Vegetables
Apple Sauce—Fruit Salad
Home-Baked Parker House Roll
Desserts
Home-Baked Green Apple Pie
Home-Baked Lemon Meringue Pie
Tapioca Pudding
Vanilla or Chocolate Ice Cream
Raspberry Sherbet
Coffee Tea Milk Buttermilk
We Changed Our Chef—Our Meals Are Now Improved 100%
To convince you of our superior foods and cooking, presentation of this ad will entitle you to this Sunday dinner for 50c.

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Colesville Pike
Silver Spring, Md.
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LUNCHEON TEAS DINNERS
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Noon to 8:30 p. m. and Sunday Morning Breakfast
Chicken and Waffles, Steaks, Chops, Country Ham and Spaghetti. Dinners before Great Open Fires in this quaint "Old Tavern" are a real delight.
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Shirred Velvet
Chanel's Supper Gown
A delightful frock of black transparent velvet . . . in the informal-formal manner . . . brief little puff sleeves . . . an utterly graceful skirt divided by bands of shirring.
Copied For a Miss
$65
Better Dress Shop Second Floor.
THE NEW Jelleff's

Mr. Robert has just returned from Paris—
After Attending the Hairdressers' International Styles Convention
Robert of Paris INC.
1514 Connecticut Avenue
He was one of the judges who selected the "1932 Coiffure" and is bringing back the latest ideas on hair arrangement.
Consult Mr. Robert
and see his new creations now on display at his salon.
Telephone North 2776—2777

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Read this menu, or better still, dine with us this evening and learn for yourself why this newest and finest dining room in Washington has become so popular in eight short days.
NO PARKING WORRIES.
Turn in at south end drive. Attendant will take your car.
SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
Cocktails
Fruit Cup Tomato Juice Crab Flake Cocktail
Soups
Chicken Gumbo Creole Green Turtle a la Anglaise
Consomme Royale Printaniere
Choice of
Broiled Blue Fish, Anchovy Sauce
Shrimps in Cassorole a la Maryland
Baked Sugar Cured Country Ham, Raisin Sauce
Roast Stuffed Milk-Fed Chicken, Giblet Sauce
Roast New York Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus
Vegetables
New Spinach New String Beans
New Cauliflower in Butter
Mashed, Baked or Imperial Sweet Potatoes
Romaine Salad, Russian Dressing
Desserts
Our Own Homemade Pies, Assorted Pastries, Homemade Ice Cream, Chocolate, Vanilla, Coffee; Mocha Tart, Cup Custard or Caramel Custard.
Coffee Tea or Milk
KENNEDY-WARREN
DINING ROOM
3133 Conn. Ave. Operated by Moderns, Inc.
"Where Luxurious Dining Is Economical"

Envoy to Czechoslovakia Established in New Legation

U. S. Minister At Prague Has Inviting Home

Legation Building Is Old Vrtha Palace on Picturesque Site.

On a hilltop crowning the city of Prague is a beautiful old house, the ancient home of the Schornborns, and now the American Legation, where the American Minister to Czechoslovakia and Mrs. Abraham C. Ratshesky will be at home this winter.

Recently acquired by the United States and transformed, under the supervision of the minister, into a dwelling suitable to the needs of an American envoy, the house represents another splendid selection of the foreign service buildings committee, which gradually is acquiring permanent homes for our envoys to foreign lands.

In a setting of formal gardens bordered by stone terraces the house of gray stone rises to a height of only three floors, yet permits a splendid view of the city and of the famous Belvedere that towers above it on an adjacent hill. Centering an area of about seven acres, the small estate, which boasts an interesting history, is inclosed by an old stone wall which lends a picturesque phase to the secluded gardens.

The house is known as the Vrtha Palace and is situated in a delightful spot, the Trziste, one of the famous sections of the city. Hard by is the Japanese legation, near the Malteske Namesti. The American legation is easily identified by the statue of Atlas carrying the world on his shoulders over the gateway, and by the attractive summer pavilion.

Splendid wrought-iron gates adorn the approach to the building. To repair the distintegration incurred through some years of inoccupancy a new stucco facade has been added to the entire building. Modern lighting and plumbing equipment is now being installed and the building will be heated according to the American method, replacing the antique heating arrangements with favored by their attendants and Mr. and Mrs. many great estates in that part of the world.

With the installation of the modern American furnaces, however, it will mean the removal of the quaint porcelain stoves of ornate design that radiated little comfort, but a great deal of charm to the stately rooms. It is the Minister's plan to reserve one or two of these antique heating "arrangements" as a link between the old and the new and an adornment to an odd corner of one of the boudoir suites.

While in this country last summer the Minister and Mrs. Ratshesky aided in the selection of furniture for the legation, choosing pieces of the French period for the formal rooms. The reception rooms and drawing rooms of the house are finished in woodwork essentially European in style, while the ceilings are frescoed and of the ornate design favored in the older houses of southern Europe.

The building extends to two wings, one of which cherishes its odd bit of history. For in the low, rambling stone wing one of the early tenants opened the first livery stable in Prague, one of the European capitals which still clings to the traditions of the past and harbors its ancient buildings.

American Legation at Prague

MR. ABRAHAM C. RATSHESKY, Minister to Czechoslovakia, and Mrs. Ratshesky have supervised the interior decoration of the newly acquired legation in Prague and will be established there this winter.

Miss Hirsch Is Married to H. M. Johnson

Ceremony Is Performed at Home of Bride's Parents.

Miss Winifred Hirsch and Mr. H. Marshall Johnson were married on Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hirsch. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were assisted in receiving by their attendants and Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch. They left for an extended motor trip in the North, when they will visit New York, Canada and Cleveland. They will be at home after November 21 at 3100 Connecticut avenue.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. George F. Dudley, of St. Stephen's and the Incarnation Episcopal Church, before a white satin and wicker altar flanked by tall rows of white candles.

The bride was lovely in old ivory satin with a real lace yoke in quaint off-the-shoulder effect. Her gown had a short train of satin, and she wore a soft hat of layered tulle, with the brim folded back in front and long cape effect in the back. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was Miss Marianne Spellbring, who wore a gown of soft emerald green velvet and carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses. Mr. Johnson had Mr. R. Bruce Keiner for his best man.

Mrs. Jonhson had many parties and showers given for her before the wedding, including a dinner at Congressional Country Club for the bridal party and the bride's parents, which was given by Mr. and Mrs. George Lane, of Tilden Gardens.

Mrs. John M. Hauser, of Philadelphia, and her two sons, John and Newland, are guests of her mother, Mrs. C. Milton McCorkle, at the Albemarle Apartment. Maj. Hauser will join them in a few days.

Come From Europe; Plan Florida Stay.

Miss Carrie Hart and Mrs. Sarah Levy have returned from Europe, where they passed two months. Mrs. Levy and Miss Henrietta Levy will depart soon for Florida for several weeks' stay.

Mrs. Belle Rothschild will go to Baltimore today to pass some time with relatives.

Mrs. G. Erlebacher has returned from a motor trip to Asheville, N. C., where she was at the Grove Park Inn for some time.

Col. and Mrs. William A. Graham have moved to the Kennedy-Warren, where they will be during the coming season.

Mrs. Alex Dittler and little daughter, Patsy Jean, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Behrend, of the Westchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel have returned to town after passing a year in Europe, and have taken an apartment in the Biltmore for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shapiro have taken an apartment in the Westchester, where they are now located.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones, who have been living at the Burlington Hotel for several years, are now at home in their apartment in the Westchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf, of Beverley Courts, passed the week in Atlantic City.

Iota Chapter of Sigma Omega Sigma Sorority held its first annual meeting with Miss Sally Acker when plans were perfected for its rush tea. The chapter's opening affair will be a joint formal banquet and dance in Baltimore, November 15, given with the Baltimore chapter.

Anna Stevens Is Married to P. E. Everett

Marriage Solemnized in Mount Vernon Place Church.

The marriage of Miss Anna Justus Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Stevens, of Washington, to Mr. Paul Ellis Everett, of Statesboro, Ga., took place Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South, the Rev. William A. Shelton, pastor, officiating. The church was decorated with candles, tall palms, ferns, autumn flowers and foliage.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of eggshell satin combined with lace, fashioned on graceful lines. Her cap-shaped tulle veil was held by clusters of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Spencer Stevens, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a gown of pink plat chiffon, made on long, simple lines, trimmed with a velvet bow of deeper shade on the left shoulder and satin slippers to match. She carried bronze-color chrysanthemums tied with gold ribbon. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Hoke Ray Bostian, Mrs. William Carter Hunley, Miss Janet Letitia Stevens, sisters of the bride, and Miss Ethel Thomas. They wore gowns of chiffon, like that of the maid of honor, in Nile green, turquoise blue, yellow and orchid, respectively, with satin slippers to match, and carried arm bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums tied with yellow tulle.

Mr. Harry Milner was best man and the ushers were Mr. Donald Guthrie Spencer, Mr. Thomas P. Mitchell, Mr. William Carter Hunley and Mr. Ernest Nevitt Byrd.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The house was beautifully decorated in palms, ferns and roses. Mrs. Stevens wore black velvet gown and a shoulder corsage of tea roses and lilies of the valley. She was assisted in receiving the guests by her sister, Miss Janie Spencer, who wore a gown of black georgette.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Hoke Ray Bostian, of Greensboro, N. C.; Miss Lillian Rogers, Mr. Ernest Nevitt Byrd and Mr. Harry Milner, of Atlanta, and Misses Ethel and Georgia Thomas, of Culpeper, Va.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Everett left for New York, the bride wearing a brown tweed coat, brown crepe dress and accessories to match. They will be at home after November 1 at the Oak Terrace Apartments, 3719 Twelfth street northeast.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby have with them the latter's sister, Mrs. William Taplinger, and son, Mr. Marion Taplinger, of Norristown, Pa. Mr. Dan Sherby will return today to Cleveland after passing several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby.

Army, Navy Chapter, D. A. R., Gives Card Party on Tuesday

The Army and Navy Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will give its annual card party at the Wardman Park Hotel on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. The regent, Mrs. George W. McIver, and the vice regent, Mrs. David C. Shanks, will receive the guests.

Mrs. John Walker Holcombe is chairman of the entertainment, assisted by Mrs. Ralph M. Wortley and her committee at the cake and candy table and by Mrs. George M. Grimes and her committee at the table of fancy articles. Mrs. W. H. Tschappat is in charge of the card table.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Arlington Mansion, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the D. A. R., will present on behalf of the society the portrait of Martha Custis, which at the request of the War Department was painted to be a part of the permanent exhibition in the restored mansion. The portrait is a copy done by Mrs. Leisenring, of Washington, of a painting which hangs in Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va. The original was painted by Woolaston in 1757, shortly before the widow Custis became the bride of George Washington. It first hung in Mount Vernon, then in Arlington Mansion, and was finally bequeathed to the university by Miss Mary Custis Lee.

Mrs. Hobart returned last night from Charleston, where she presided at the Southern divisional meeting held there Thursday and Friday. She was accompanied in the private car by Mrs. Russell William Magna, librarian general; Mrs. Katharine White Kittredge, Vermont; Mrs. Charles Herbert Carroll, New Hampshire; Mrs. William H. Pouch, New York, and Mrs. Ralph Vanlandingham, North Carolina, vice presidents general; Mrs. Zebulon Judd, Alabama; Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick, Kansas; Miss Myra Hazard, Mississippi; Mrs. C. Edward Murray, New Jersey; Mrs. Frank H. Parcells, New York; Mrs. Sydney Perry Cooper, North Carolina, and Miss Ruth B. Sheldon, State regents, who have been in attendance at the meeting of the board of management during the past week.

New Embassy Of Japan Here Nears Finish

Palatial and Charming Diplomatic Mission Arranged.

The new residence of the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Debuchi, located in Massachusetts avenue, will be ready for occupancy in January, when Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi will move their lares and penates from 1321 K street, where the embassy has been located for many years. Completion of the new home of the diplomatic mission from the Far East will add another impressive link to the Washington housing of the representatives of foreign governments.

Already members of the embassy staff are established in the chancery building which adjoins the future home of Ambassador Debuchi. The old chancery was located in Sixteenth street, at Scott Circle, the building which has been purchased in the name of the Republican State Committee of the District, to be used as headquarters for the allied Republican organizations of the city.

One of the most charming features of the new embassy will be the Japanese garden to the rear of the residence, overlooking the picturesque wooded section which surrounds Rock Creek. The building, palatial in its proportions, will also have a dainty garden, combining the loveliest features of the landscapes in the Land of the Rising Sun.

The Smith College Club of Washington will hold its first meeting on Wednesday evening at the residence of Miss Elizabeth Bryan, 1330 Eighteenth street. Films of various college activities will be shown.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. McAfee, of Des Moines, Iowa, were week-end guests at the Dodge. They were accompanied by their son, George, jr., and by Mrs. A. L. Voodry.

Miss Elberta Borden and Miss Katherine Doyle entertained on Thursday at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Harriett Dey, whose wedding to Mr. Emory Shanks will take place on November 7.

Mrs. David Himmelblau has returned to her home in Chicago after passing some time in New York and Washington.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Northeast Talmud Toroh will hold a package party this evening at 7 o'clock at Ezras Israil Shuel.

Miss Elizabeth Schloss, of Baltimore, is the guest over Sunday of Miss Helen Nordlinger.

Mrs. Laura Heidingsfeld and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sonneborn, have given up their apartment at 3901 Connecticut avenue and are at their Twenty-Eighth street home.

Mrs. Herbert Lee Boatwright, jr., the former Miss Suzanne Pollard, daughter of Gov. James Garland Pollard, of Virginia, has returned to Washington after visiting Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius at her home at Locust Valley, Long Island.

The monthly meeting of the Washington Chapter, Hadassah, will take place at the Jewish Community Center on Tuesday, at 2:15 o'clock. The cultural program is under the leadership of Mrs. Tobias Naftalin, who will present for this meeting the reading and discusion of Ahad Haam's essay, "Moses." The social hour will complete the afternoon.

Senator King to Talk at Dinner Session of Democratic Women

Senator William H. King, of Utah, will be the guest speaker at the dinner Tuesday evening by the educational committee of the District of Columbia Women's Democratic Educational Council, at the Woman's National Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire avenue, at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, chairman of the committee, will be hostess, and assisting will be Miss Nina Jones, Miss Lyda Mae Frances, Mrs. Daniel Heffernan, Mrs. Robert K. Noble and Mrs. Margaret H. Dawkins. Invited guests are Representatives Ruth Bryan Owen, Mary T. Norton and Effiegene Wingo, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, national Democratic committeewoman, and Mrs. Jouett Shouse.

Mrs. Grattan Kerans, first vice president, will preside. Among those making reservations are Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, president; Miss Mae Helm, Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard, Mrs. William Partridge and guest, Mrs. Eva O. Steimer, with party of eight; Mrs. M. A. Buchanan, Miss Catherine Blanton, Miss Erma Garey, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Toddy, Mrs. Charles P. Stewart and Miss Alacia Stewart, with guests; Miss Agnes Winn, Miss Marion Breckenridge, Mrs. Jennings Fry and Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell.

Richmond, Baltimore Debutantes Coming For Dunlops' Ball

Debutantes from Richmond and Baltimore will attend the Black and White Ball to be given by Mr. and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., on November 9 at the Mayflower in compliment to the girls being presented to society this season in the Capital.

Among those coming from Virginia are Miss Alice Byrd and her sister, Miss Mary Byrd, Miss Bruce Crane, Miss Gertrude Murrell, Miss Susan Clay, Miss Henrietta Lathrop and Miss Cyane Williams.

Included in the Baltimore group will be Miss Hattie Warfield Edmonston and Miss Stuart Groner.

Back From the Orient

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. THOMAS D. WHITE and Lieut. White and their baby have returned from China and will make their home in Washington where Lieut. White has been assigned to duty. Mrs. White was formerly Miss Rebecca Lipscomb, daughter of Mrs. Blaine Lipscomb.

Miss Edelen Is Married to G. F. Owens

Wedding Solemnized in Home of Parents in Bryantown, Md.

A wedding of wide interest in Washington took place yesterday at Sunnyside Farm, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Edelen, at Bryantown, Md., at 4 o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Frances Forbes Edelen, became the bride of Mr. George French Owens, son of the late Dr. George French Owens and Mrs. Owens.

The house was decorated with yellow and burnt orange chrysanthemums, palms, ferns and autumn foliage, and the ceremony was performed by candle light in the flower-decked drawing room by the Rev. Dr. P. E. Conroy, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Brookland, D. C.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, made on the prevailing princess lines, with a veil of rare old lace which was worn by her great-grandmother at her marriage, bordered with filmy white tulle, and carried a bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Betty Gill Edelen attended her sister as maid of honor, wearing a lovely gown of apple green taffeta with a Eugenie hat of peach velvet and ostrich plumes to match. Her bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Mary B. Edelen, cousin of the bride, and Miss Katherine Matthews, wore exquisite gowns of peach taffeta, with Eugenie hats of apple green velvet trimmed with ostrich plumes of the same shade, and carried burnt-orange chrysanthemums. The bridegroom's brother, Mr. McKubin Owens, was best man.

A reception followed, when the bridal couple were assisted in receiving by the bride's mother, who wore a gown of black velvet trimmed with lame and a corsage of talisman roses and lilies of the valley, and the bridegroom's mother, whose gown was black lace. She wore a corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Esther Treger Becomes Bride of Mr. Oscar A. Dodek

The marriage of Miss Esther Treger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Treger, of Potomac, Va., to Mr. Oscar A. Dodek, son of Mrs. Aaron Dodek, took place October 18 at 6 o'clock at the Mayflower, with Rabbi Solomon Metz officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white velvet, and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Julia Treger, who wore a frock of blue taffeta and carried pink roses. Mr. Samuel Schiff, of New York, was best man. Mr. Dodek and his bride will reside at Alban Towers.

The honor guests of the Women's City Club at their tea today will be a group of women painters, including Miss Dorothy Barnes, Miss Alma Bostick, Miss Hattie Burdette, Mrs. Susan B. Chase, Miss Elise Clark, Mrs. Frances Hungerford Combs, Miss Catherine Critcher, Miss Eleanor Custis, Mrs. Edwin H. Etz, Miss Katie Fulmer, Miss Lucia Hollerith, Miss Edith Hoyt, Miss Lesley Jackson, Mrs. L. M. Leisenring, Miss Margrete Lent, Mrs. Sleeth-Miller, Miss Marguerite Munn, Miss Dela P. Mussey, Miss Ruth Osgood, Miss Katherine Page, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Miss Mary K. Porter, Miss Emma Rice, Miss Clara R. Saunders and Mrs. Margaret S. Zimmele. An exhibit of their work has been arranged by the art section of the club.

The observance of Navy Day in the District of Columbia will terminate with the second annual Navy Day ball at the Willard Hotel Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Sixth Marine Reserve Brigade.

The grand ballroom will be decorated from stem to stern with Navy signal flags, burgees and pennants.

Many high ranking Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard officers will be present.

Reublican League Gives Annual Card Party on Thursday

The annual card party will be given by the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia at the Willard Hotel on Thursday at 2 o'clock. Among those who will attend are:

Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, president; Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. David A. Reid, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Charles F. Adams, Miss Julia S. Strong, Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mrs. J. Thompson Wailes, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Mrs. Joshua A. Van Orsdel, Mrs. John L. Proctor, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. Seymour Lowman, Mrs. L. H. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Victor Kauffman, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. James Wickersham, Mrs. F. E. Farrington, Mrs. Harry E. Hull, Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty, Mrs. David H Blair, Mrs. Bruce Baird, Mrs. Frisbey G. Elder, Mrs. Edward A. Keys, Mrs. E. Quincy Smith, Mrs. William F. Gude, Mrs. R. T. S. Lowell, Mrs. Frederick W. Mills, Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. Josiah T. Newcomb, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Howard J. Hodgkins, Mrs. W. Irving Glover, Mrs. Joshua Crane, and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson.

Representative and Mrs. C. F. Aufder Heid, of New Jersey, have taken an apartment at the Hay-Adams. They have with them as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Aufder Heid, of New York City.

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SUNDAY DINNER $1 12:30 to 8 P. M. Cocktail Soup Choice of: Fried Chicken a la Maryland Prime Ribs of Beef Club Steak and Other Meats Fresh Vegetables Salad Own-Made Ice Creams and Pastries Club Plates 55c to 75c

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Where they have on display a new selection of Daytime and Evening Frocks.

Sunday Dinners

that combine an unsurpassed cuisine and faultless service with an environment that assures gracious dining.

First Special Dinner of the season, Sunday, October 25.

$1.25

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See the New Baby Grand PIANOS at $375

Exquisitely designed — beautiful tone. A rare value.

1932 RADIOS Also on Display

Electric Duo Art Grand at $995

The first time these beautiful Grand Pianos have been offered at such a low price.

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Given to Purchasers of Radios and Pianos.

Special appointments made in the evening for those who do not find it convenient to call during regular business hours.

DeMOLL & CO. TWELFTH & G STS. Entrance on 12th St.

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. . . to many Washingtonians, who enjoy distinctive foods, is dining at Normandy Farm where the atmosphere of Provincial France is charmingly portrayed in decorations and furnishings. Steak, chicken, ham, and fish dinners are served until 9 p. m.

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Of Their Combined Stocks of Valuable Antiques

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SALE CONDUCTED IN LARGE ROOM ADJOINING THE HISTORIC OLD CARLISLE HOME, 133 NORTH FAIRFAX STREET

This unusual sale will be conducted in a large room adjoining the Historic Old Carlisle House, 133 North Fairfax St., where you will be comfortably seated and extended every possible courtesy.

AN UNUSUAL COLLECTION OF RARE AND VALUABLE PIECES, INCLUDING

Original Queen Anne Low Boy, 6 beautiful Heppelwhite Dining Room Chairs, 3-piece Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Table, and many lovely pieces from old estates. All pieces will be on display day before sale for inspection only.

INCLUDED IN THE SALE WILL BE

Heppelwhite, Chippendale, Sheraton, Duncan Phyfe and Early American Dining Furniture, Bedroom and Living Room Pieces, Consisting of: Sideboards, Corner Cupboards, Dining Room Serving Tables, Console Tables, Dining Chairs, Occasional Chairs, Wing Chairs, Beds, Dressers, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Tables, Shaving Stands, Bedside Tables, Sewing Tables, Sofas, Rockers, Inlaid Desks, Desks, Drop-Leaf Tables, Coffee Tables, Foot Stools, Ottomans, China and Hooked Rugs.

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Sales Agents The Ben Temple Company Danville, Virginia

Society in Annapolis Enjoys Balls

Visits and Hop Mark Week at Navy Academy

Hoover and French Party Are Accorded Honors; Officers Give Ball.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 24.—The closing week has been marked by three events of outstanding importance in official and social life of Annapolis and the Naval Academy.

First of all, the visits of President Hoover and party, brief though they were, on the occasions of passing through the city to and from the battleship Arkansas, which conveyed them to the sesquicentennial exercises at Yorktown, attracted unmeasured interest.

Both upon his arrival Saturday and return Tuesday, the President was received with all the high honors due his official station, including the national salute of 21 guns.

His return, being in the morning, was occasion for even greater ceremony as the regiment of midshipmen and band was paraded and Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent, and ranking officers of the academic staff, participated in the exchange of greetings. The Chief Executive tarried only long enough for that ceremony.

Monday Lord and Lady Cornwallis headed a party of 30 visitors to the academy who had been at the Yorktown ceremonies. In addition to making an inspection of buildings on the naval reservation, the visitors were entertained at tea by Admiral and Mrs. Hart.

Thursday marked the visit of the distinguished French soldier, Marshal Henri Petain, hero of Verdun, and members of his official party. Marshal Petain reviewed the midshipmen's regiment on full dress parade and a salute of 17 guns was fired in his honor.

His visit to the Naval Academy was limited to half an hour, for prior thereto he attended ceremonies at historic St. John's College, where the honorary degree of doctor of science was conferred upon him by President Douglas H. Gordon. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie assisted in receiving the French delegation, the reception taking place on the campus beneath the Liberty poplar tree.

Officers on duty at the naval station were hosts Friday night at the first series of dances of the fall and winter season. The affair was marked by an unusually large attendance, and there were many dinner and supper parties preceding it. Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, wife of the superintendent, assisted by Capt. Henry D. Cooke, jr., commandant of midshipmen, received the guests.

Departure of Commander and Mrs. Philip Van Horn Weems and family for Washington, where they will make their future home, has occasioned much regret among their many friends in Annapolis. Commander Weems has served several tours of duty here, and even while he has been assigned elsewhere members of his family spent much of their time here.

Mrs. Johnson, wife of the Rev. Dr. Edward D. Johnson, left today for San Pedro, Calif., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. John E. Curry.

Mrs. Lewis, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Chester H. Lewis, has gone to Charleston, S. C., to join her husband for a fortnight's stay.

Mrs. Smith, wife of Rear Admiral Arthur St. Clair Smith, is visiting Mrs. John L. Chew at the latter's home here.

Prof. and Mrs. William E. Olivet have returned to their residence in Annapolis after a visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Alvord J. Greenacre, of the Navy, at Norfolk, Va. They attended the ceremonies at Yorktown.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Scott Umsted gave an informal tea Saturday afternoon following the Navy-Delaware football game in honor of a few members of their bridal party who visited here over the week-end. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Umsted were married September 8 in Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Umsted was formerly Miss Margaret B. Hemphill, of Philadelphia.

Commander Charles C. Davis, now in command of the destroyer Vernadou, and Mrs. Davis spent the last week-end here as guests of Mrs. Charles DeV. Davis, mother of Commander Davis.

Mrs. Slayton, wife of Commander Charles C. Slayton, has returned to her home in Annapolis from Philadelphia, where she was the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. D. L. Trautman. In Philadelphia Mrs. Slayton was joined by her husband, who is in command of the U. S. S. Hannibal.

Miss Anne Bryant Dorsey has returned to her home near Annapolis from Barnesville, Montgomery County, where she attended the wedding of Miss Virginia Worthington Stonestreet, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Wood Stonestreet and the late Dr. Joseph H. Stonestreet, to Mr. Edward Francis Giddings, of Hyattsville, which took place Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother.

Judge Max Isaac, of New York, was guest last week-end of his son and daughter-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. Albert J. Dornblatt, at their home here.

Capt. and Mrs. William F. Halsey, of the Navy, and their daughter visited friends here last week-end.

Comdr. and Mrs. Howard J. Bronson entertained a party of 16 at dinner Friday evening preceding the officers' hop. The dinner was given in honor of Comdr. and Mrs. Frank T. Leighton, recent arrivals here. Comdr. Leighton is awaiting assignment to duty at the Naval Academy.

Dr. Carroll S. Alden, head of the department of English at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Alden entertained at a buffet supper last Thursday evening in honor of Miss Isabella Hart, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart.

October Bride

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. WILLIAM DAWSON MORELAND, Jr., who was before her wedding last Saturday Miss Margaret Bouve, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Clement L. Bouve, of Chevy Chase. Mrs. Moreland will make her home in Liverpool, England, where her husband is vice consul.

Takoma

Mrs. Eugene J. Hurdle entertained at dinner at her home in Carroll Manor Circle Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Eudora Sheehan, of New York City, and Miss Minerva G. Coulton and Miss Luella C. Chase, recently returned from a summer's vacation spent abroad with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Ellis, of Washington.

Mrs. E. Murray Brown entertained at a buffet luncheon on Friday in celebration of her birthday. Mrs. Brown's guests included Mrs. Richard Crandall, Mrs. F. Neitzey, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dutton, Mrs. Howard Crandall, Mrs. Hudson Gude, Mrs. George Gude, Mrs. C. G. Rabbitt and Mrs. Mary Brown.

Mrs. C. G. Farwell entertained at an auction bridge party at her Holly avenue home on Thursday.

Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker, accompanied by her father-in-law, Mr. A. H. Whittaker, sr., of Huntington, W. Va., and Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Whittaker, jr., of Detroit, her house guests, has returned from a motor trip to historical points in Virginia, including two days' stay at Yorktown, where the party attended the celebration commemorating the surrender of the British army to the American Revolutionary troops. Mrs. Whittaker and her party also visited Jamestown, Williamsburg, Newport News, Norfolk, Smithfield and Richmond.

Mrs. John R. Scott was hostess to the mothers' class of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church Monday. Mrs. J. A. LeClerc talked on the George Washington Bicentennial plans.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hutton announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Ann, born Tuesday, October 20, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital.

Announcement has been made of the marriage in Ellicott City, Md., on Saturday, October 17, of Mr. Charles A. Hite, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hite, and Miss Sylvia Devilbliss, of Flintstone, Md. Mr. Hite and his bride have taken up their residence at Branchville, Md.

Mrs. George Montgomery, of Wilmington, Del., was the guest of her son, Mr. Raymond Montgomery, last week-end.

Mrs. George G. Hedgcock will entertain Circle No. 1 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club on Tuesday at 2 p. m. "Homes of the Cavaliers," by Scarborough, will be reviewed by Mrs. J. Frank Rice and Mrs. Albert W. Harned will give a review of the book, "Years of Grace," by Baines.

A Takoma Park Women's Bowling League has been formed here with four teams to start the series of matches, which began Thursday night. The officers of the league are Miss Gladys Mills, president; Mrs. Ruth Carl, vice president; Mrs. Helen Mayhew, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Maude Youmans, official scorer. The names of the teams are Night Hawks, Cardinals, Orioles and Robins. Other teams are in process of organization and will join the league shortly. It is hoped to have as many as ten teams in the league.

Mrs. Charles R. Normandy will give a review of the book, "Innocence Abroad," by Mark Twain, at a meeting of Circle No. 2 of the Takoma Park Fortnightly Book Club to be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Joseph B. Allen.

The executive board of the Takoma Park Branch of Red Cross will meet Wednesday at the local branch of the Public Library, and on Thursday, November 5, the monthly meeting of the branch will be held in its workrooms at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

On Monday night at 8 o'clock the October meeting of the Takoma Park Horticultural Club will be held at the local branch of the Public Library. Mr. I. N. Anderson, landscape architect, of Ballston, Va., will speak on "Perennials for the Gardens of Washington and Its Suburbs." The talk will be illustrated. Col. William H. England is president of the club and will preside over Monday night's meeting. The executive board of the club will meet at the library at 7:30 p. m. on Monday.

The Rev. Christian M. Young, rector emeritus, will conduct early communion at 8 o'clock this morning at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Recent Events In Chevy Chase Social Circles

Foreign Party Guests of Dinner at Home of Dr. O. E. Baker.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Baker, of Magnolia Parkway, entertained a group of celebrities at dinner last Friday evening at their home, the guests including Prof. Kaiyo Noma, of the Tokyo Imperial University, Japan; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. M. Broek, of Utrecht, Holland; Dr. Friedrick Sohn, of Berlin, Germany, and Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel J. Peet, all of whom are officially connected with the Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Carden Warner entertained the members of the Chevy Chase Reading Class Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, when Mrs. Albert Prentiss reviewed "The Story of San Michele," by Axel Munthe.

Miss Kate Colt has returned from the sesquicentennial at Yorktown, which she attended as a member of the Elizabeth Jackson Chapter, of the D. A. R. Other Chevy Chase people who attended the four-day celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Garnett, of Melrose street, and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. Alexander Powell.

Mrs. Eugene Merritt, of Shepherd street, entertained the Sunshine Sewing Circle at a luncheon Friday, followed by the monthly business meeting.

Mr. Oscar Merrill and his daughter, Miss Margaret Merrill, have gone to New York City, after spending the week-end at their home on Melrose street. Mr. Merrill has recently returned from a six weeks' trip abroad.

Mr. E. B. Adams, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Ruth Adams, has returned from Atlantic City, N. J., after a week's vacation.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the All Saints' Church met Tuesday in the Parish Hall. Mrs. Laura F. Boyer was the speaker, and luncheon followed. The wardens, vestry and church organizations of the All Saints' Church entertained at a reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Teller Cooke on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Fowler, of South Bend, Ind., were the house guests the past week of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Altemus.

Mrs. Harriet B. Newton, of Boston, Mass., has returned to her home after a short visit with her niece, Mrs. Sanford Bates. Mrs. Newton accompanied Mrs. Bates to Northampton, Mass., where they saw Miss Betty Bates in Smith College.

The first meeting of the Chevy Chase, Md., Woman's Club was held Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church, the presiding officer being Mrs. Karl Fenning, president.

Mr. Howard B. Gill and his son, Mr. Jack Gill, of Norfolk, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett entertained at an informal dinner party Sunday.

Mr. Gideon A. Lyon took charge of the program of the drama section of Chevy Chase, which was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby. The subject was "Shakespeare, an Influence and an Inspiration."

Mrs. Jack Stearns Gray, of Leland street, who has written a novel, "Up," a most unique and human story of aviation's struggles to recognition, will christen her new book on the George Washington Condor plane November 15, at Hoover-Washington airport.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bryarly, of Primrose street, left Wednesday for Winchester, Va., where they will be the house guests of Mrs. Copeland Randolph for several days.

Miss Betty West and her house guest, Miss Anna Nesbit, of Irvington-on-the-Hudson, New York, spent last week-end at Annapolis, Md., where they attended the hop. Miss Nesbit has now returned to her home.

Mrs. L. M. Betts, of Ingomar street, will entertain section 1 of the Presbyterian Church Guild at luncheon tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Wolcott have rented their home at 19 W. Kirk street to Mr. and Mrs. Rossner, of Rochester, N. Y., for the winter, and they have taken Mrs. Young W. Cordell's home at 207 E. Underwood street. Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott motored, Wednesday, to Sweetbriar College, at Sweetbriar, Va., to visit their daughter, Miss Helen Wolcott, who is a student there.

Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer, of Ridgewood avenue, will entertain the Mothers Club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at her home, when Mrs. William Orem will read a paper on "Physical Development."

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Montgomery have returned from St. Louis, Mo., where they spent a month with Mrs. Montgomery's brother, Mr. Whirley.

Mrs. James C. Johnson, of Evanston, Ill., has returned from Reisterstown, Md., where her daughter, Miss Katharine Johnson, is at the Hannah More Academy, and is now spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Gard, of Virginia street, have been visiting relatives in Indianapolis, and will return tomorrow.

Miss Sheehan Is Married to R. W. Wilson

Papal Blessing Bestowed in St. William Chapel at Georgetown U.

A charming October wedding took place Wednesday morning when Miss Catherine Agnes Sheehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sheehan, became the bride of Mr. Robert Walter Wilson. The ceremony took place in the chapel of St. William in the new Copley Hall at Georgetown University.

The Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, cousin of the bride, and professor at Georgetown University, officiated. The Rev. Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University read the Papal benediction cabled from Rome especially for the occasion.

The bride wore a gown of antique satin fashioned on molded empire lines, with a yoke of rare old duchess lace forming a V-neck line. In the back, the slightly flared skirt graduated into a long train. Her coronet, a family heirloom, was of seeded pearls, and her tulle veil edged with pearls, fell gracefully from it. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Miss Margaret Sheehan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown of honey colored velvet was trimmed with beige fox. Her bouquet was of bronze colored chrysanthemums.

Mr. Edmund M. Toland was best man and the ushers included Joseph and Aloysius Sheehan, brothers of the bride, Dr. Thomas A. Hurney and Dr. Walter A. Alexander, of New York.

After leaving the chapel, the wedding party went to the Mayflower Hotel, where a wedding breakfast was held. The couple left for a Canadian trip, the bride wearing a suit of kiltie green trimmed in kolinsky with matching accessories.

After December 10 Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will be at home at 110 Taylor street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The State conference of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods was held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Dupont-Biltmore Hotel, in Wilmington, Del. Those attending from Washington were Mrs. Abram Simon, Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, Mrs. Samuel B. Pack, Mrs. D. L. Frank, Mrs. C. [illegible] and Mrs. Jennie G. Berliner, Mrs. Charles Schwartz, Mrs. M. Goodman, Mrs. Sarah Wolf, Mrs. M. Mendelsohn and Miss Tillie Steiner.

A reception was held Tuesday evening at the Dupont-Biltmore Hotel and a luncheon given for the delegates Wednesday at the hotel.

Miss Lena Strauss and Miss Abbie King have returned from two months' stay in Philadelphia.

CAPITOL FUR SHOP

DRASTIC Reductions

21st ANNIVERSARY

Tremendous Savings

SALE

You've never heard of or seen such values . . . and probably never will again. We suggest that you pay a visit to the CAPITOL and share in the SAVINGS.

Repairing & Remodeling
Moderate Prices

Ask about our deferred Pay Plan

A DEPOSIT RESERVES ANY GARMENT

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1208 G Street

Announcing—

Season 1931-1932

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Horace *"Happy"* Walker

ORCHESTRAS

For Your Banquets, Dances, Proms, Teas

25 Holt Place, Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.

New Lowered Prices *Social Service Consultant*

TELEPHONE SHEPHERD 1907

"Just Call"

HORACE WALKER, *Managing Director* — BARNES THOMPSON, *Business Manager*

A STIEFF GRAND just returned from a professional artist will be sold at almost

WHOLESALE COST

We have had a marvelous advertising value from this instrument by the artist who used it. Small size—can not be told from new.

TERMS With No Interest or Carrying Charges.

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1340 G STREET N.W.

54th *The PALAIS ROYAL Anniversary Sale*

Jack Frost Is Looking for All the Little Folks Who Haven't Been to the Palais Royal for

Warm Woolly Things

Baby Buntings
$3.95
—Snug chinchilla buntings lined with outing flannel, and bound with pink or blue ribbon, keep baby warm as toast.

3-pc. Wool Sets
$5.95
Zipper leggings, jacket and hat of warm all-wool deep-pile fabric. Blue, brown, green and red. Sizes 2 to 6.

3-pc. Zipper Suits
$5.95
Warm suits in novelty tweeds, light and dark shades; diagonal and nobby tweed weaves; leggins, jacket and hat. Sizes 2 to 6.

Girls' Rough Woolen Coats
$13.95
Warm coats of smart rough surface woolens, with fur fabric and fur collars; smart styles and bright clear shades of green, red, blue; also brown and navy. Beret to match. Sizes 7 to 14.

Brushed Wool Suits
$2.29
—Wee creatures demand mittens, sweater, cap and leggings to match, of warm brushed wool. Blue, pink, beige. Sizes 1 to 3.

Infants' Flannellettes
59c
—Made of Amoskeag white flannelette; gowns, gertrudes and kimonos with new appliques in pink or blue.

Beacon Robes
$1.59
—New and jolly designs! Deep pockets, cord belt, tailored collar and cuffs. 2 to 6 years.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

$5 Umbrellas
$2.95
—Assortment of 16 and 12 rib styles in all silk and union taffeta.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

To Keep the Likeness of Loved Ones Ever Present

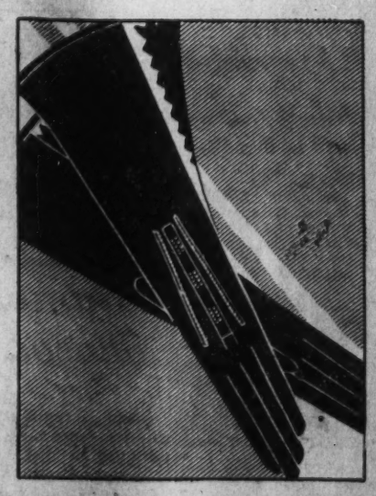
Van Dyke Miniatures

$3.98
with frame as illustrated. The size of a photograph does ont matter. Van Dyke miniatures can be made from penny pictures or snapshots. 3¼x4¼-inch size.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

These Values "Glove" You at Anniversary Savings

$3.50 and $4 Imported Glace Gloves
$2.74
—These are the smartest gloves for the Fall-Winter wardrobe, because the dull finish and dark colors are in complete harmony with the mode. There are plain tailored effects, if you like. And most interesting new "trimmed" gloves—with appliques, delicate stitchery, perforations and embroidery. Plenty of the wanted colors.



Capeskin Pull-ons
$1.79
—A serviceable glove for sports, country and street wear; plain or novelty effects in an assortment of brown, black, willow, etc.

$1.50 to $2 Imported Suede Fabric Gloves
95c
—Such a variety of smart novelty styles! Also the plain tailored gloves. Pull-ons, mousquetaires in 4, 5 and 6 button length—the smartest daytime lengths. Ideal for casual wear. All favored shades.

Palais Royal—Third Floor

TEAM IS SELECTED FOR ENGLISH DEBATE

International Contest Will Be Held in Washington on Friday.

James Ronald and Ralph Gilby heve been chosen to represent the George Washington University in the international debate which is to take place in Washington on Friday evening. Their opponents, representing the National Union of Students of England, will be Stuart Craig, of University College, Nottingham, and John Needham, of St. John's College, Durham University.

The debate will be held in Corcoran Hall of the George Washington University at 8 o'clock, with the president of the university, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, presiding.

The subject of the debate—unemployment relief—is a timely one. The George Washington team will uphold the negative of the proposal, "Resolved, That the dole provides a better method of solving the unemployment problem than does the charity system." The British speakers will defend the dole. All of the participants are experienced debaters.

In the Law School.

James Ronald, of George Washington, is a second year law student, and represented the university in intercollegiate debate last year. He is a native of Indiana and holds the bachelor of arts degree from Earlham College.

Ralph Gilby, a sophomore in the university, also is in his second year of intercollegiate debate. He came to the university from Spokane, Wash.

Stuart Craig, of the visiting team, took his bachelor of arts degree from University College, Nottingham, with honors in philosophy. He has taken a leading part in union activities, was student treasurer last year and is now president. He had a prominent place in college debates and in other student societies.

John Needham was graduated from St. John's College, Durham University, in 1927, with honors, and has held many offices in addition to the treasurership and presidency of the Union Society at Durham.

The George Washington University debate teams have a long history and [illegible] participation in international debates. A George Washington team met the first British team sent to this country in 1923, and each year since that time university debaters have debated against visiting foreign teams. One year a George Washington team represented the universities and colleges of the United States in England. Last year the international debate was held with debaters from the Scottish universities as opponents.

Interest In Debating Keen.

Debate is one of the oldest, most active and most successful of extracurricular interests at the university. Since the establishment of a separate department of public speaking, in 1929, and the endowing of the Chauncey Mitchell Depew Chair of Public Speaking, interest in debate, always keen, has been given still further impetus.

Appointments to the board of editors of the student annual for this year have now been completed.

The editor-in-chief of this year's Cherry Tree will be Pauline Schaub, and Wendell H. Bain will serve as business manager. Other members of the board are Elizabeth Rees, Ralph McCoy, William Hanback, Jean Fugitt, and Archie Burgess. Work on the book already is in progress. The George Washington Bicentennial will furnish the theme for the 1932 edition.

Dr. Sprigg to Talk On Office Habits

Health Lecture to Be Given to Students of School for Secretaries.

Dr. William Mercer Sprigg, a member of the advisory council of the Washington School for Secretaries, will address the students of that school on Tuesday in the National Press Club auditorium.

Dr. Sprigg will lecture on proper health habits for office workers. He plans to emphasize the minimizing of fatigue by correct posture and proper eating and resting habits. It will be pointed out that the efficiency of office personnel will be increased by careful atention to the ventilation, temperature and lighting of a business office.

The management of the Washington School for Secretaries includes in the curriculum of the school examinations upon advisory lectures for which each student is held responsible.

Church Is Host To Eastern Star

Ruth and Friendship Chapter to Attend Eldbrooke This Evening.

Eldbrooke Methodist Episcopal church will have as its guest this evening Ruth Chapter and Friendship Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. The pastor, the Rev. Walter M. Michael, will preach on "The Challenging Sign," and the choir, under the direction of Mrs. Clara Young Brown, will render special music.

At 11 o'clock the pastor will preach on "The Responsibility of Power." A junior church is conducted at this same hour by Miss Grace Gosnell, assistant to the pastor. Boys and girls in the junior and primary age groups are urged to attend. It is the plan to organize a junior choir from this group.

The Young People's Meeting at 7 p. m. will be led by Miss D. Virginia Humphries. The midweek service of prayer and praise will be held on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Magazine Traces Origin Of Hoover and Pershing

Speyer, Palatinate (U.P.).—A special "America" number of the magazine "Pfalz am Rhein," declares that more than 5,000,000 Palatinate German and descendants live in the United States. Among the distinguished descendants are listed President Hoover and Gen. Pershing.

The cover carries a picture of "Huberhof," in Eilerstadt, the home of Andreas Huber, President Hoover's ancestor, Friedrich Pforesching, Gen. Pershing's German ancestor, who emigrated from the Palatinate to Philadelphia in 1732, is also mentioned in the issue.

Diplomat to Talk at Fete Of Foreign Service School

Georgetown Exercises Will Mark Moving of Graduate Department to New Location at University; Dr. Nevils to Give Luncheon.

The Minister of Jugoslavia, Dr. Leonide Pitamic, will address the faculty and student body of the School of Foreign Service at special academic exercises tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in Gaston Hall on the Georgetown University campus.

The occasion will be the first general assembly of the school year and exercises will mark new location of the graduate department of the school. Dr. Pitamic delivered a series of lectures on diplomacy last year.

Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of the university, is going to New York City tomorrow for a week. He will be host at a luncheon today in honor of the retiring Minister of Ecuador, Dr. Lafronte.

Opportunities of a public career were depicted to the Pathfinders' Club at its first meeting of the year last week by A. Ousley Stanley, former senator from Kentucky. President of the organizaton is Daniel A. Canning, senior.

The country's oldest student debating society, the Philodemic, is arranging for an active year under presidency of David A. Dyer, of St. Louis. For the last 19 years moderator of this society has been the Rev. John J. Toohey, S. J. Mr. Dyer was a member of the Hamilton prize debate team last spring. He is an associate editor of the Hoya, college editor of the Domesday Booke and a member of the senior prom committee.

Georgetown's Interfraternity Council is planning to hold a dance November 7, after the home-coming game with Bucknell University. The council's officers this year are Arthur Voglewede, of Gamma Eta Gamma, president; Charles MacDonald, of Phi Beta Gamma, vice president; George Galgano, of Delta Chi, secretary; Samuel Green, of Phi Alpha, treasurer, and John Brady, of Delta Phi Epsilon, historian.

President Nevils, of Georgetown, intends to present to the School of Medicine for its library a composite photograph of the surgeons general of the United States since 1775. This interesting picture, with another gift of 100 rare medical volumes, was presented to the university by Dr. Felix Neumann, LL. D., 1931, librarian of the Army Medical Museum in Washington.

DISTRICT VOICELESS BUT FOR 2 GROUPS

National University Professor Says Only Press and Civic Bodies Articulate.

The press and the personal pleas of civic group delegates were characterized as the only voice residents of the District of Columbia have in their municipal affairs by Dr. E. E. Naylor, professor of municipal government at National University, in an address [illegible] the week to the Filipino Club at that institution.

"The District of Columbia is the only city in the United States that has no form of representation in its government," Dr. Naylor declared. "There is no division of powers between the general and State government so far as the District is concerned, but Congress has entire control of the Capital for every purpose of government. Therefore, the only voice whatever that District residents have in their own governmental affairs is the local press and the pleas which the delegates of various citizens' organizations and other civic groups may make before the committees of Congress."

Announcement was made last night of the holders of scholarships in National University's School of Economics and Government under the provisions made by the Women's Bar Association. This year's scholarship holders are Miss Maude Irene Taylor, a graduate of the Benjamin Franklin University, who is a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree; Miss Julia B. Reynolds, former student of the Georgia State Normal School, and Miss Katherine Waverly Perry, of Lynchburg, Va., who is pursuing work for the master of arts degree.

Two teams of law school students last night debated the enactment of "Baumes' Laws" legislation for the District. K. Bailey and A. J. S. Eccleston contended the Capital should have such a law, while C. Conway and Simon Z. Dunn argued against it.

Officers for the year were nominated by the Segnu Forum, official student organization of the college department, Wednesday. The election will be held next Wednesday night at the university. The nominees are Joseph L. McGroary, Henry Reil, William T. O'Connor, Norman Dotson, J. S. Parker, Frances R. Edelin, Mauro Baradi and Maude Taylor.

Prof. Henry Lazard, instructor in French, whose class enrollment this year has doubled since last season, addressed the Segnu Forum at Wednesday's meeting. Maj. Neal A. Harper, president of the forum, presided.

Albert Viault, candidate for the bachelor of arts degree, addressed the Foreign Traders Association at its recent meeting in Philadelphia.

L. G. Sharpnack, A. L. Cricher and A. W. Clarke were "government counsel" in National's moot court criminal trial Friday night. The defense was represented by L. M. Van Horn, J. K. Howes and C. R. Newton. All the "attorneys" are members of the senior class. Prof. Glenn Willett presided as judge.

Saturday Handcraft School Is Opened

The Bradford Home School in Chevy Chase, Md., has instituted on Saturday mornings classes in handcraft open to children outside the school. Hot lunches will be served and the afternoon devoted to organized games, hikes and other interesting projects.

Mrs. Mildred Fonda Barnum, the director, feels that mothers will more than appreciate this new service.

LAW COLLEGE OPENS DEBATE HALLOWEEN

Subject Will Be Over Recognition of the Soviet Government.

The opening debate of the freshman class of the evening division of Washington College of Law has been set for October 31. The subject chosen is one of vital present day interest, "Resolved, That the United States Government should recognize the present Russian government." Those upholding the affirmative will be Hildreth B. Smith, Norma Windsor, and Louis C. Silverman. The negative contenders will be Robert W. Conway, jr., David T. Burgh, and Hortense A. Best.

The student bodies of the college have had a busy week. Last night the Sigma Nu Phi Chapter of the Oliver Wendell Holmes Fraternity gave a well attended smoker at the college. Chancellor Ralph F. Andrews presided.

The Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity, is giving a tea this afternoon at the University Club from 4 until 6 o'clock. Miss Ellen C. McDonald is in charge of arrangements.

The committees in charge of the Halloween dance to be given by the juniors, in honor of the class of 1934, on October 31, have held impromptu meetings to perfect plans under the leadership of Miss Mary V. Marraffa.

The Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority will be among the hostesses at a tea sponsored by the Kappa Alumni Association to be given at the Mayflower Hotel on November 1. Among the guests of honor will be, Dean Grace Hays Riley, Maj. J. Garfield Riley, and Hon. Walter I. McCoy, formerly Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

The freshman class of the evening division has appointed John Graham Walker temporary chairman and Howard H. Sheppe as temporary secretary, preparatory to establishing a permanent class organization. The committee appointed to draft the constitution and by-laws for the class is: Edmund H. Worthy, Lorena H. Ellis, Norma Windsor, Oldric J. Labell and James T. Gallahorn, jr.

Pathway for God, Dr. Harmon's Topic

Atlanta Tenor Will Sing at National City Christian Church Today.

At the National City Christian Church today Dr. H. H. Harmon, the acting minister, will speak at the 11 o'clock service on "Preparing the Pathway for God," and at 8 p. m. on "The Man Who Regained His Confidence." Floyd Jennings, tenor, of Atlanta, Ga., will be soloist at the morning service.

The Nonpareil Christian Endeavor Society will hold an outdoor service today, the members assembling at 3 p. m. at Four Corners, Md., and hiking from there to the meeting place.

The monthly meeting of Woman's Circle will be held at 12 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. L. G. Herriman, No. 1 Noyes drive, Silver Spring, Md. Luncheon will be served. At the midweek meeting on Thursday night, Maj. Guy Withers will speak on the topic, "Sayings of Christ." A Halloween party will be given in the Sunday school room at 2:30 p. m. on Saturday for the members of the primary and junior departments.

Columbus University Plans Season's First Social Event

Columbus University, 1314 Massachusetts avenue northwest, is making plans for its first big social event of the school year. A tentative program drawn up provides for the third annual "C" Club dance, to be held on November 21, probably at the Mayflower Hotel.

Raymond J. Walter, of the senior class in the law school, has been named as chairman of the committee in charge and he announced yesterday that plans are in the making for the securing of one of the best all-collegiate orchestras here to play for the event.

The Sigma Delta Kappa, Alpha Mu Chapter, will hold its second meeting of the year in the chapter rooms on November 2. The election of officers and a decision regarding new members will be the paramount business. The chapter plans to take in ten new members, including two outstanding attorneys in Washington. The initiation ceremony probably will be held next month at the Hamilton Hotel.

The freshman law class has named James C. Haynes, jr., as the temporary chairman of a steering committee to serve until a permanent organization has been perfected.

Paul F. Cook, of 3333 Eighteenth street, an employe in the Government Printing Office, was chosen president of the third-year class in the school of accountancy, in elections just held. Joseph R. Morris, of 3228 Hiatt place, who works for the Ford Motor Co., was chosen vice president, while Miss Elizabeth M. Ryan, of 1129 Morse street, who is employed in the Interior Department, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

The freshman debating club in the school of accountancy is to be organized on Wednesday night.

Prof. John A. Reilly announced yesterday that on Wednesday night at 8 p. m., the junior class will debate on the subject: "Resolved, That establishment of the National Credit Corporation will be beneficial to American business." The affirmative will be taken by John J. Shanley and Ernest W. Bacon, while the negative will be debated by Thomas L. Coates and Ernest A. Hough.

CATHOLIC U. WINS FOREIGN PLAUDITS

Development of Patriotic Studies Commended by Classicists.

A collection of tributes from noted scholars in Europe and America to the work of the classical department of the Catholic University of America, with particular reference to the development of patriotic studies, has just been published as a bulletin by the survey council of the university.

Twenty noted European classicists and an equal number of American, representing as many different universities or associations, have united in praising the work of the university. The first volume in the series, which is edited by Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, professor of Latin and dean of the graduate school, with the cooperation of the Rev. J. Marshall Campbell, Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire and Brother Giles, was published in 1922. It was entitled, "St. Basil and Greek Literature," by Dr. Leo. V. Jacks. Since that time the volumes of the series have appeared fairly regularly until at the present time they number 32, four being published in 1931.

Writings of Church.

Patrology, or, as it is more commonly known, patristics, is the study of the writings of the fathers of the church, particularly from the standpoint of style, methods of using the works and the cultural background of the writer. The word itself is derived from "pater," meaning "father," which in the New Testament means a teacher of spiritual things.

It is difficult to determine those who should be called the fathers of the church. In general they are those whose teachings and writings have been consistently orthodox. The limits of the "patristic period" are equally difficult to devihe, but it is a common habit to stop the study of the early church at the Council of Chalcedon in 451, though it is necessary to include St. Gregory the Great, who died in 604, and St. John Damascene, who died in 754.

The annual tug-of-war between the freshmen and sophomores was won by the latter. The event was held under the auspices of the Student Council and was in charge of Louis Bertoni, Matthew J. Sweeney and John Davis. The freshmen were dragged through the stream from a [illegible] which played on the rope as it moved back and forth during the contest.

The first dance of the season was held Saturday afternoon at the Willard under the auspices of the University Glee Club. The club is one of the most popular organizations on the campus, and is well supported by the undergraduate student body. The proceeds from the dance will swell the treasury of the club.

Absent From School.

Dr. Frank O'Hara, professor of economics, is absent from the university this week, attending the ninth annual meeting of the Catholic Rural Life Conference at Wichita, Kans.

Dr. O'Hara is chairman of the parish credit union national committee, and is acting as chairman of the Parish Credit Mission Institute, which is being held in conjunction with the rural life conference.

Mgr. Ryan will address the alumni and will be accompanied to Pittsburgh by members of the faculty.

A committe comprised of Thomas Locraft, Walter Costello, Basil Kelly and Noel Diesch met at the university recently to outline plans for the Alumnus, the forthcoming alumni journal.

The Press Club will meet on Monday evening to discuss a constitution which has been prepared by a committee of which Nicholas Chiascione is chairman.

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Glass Grains Measure Swelling of Seeds; New Activities Announced.

Through microscopic analysis, particular adaptation of an artificial sand, made of glass, to laboratory work in measuring the swelling of seeds has been discovered by Dr. M. A. Raines, associate professor of botany of Howard University. The sand, which was discovered on a lampshade, consists of solid glass beads, as small as one one-hundredth inch in diameter, manufactured in Italy and Czechoslovakia and used here in the manufacture of decorative furniture novelties, to impart a crystal frosting finish to paper and fabric surfaces.

The grains, which are spherical, will glide and roll easily over one another, whether immersed or dry, much more readily than any sand hitherto commercially obtainable. It is this degree of mobility which makes the discovery of scientific value.

Dr. Ulrich B. Phillips, professor of history at Yale, addressed the department of history Thursday morning on "The Negro in Southern History," with special emphasis on the slave trade as an economic institution.

The tenth anunal women's dinner will be observed at 8 o'clock Friday, November 6, in the university dining hall, with Miss Sarah Sturdevant, professor of education at Columbia University, as guest speaker. Miss Keturah E. Whitehurst is chairman of the committee in charge. Greetings will be extended to Miss Mary Wade, president of the Women's League, and by Dean Lucy D. Slowe.

A cup will be presented to the undergraduate class having the largest number of members present. More than 300 women are expected to attend the dinner, as it marks the tenth anniversary of Miss Slowe as dean of women and provides an occasion for celebration of the recent completion of the new residence area for women at the university.

Harpist to Travel Over 1,000 Miles for Lessons

Council Bluffs, Iowa (U.P.).—Marguerite M. Lee, 16, will travel more than 1,000 miles every two weeks to take a lesson on the harp.

She recently graduated from high school and will take her lessons in Chicago from Clara Louise Thurston. She explained that she has learned all Omaha instructors can teach her. The lessons will last but one hour. Since graduating, Miss Lee has become a music instructor in the high school.

Church to Hear Former Pastor.

Dr. John Reed Shannon, formerly pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak today at the 11 a. m. service of the Takoma Park Baptist Church.

Side Trips

KYOTO—SHOPPERS' PARADISE.

For centuries the center of Japan's arts and crafts, Kyoto, the ancient capital, has never relinquished its leadership in the creation of things beautiful.

Here, in tiny shops handed down from father to son, the secrets of the craft are jealously guarded as nimble fingers turn out the beautiful cloisonnes, the boxes and trays and cases of damascene and lacquer; the inimitable swords, whose blades surpass those of Damascus; the bronzes in various sizes and shapes—from the huge more-than-man-high lantern to the delicate silver bronze match box—the dainty Satsuma and Awata ware—Kyoto is the shopper's paradise.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM OF VIENNA.

Every tourist knows that visits to museums are apt to be tiresome, but not when one goes to see a few definite objects and does not waste time seeing things not of immediate interest. So in the great Historical Museum of Vienna, long housed in the Rathaus.

Here seek out the death masks of Beethoven, Haydn, autograph of Liszt, the relics of Johann Strauss, Franz Schubert, Mozart's spinet, the theater model of the German strolling players, the portraits of the great Viennese musicians and many memorials of them, if, as is likely, the fame of Viennese music has brought you to that city.

VILLAGE OF WATERLOO.

The village of Waterloo in Belgium, celebrated for the great battle of June 18, 1815, and the headquarters of the Duke of Wellington, lies on the Brussels-Charleroi road.

Naturally it is full of memorials of that great day, and the visitor may make a visit to Mont St. Jean and the two monuments on the old battlefield, the lion and the farms of La Have Sainte and Hougomont. A small panorama is exhibited of the great battle, but the old bullets, weapons and other relics sometimes offered for sale in the souvenir shops are mostly spurious. Interest attaches to the Hotel des Colonnes, for in it Victor Hugo is said to have written much of his "Les Miserables."

AT CORUNA IN SPAIN.

La Coruna in Spain is famous for its beauty, its climate and its ancient history, and is one of the country's most important fishing ports. Let any one walk the Mendez Nunez in the heart of the city to see its beauty and wander to the "poets' corner" garden of the San Carlos, where is erected the monument to Sir John Moore, the English general who lost his life in defense of the city, whose heroism is known to every English-speaking schoolboy from the poem which honors the Battle of Elvina.

The Tower of Hercules, which is of Phoenician origin, is today used as a magnificent lighthouse, but tourists can climb its 2,000-year-old walks for one of the finest outlooks on the coast.

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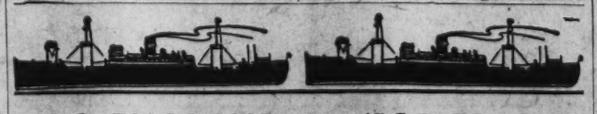

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CAPITAL SCHOOLS WIN COLLEGE HONOR

Brahmin Society Initiates Four Washingtonians Into Membership.

Graduates of Washington high schools captured three of the four coveted honors conferred Friday at American University when the Brahmin Society formally initiated four persons into membership at student assembly.

The Brahmin Society elects but a few members each year, choosing those who have been outstanding in the field of extracurricular activity, but who must also have maintained a good scholastic standing.

W. Yule Fisher, of this city, president of the society, presented the gold keys of membership in the presence of the student body, following talks by George Sixbey, a graduate of American U., and by Donald Sherbondy, debates coach.

Those honored were Arthur Murphy, graduate of Western High School, a member of the college's successful debating team, president of Delta Omicron, honorary debating fraternity; member of the Dramatic Association and French Club, president of the International Relations Club, former president of Anglican Club, member of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, president of the Jesters Club and chairman of the interfraternity council. Edwin Ross, graduate of Eastern High School, editor of the American Eagle, former class president, former vice president of the student council, now a member of the student council, former assistant editor of the Eagle, member of Oxford Fellowship, Phi Beta Zeta Fraternity and former chairman of the big brother committee. Daniel Terrell, of Elkton, Md., assistant editor of the Eagle and the Aucola, cheer leader, member of the athletic committee, chairman of the student council social committee, president of his class and junior prom chairman. Miss Orrell Belle Claflin, graduate of Central High School, prominent in dramatics, president of Alpha Chi Sorority, member of the student council for two years, big sister chairman and member of the Women's Glee Club and Brecky Club. Miss Claflin graduated from American University last June.

New officers elected by Brahmin Society are Fisher, president; Terrell, vice president; Murphy, secretary, and Ross, treasurer.

Douglas Booth, noted British author and lecturer, spoke to students at college chapel Thursday on "British Foreign Policy."

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HOLIDAYS IN THE HOLY LAND

By the REV. ALBERT JOSEPH M'CARTNEY, D. D.

Leaving Nazareth, with a late start, we are off for Mount Tabor, the traditional scene of the transfiguration. Our route takes us past the "Mount of Precipitation" just on the edge of Nazareth whither the enraged Jews conducted Jesus with a view to ousting him over the precipice. Although the site seems well adapted to the murderous purpose, which animated the towns-people of our Lord, it seems too far removed from the village to fit into the details of the picture. While there are plenty of other cliffs, both natural and artificial, that would seem to meet the requirements of the case more logically, no doubt this bold cliff, which overhangs the Plain of Esdraelon, was selected by tradition in after years because of its striking appearance and the grand prospect which it commands.

Then skirting the northern end of the Plain of Esdraelon, again we see Mount Tabor rising like a vast sugar loaf from the level of the plain some 2,000 feet. We make the ascent over a tortuous, narrow switchback, which finds difficulty in adjusting itself to the requirements of an automobile age. Over this road millions of pilgrims have traveled before us. It was to Mount Tabor that Jesus took with him Peter and James and John and was transfigured before them. It was there in the experience of the Transfiguration, whatever that experience was, that Jesus had clearly disclosed the will of God for Him and in the voice that called from the clouds He was reassured of the love of God His father. Near the base of the Mount we pass a Mohammedan Arabic village, with its conical roofed mud huts, which stands on the site of the ancient village where Jesus rejoined the other disciples and the waiting crowd of curious people and where the epileptic boy was healed.

Palestine Is Glimpsed.

The comfortable hospice, Casa Nova, was a welcome shelter from the terrific heat. From its veranda we could survey a very large portion of Palestine. In the distance, south of us, the blue-gray mountains of Samaria; just a glimpse of the Mediterranean Sea to the west; and, directly across from us, on the other side of the plain, the mountains of Gilboa, where Saul fell with his sons in battle. It was from the ridge of these mountains that Saul looked down upon the hosts of the Philistines, with their black tents spread out over the plain below, and musing as he leaned upon his spear was seized with a premonition that all would not go well with him in the coming battle, for he had forsaken God and in his emergency, the capacity to pray had forsaken him. So he sought out the witch of Endor, and traveling all through the night, clear around the mountain to that village half way up the sides of Gilboa, he sought the counsel of a medium who struck terror through his soul by assuring him that he and his sons would fall in the coming battle.

In fact, where e'er you look from Tabor's Mountain your eye is sure to rest upon some spot in Palestine that is fraught with dramatic association. The padre of the hospice conducted us through the very magnificent new church that is built upon the ruins of the former one, which the Crusaders erected and which, for a thousand years, has been the mecca of millions of Christian pilgrims from all lands. The chancel of this church is resplendent with exquisite mosaics interpretative of the various incidents of the Transfiguration.

After a pleasant siesta in the hospice we decended to the plain and skirting the mountain on the south, passed through a checkerboard area of beautiful farms and barren rocky lands, but always and everywhere the dumbledown, mud villages and Bedouins in their bedraggled outfits, with their worn out, dishrag-like scarfs wrapped around the throat—men, repulsive enough by nature and their repulsiveness accentuated by their garb. More thrashing floors, more barren hillsides and now herds and herds of black goats, moving along the fields toward some unseen watering place. Then suddenly, looking down from a height, the Sea of Galilee—the surrounding hills beginning to turn to yellowish purple under the light of the declining sun and the water as blue as sapphire—without doubt the most unspoiled spectacle in all the land that is called Holy. If, by any chance, in traveling from his home to the Sea of Galilee, Jesus stood on this same spot along the road, then we are seeing exactly what Jesus and his disciples saw.

Sea of Galilee.

The Sea of Galilee is some 30 miles long and perhaps 12 miles across and is shaped like a harp. The most noteworthy feature is in the fact that it lies 682 feet below the level of the Mediterranean Sea and just where we are standing on the mountains there is a sign which reads "sea level." Immediately across from us the Jordan makes its entrance, having gathered its water from in around Mount Hermon. Between the base of the enclosing hills and the shore of the lake there is an almost continuous belt of green that forms a ribbon-like strip varying in width. Much of the ministry and teaching of Jesus is associated with the lake.

It was along this road somewhere that the soldiers of Napoleon fought desperately against the overwhelming forces of the Turks and right along here, too, all the way from Nazareth to yonder "Horns of Hattan" that the Christian Crusaders struggled with the Moslem hordes under Aladdin, and here in that memorable battle the heart of the Crusades was broken.

Descending to the lake, and in strange contrast to the scenes we have just been describing, we drive into one of the most sordid towns in all Palestine—Tiberias—named after Tiberias Caesar, distinguished as one of the most infamous of the Roman emperors. There is no record that Jesus ever so much as entered this city, for it was taboo to the faithful Jews. It was intended as a watering place for people of means and for many years it was considered a cesspool of high life and iniquity. The Franciscan hospice here was far from our liking and anything but clean as Americans count cleanliness, but it was the best the town had to offer so far as we could discover.

Tiberias at Night.

We took advantage of the "cool of the day" to go for a sail and a dip in the sea. The big Mohammedan Arab who managed our boat, as he has done for 30 years, he told me, regaled us by singing in very good English, and with a real sense of melody, the words of the beautiful hymn "O Galilee, Blue Galilee." Our boom opened out upon a kind of deck that formed the roof of the first story buildings abutting on the wharf, thus bringing us into immediate view of all that was going on in the vicinage, and we could look down upon the evening life of the town as it gathered about the little fishing pier—some squatting Arab fashion; a dozen boys in swimming and playing some kind of water tag; a devout Moslem going through his prayers right in the midst of the others who were lying all about him. Nearby there are groups of men—no women, of course, to be seen at all—sitting at tables in the open air cafe, some playing dominoes or backgammon, which they bring down on the board with a resounding thwack.

Some smoking the long hose water pipes, a kind of contraption whereby the rubber hose leads into a glass tank that rests upon the ground. The tank is half filled with water and the tobacco is placed on a little charcoal burner. These rest in rows in the back of the cafe and are brought forward to the patron when he takes his seat on a wicker stool. The whole contraption, which is universal in the Arabian world, works, apparently, on the principle of a coffee percolator. These seem to constitute the one big out of door sport for mature men, and they are available in every restaurant for a very modest rental.

See Fishermen Casting Net.

Nearby we were quite interested to see some fishermen "mending their nets," evidently very much after the manner in which the disciples were engaged when Jesus called them to follow Him and He would make them fishers of men. We also saw a man in a boat "casting his net." The sight, which we afterward witnessed elsewhere, sheds light upon the scriptural phrase, "Cast your nets on the other side of the ship." The net, when spread out, is round, and perhaps 15 feet in diameter. A lead weight is attached to the edge of the net at about every 2 or 3 feet, all the way around the circumference of the net. Catching it in the center, the weights gather it together at the base and the fisherman swings it about his head like a huge slingshot, and hurling it in the desired direction the weights spread out and fall upon the face of the water in a broad circular expanse. Then, by some kind of device which I could not make out, these are drawn together about the unsuspecting fish.

We arose in the midst of the night to see the moon, now well on the wane, rise up over the lake, and later on were up again to see the daybreak and the sun rise on Mount Hermon beyond. In the gray of the dawn we were interested to see scores of women and children, black veiled, coming down to the lake edge and climbing through a hole in the barbed wire fence, that evidently failed to do the only thing it was intended to do, and filling their jars with water. Jars, did I say? No, also, for jars are an exception now. Ugly 5-gallon Standard Oil cans take their place and dispel a good deal of the glamour of the water-carrying business. But here and there you will find one who sticks to the good old-fashioned earthen jar with the poetic tilt on the shoulder of the water carrier.

Bootleggers of Water.

We afterward learned the reason for such early enterprise upon the part of these frugal housewives. They are actually bootlegging the water! It seems that since the British occupation the use of the lake water, which is the natural drainage of the very filthy town that lives on its edge, is "against the law." A new and sanitary water system has been installed throughout the town and a small water tax is charged to defray the cost to the British Government. It is not, therefore, because these women are wedded to the old way, but to avoid paying for the water that they crowd to the lakeside early in the gray of the morning before the British tommy or native police is out of bed.

As the day begins to break and the sun, which I could not yet see, cast its first rays away yonder on Mount Hermon, I thought of that morning after the Resurrection when somewhere along these shores Jesus had kindled a fire and the disciples were in a boat hidden in the mist of the morning, and a voice called to them from the shore, "Children, have ye any meat." It was John who first recognized the voice, but it was Peter who plunged recklessly into the sea and waded to the shore. It was there on the shore that they breakfasted together "And no one durst ask Him if he was the Lord," for something in the heart of each one assured him that it was "the Lord." It was there that He gave to Simon Peter the great commission "Feed my sheep."

In the morning we took a drive of some 15 miles along the lake, passing Bethsaida and stopping on the site of Capernaum. We also passed through the Plain of Gennesarett, well watered and cultivated with large banana and orange groves, for all the world like the groves we have seen in California. A farmer in one field was plowing with a yoke of oxen and a "stick" plow, exactly as in Elisha's time when he sacrificed the oxen, chopping up the wooden yoke and plow for kindling wood for the sacrifice. In the very next field some one was plowing with a small tractor engine. Thus in this land of contrasts do the old and the new constantly rub shoulder to shoulder.

Synagogue Where Jesus Preached.

At Capernaum we wandered over the ruins and identified the unmistakable remnants of the very synagogue into which "as his custom was" Jesus went on the Sabbath Day and was invited to preach. It was to this proud City of Capernaum, and the one further along the shore, Chorazin, whose very site is a question, that Jesus pointed when he pronounced judgment against them and said, "And, thou, Capernaum that are exalted to the heavens, shall be brought even to the dust, and if the mighty deeds which have been wrought in thee had been done in Tyre and Sodom, they would have repented long ago." Standing there amid the ruins one feels the reality of judgment.

So much of the ministry of our Lord centers around this lake that one feels in the very atmosphere of the New Testament. It was from the fishermen of Galilee that he drew his twelve disciples, strong, sincere, earnest sons of the open air—men who were to change the whole history of the world. It would be vain for me to attempt to make a written record of one's emotions, or to put to pen "thoughts that lie too deep for words," but everything about the Sea of Galilee seems to bring our Lord more near to us in our humanity and makes Him and His ministry more real, more genuine, more simple, more vivid and more precious.

We turn to look back upon that lake as we regain the summit on our way back to Nazareth. Possibly the last time that our eyes shall rest upon thee, thou sapphire sea, jeweled with thine emerald memories among thy noble hills. Farewell!

YOUNG MEN'S DAY IN COLORED CHURCH

Twelfth Street Branch Y. M. C. A. to Open Membership Campaign.

Today will be set aside as "Young Men's Day" in a number of local colored churches, in response to a request by the Twelfth Street Branch Y. M. C. A., which today is opening its annual membership campaign.

The Rev. A. F. Elmes, pastor of the People's Congregational Church, and chairman of the Y. M. C. A. committee on church cooperation, called on pastors either to preach a sermon on young men or allow a representative from the association to talk to the congregation.

Among the churches that have responded are: Mount Carmel Baptist, Rev. W. H. Jernagin, pastor; Metropolitan A. M. E., Rev. William H. Thomas, pastor; Nineteenth Street Baptist, Dr. Walter H. Brooks, pastor; Florida Avenue Baptist, Rev. W. A. Taylor, pastor; Twelfth Street Christian, Rev. J. F. Whitfield, pastor; Metropolitan Baptist, Rev. E. C. Smith, pastor; Israel C. M. E., Rev. E. F. Howard, pastor; New Bethel Baptist, Rev. William D. Jarvis, pastor; People's Congregational, Rev. A. F. Elmes, pastor; Fifteenth Street Presbyterian, Rev. H. B. Taylor, pastor; Beulah Baptist, Rev. William B. Marsh, pastor; Mount Bethel Baptist, Rev. K. W. Roy, pastor; Lincoln Congregational Temple, Rev. R. W. Brooks, pastor; Mount Hope Baptist, Rev. C. B. Diggs, pastor; First Baptist, Takoma Park, Md., Rev. S. W. Dixon, pastor; First St. John Baptist, Rev. William H. Brown, pastor; Jerusalem Baptist, Rev. Augustus Lewis, pastor; First Baptist, Southwest, Rev. J. H. Marshall, pastor; Second Baptist, Rev. J. L. S. Holloman, pastor; Mount Olivet Baptist, Rev. J. A. Johnson, pastor; Salem Baptist, Rev. R. D. Grymes, pastor; Sharon Baptist, Rev. W. M. Bren, pastor; Southern Baptist, Rev. J. L. Garfield, pastor.

COLORED Y. M. C. A. TO SEEK MEMBERS

De Frantz Will Direct Drive Beginning Today and Ending November 3.

Directed by Robert B. De Frantz, secretary of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association and national campaign director, a definite start in the Twelfth street branch association drive for 500 new members will be launched today and continue through November 3. Organization work for the drive has been completed by Armond W. Scott and his associate, Jefferson S. Coage, recorder of deeds.

One division will be headed by Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, with Benjamin Washington as associate, and another by Dr. Robert B. Pearson, with Maj. Harry O. Atwood as associate. Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, secretary of the branch, is serving as aid to the general chairman.

Included in the roster of workers are twelve captains, each with five assistants. The executive committee is composed of A. W. Scott, the Rev. A. F. Elmes, Col. West A. Hamilton, H. O. Atwood, J. S. Coage, Eugene Davidson and E. W. Baker. Ministers throughout the city have been requested to preach a special sermon today in connection with the drive, or permit a representative of the association to talk to the various congregations.

Ringing of Alarm Clock Betrays Fleeing Man

York, Pa. (U.P.).—J. L. Galvin never professed any particular liking for alarm clocks, and now he has sufficient cause for his intense dislike of the timepieces "with sound effects."

Galvin is in jail. He reached there after leaving a drug store here rather hastily. On the way out the attention of the clerk was attracted by the persistent clamor of an alarm clock. A glance over the stock showed none of the clocks on the shelves "sounding off." A second glance showed Galvin running out the door.

The clock secreted under Galvin's coat, according to police, dropped to the ground in the flight. There are no alarm clocks in jail where Galvin is awaiting trial.

County Commissioners Recommend Tax Revise

Spokane, Wash. (U.P.).—Revision of Washington's entire tax structure was recommended by the County Commissioners' Association.

Redistribution of the tax burden was recommended on the following basis:

Real estate to be valued on net income produced under fair management; sales taxes to be levied on commodities such as now levied against gasoline; all incomes be declared taxable property and levy made on a fair and equitable basis.

Voluntary Salary Contribution to Aid

Shamokin, Pa. (U.P.).—Voluntary contribution of one per cent of his salary by every person in the community earning $100 or more each month is recommended as a means of providing funds for midwinter relief here.

The plan called for pooling these voluntary contributions into a single fund to be administered by welfare organizations.

New Hydroelectric Dam To Hold Water Soon

Columbia, Pa. (U.P.).—Engineers at the Safe Harbor Dam, the East's newest hydroelectric project, expected to impound water for operating the turbines this month, six months ahead of the schedule set at the beginning of construction.

Approximately 3,200 men are now employed on the dam, power plant and transmission line project, planned to augment the plant at Holtwood, and to supply the Baltimore area with electric current.

The working day in national headquarters of the American Red Cross was lengthened a half hour for six months because of added activities in relief work.

Lansburgh's 71st Anniversary

7th, 8th and E Streets — NAtional 9800

Extra Value for Tomorrow's Shopper

Fine Sheer Chiffon Silk Stockings

Regular $1.95 Grade

$1.19

3 pairs, boxed, $3.50

There are only about half a dozen leading hosiery makers in the country—and these beautiful hose come from one of them! A very special Anniversary selling of full fashioned, grenadine chiffon hose, silk every inch of the way, with picot top and hemstitched hem. French heels! One glance, and you recognize their $1.95 quality!

Order by 'phone, if you like. Here are the new Fall colors: Smoketone, negrita, fall nite, off black, matin, moonbeige, indotan, and tahiti. 8½ to 10½.

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR

"Atour" Sanitary Napkins

Brassieres, with narrow elastic inset in the back; tailored or lace trimmed silk poplin; sizes 30 to 38..... **39c**

Silk Elastic Garter Belts, 26 to 34...39c
Double Covered Nainsook Dress Shields, 2 pairs.....39c

NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

4 boxes 71c

"Atour" is LANSBURGH'S special package, selling regularly at a much higher price. Take advantage of the Anniversary special!

New Dresses---Scores of Them

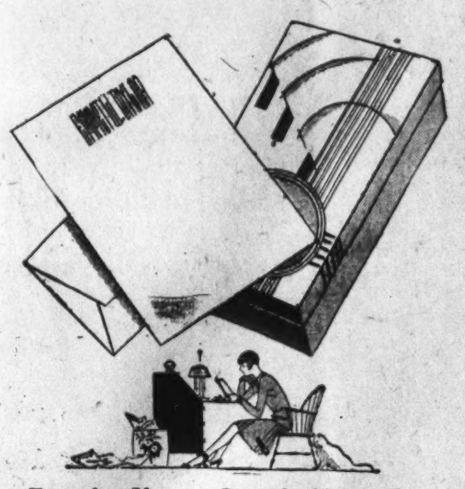
For Morning Hours, Afternoon Occasions and Brilliant Evening Affairs Now Featured in Our Inexpensive Shop. Only

$8

You'll find $8 will buy more dress value tomorrow than you've seen in a long, long time! Every smart new style is featured in sheer wools, beautiful silk crepes, and sleek satin. Eton jacket dresses, two-piece models, velvet trimmings, and the new flared cuffs; skirts with fine details and smooth fitting lines. Tile, brown, green, blue and the favored black! 14 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½.

It's Inexpensive to Be Fashionable

INEXPENSIVE SHOP—SECOND FLOOR



For the Young Crowd About Town Who Want Something Different

Stationery With Your Name in Bergotype

55 Sheets of Paper and 48 Envelopes

$1

Bergotype is that very new, wide, square looking type that looks so smart on letterheads. The paper is white and Wyckoff's ripple or vellum finish, large flat sheets of a very fine quality; name in red, blue, or green. In a beautiful, modernistic box!

Use This Coupon

LANSBURGH'S
Please Send Me—
☐ Charge ☐ 55 Sheets of Paper 48 Envelopes
To Be Printed as Follows
Print Name.....
Print Address.....

STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR

Think of Thanksgiving Needs and Save Now

Pattern Cloth and Napkins

Handsomely patterned cloths of heavy double damask, with a permanent glistening finish! Buy now, while you can find such choice floral and conventional designs, at Anniversary prices!

Gold Medal Quality

$6.95 72x72 Cloths.....$4.95
$7.95 72x90 Cloths.....$5.95
$8.95 72x108 Cloths.....$6.95
$7.95 22x22 Napkins, doz.....$5.95

Meadow Bleach Quality

4.95 70x72 Cloths.....$3.39
$5.95 70x90 Cloths.....$3.98
$6.95 70x108 Cloths.....$4.98
$5.95 22x22 Napkins, doz.....$3.98

LINENS—SECOND FLOOR

Our Entire Stock of $7.50 Grip-Tite Shoes

20 Wanted Styles—Complete Size Ranges—Anniversary Price

$5.95

We sympathize with you if you have burning soles, aching feet, shooting pains in your arches . . . but you need properly fitted shoes more than you need sympathy! Take advantage of this special Anniversary reduction on our famous Grip Tites

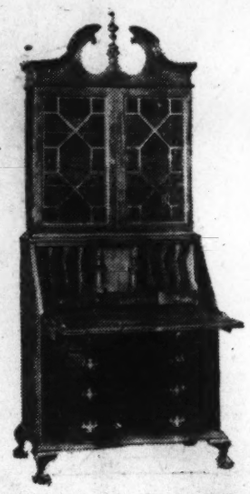
Oxfords, straps, ties and step-in pumps of black or brown suede, black or brown kid, black satin and mat kid—all with graceful, slenderizing lines, a combination last with the heel two widths narrower than the ball of the shoe, and an in-built steel arch support! Comfort and style is yours at savings if you shop during the Anniversary. Sizes 4 to 9—widths AAA to D.

SHOES—SECOND FLOOR

LIFETIME FURNITURE

For 21 days ---
Lowered Prices
on a vast portion of our stock of
Lifetime Furniture
TOMORROW YOU CAN SAVE

To reduce stocks, thousands of dollars worth of dependable Lifetime Furniture will be offered the Washington public at irresistible price reductions. Every suite and piece is from our regular, carefully selected stock of "Lifetime Quality." Reductions for such a period at this season of the year are without precedent at Mayer & Co. You can save and save substantially. Coming right at the furnishing season, we know that you will be here early tomorrow to make selections. Values are unusual.



Secretary
$59.50

A Good One
All Mahogany
Full Size

You will find Secretaries for almost every price today, but this Winthrop type of all mahogany is a good Secretary for $59.50. One look at it will convince you of its superior quality.

Windsor Chair
$7.25

Here is a fiddle-back Windsor Chair that will serve many furnishing problems. Finished mahogany with good turnings and suitable in every room. $7.25 each.

Many Artistic Lamps Specially Priced At This Time

Our Studio of Interior Decoration Will Gladly Aid You

Our Entire Collection of Finely Carved XVI and XVII Century Type English Oak Furniture Reduced

Suites and Pieces for Living Room
Dining Room ... Bed Rooms ... Library
Hall ... and Den at Unusual Savings

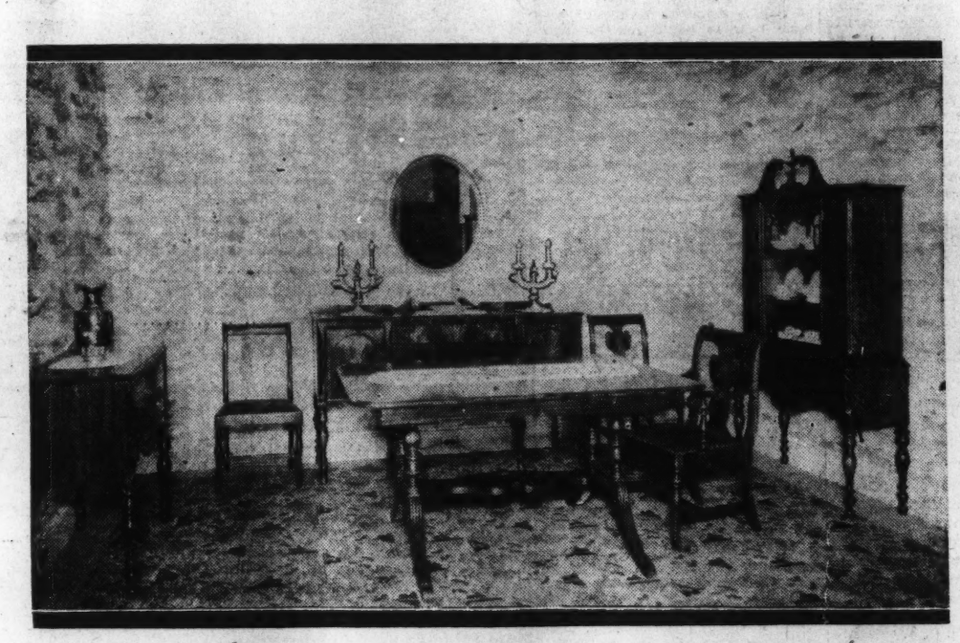
You Will Love This Furniture With Oldentime Charm

PRICES WILL TEMPT YOU

Beautiful Karpen Group, $225

Three Pieces --- Hair Filled

This is a finely made Karpen Group, with guaranteed construction and filled with long sanified, black curled hair. Three pieces with sofa and large chair in a plain weave green tapestry, and open armchair harmoniously done in a figured tapestry.



Dining Suite of Much Charm
Ten Pieces Finely Made $259

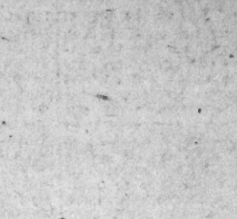
Here is a remarkable value in a Dining Suite ... a Phyfe-Colonial sort of thing, in mahogany and American gumwood and beautified with mahogany crotch. There are six chairs, including two armchairs, and the china cabinet has a drawer. The table is especially attractive and extends to 8 feet. The buffet and server complete the ten-piece suite at $259. This suite has much appeal and is truly a good value.

Other 10-Piece Lifetime Dining Room Suites, $158 Up

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Dependable Lifetime Furniture
AT IRRESISTIBLE SAVINGS
Come Early Tomorrow and Save

OUR TRUCKS DELIVER WITHIN 100 MILES

Parking Service . . . Drive to Rear Entrance. Your Car Will Be Parked



Marble Top Coffee Table
$26.75

This popular coffee table is carved from solid walnut and is unusually attractive. One of the many delightful coffee tables at Mayer & Co. now.

Coffee Table

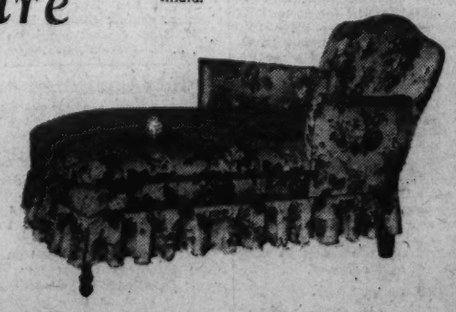
Grand Rapids Made

$8.75

A simple little coffee table with mahogany top and attractive turnings. An effective table without too much of a money outlay. $8.75.

Sheraton Type Tilt-Top Table
$18

Without fear of contradiction, we believe we own more Tilt-top Tables than any store in this section of the East. The Sheraton type illustrated is all mahogany with 24-inch top and inlaid.



Chaise Longue, $29.75

Flowered cretonne covers this Chaise Longue. One of the more simple designs at Mayer & Co. now. There are many others priced up to $200 or more.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1931

Mortar And Pestle Still Survive

BATHING CAP JOKE ALL WRONG, DRUG STORE EXPLORER LEARNS

It speaks a dead language and it has disappeared from the public eye with all its mystical paraphernalia, but the store which grew out of the medicine man tradition still carries on. In spite of all the jokes about sandwiches, bathing caps, alarm clocks and other merchandise, today's drug store deals in a greater variety of herbs, tinctures, serums, compounds and other remedies than ever before.

The accompanying article, which grew out of a one-man expedition which went in quest of the last drug store, tells a fascinating story of the gallant retreat of the apothecary to a position stronger than ever in the public life, though far less conspicuous.

Tradition of Egyptians and Language of Caesar Still to Be Found Behind Beach Balls and Lipsticks—Files of Millions of Prescriptions Recount History of World's Aches and Pains.

By William Ullman.

CHASED into the background by the soda fountain and cigar counter and hidden behind huge piles of beach balls and smaller piles of lipstick, the department that gives the drug store its name still carries on the tradition of the Egyptians and speaks the dead language of Cicero and Caesar.

Bilingual now, with "ham on rye" echoing loudly through an atmosphere that once heard only the soft cadence of such phrases as "bis in die," the institution undoubtedly has changed. Brushed aside by a white-coated horde of soft drink specialists and snappy gents manning tobacco stocks is the individual who once personified the mystic word "apothecary." Gone, too, is that mysterious odor of medicinal herbs, displaced by the stronger incense of toasted cheese and pickles. Even the rubber goods have a different smell.

But in one small corner, remote and hidden like the tongue it speaks—in the dead language department as it were—one finds an atmosphere strangely reminiscent of the mystery of the former drug store.

Scattered throughout the United States, in large cities and small, there still are thousands upon thousands of shops in which the apothecary, or pharmacist pits his science against the public's pains. Folks forming the never-ending parade to his counter or workshop have identical thoughts in their heads.

Each of them unfolds the paper to take an almost furtive look at its cabalistic content as soon as he has left the doctor's office.

Perhaps he remembers little more than "amo, amas, amat" and "jubet vicissem" from his high school Latin. If so, he has small chance to make heads and tails out of some of what he sees. Most likely he takes one look at "tincturae opii camphorata" or something of the sort and immediately admits defeat.

With himself out of the picture to that degree he begins to feel the necessity of placing full faith in the man who is to bring forth a remedy from the doctor's directions.

He hopes and rather expects the pharmacist to be of the type so common 20 or 30 years ago, a type that seemed saturated with personal interest and the personification of trustworthiness.

The mind old enough to do so digs up the picture of some venerable dispenser who commanded childhood awe. It is a picture of a rather stoutish man, with a background of large bottles bearing gold-bordered labels and looking as though they had not been disturbed since the early days of the republic.

The mortar and pestle here shown have been in constant use for almost 200 years in Leadbeater's drug store in Alexandria, Va., patronized by the Washingtons.

Pleasing eyes peer atop spectacles that rest between bridge and tip of nose. Hands tinged a bit with chemicals lodge themselves on the counter near a stack of free almanacs, as a pair of heavy shoulders, garbed in the black mohair of a work coat, lean forward with inquiry.

If a half-anticipated request for "five two's" should fail to crop up, with the extension of a prescription across the counter taking its place, such a pharmacist would adjust his "specs," turn sideways to get more of Spruce street's light on the bit of paper, and then say, "Come back in about an hour."

Then he would walk toward the rear of the shop and disappear behind the partition that veiled his concoctings.

There he would assume command of juices squeezed from herbs often grown near at hand, and go about the business of making his own tinctures.

And, about it all, an atmosphere of infinite care would prevail.

That's the calming prospect the present-day prescription bearer rather hopes he will meet. But he is not apt to find it in these times.

He is much more likely to be faced by a brisk young man who takes a rapid and business-like look at the prescription and says, "Will you wait for it?"

The answer being given, the bit of paper is whisked through a swinging door to a be-shelved room, there to become the basis of methodical and accurate action.

It takes imagination, perhaps, to look through the aura of science which pervades the room and see in spectral outline the medicine man mixing his potion. But there is mysteriousness here; different from and yet the same as that which gave the old drug store its atmosphere.

Hundreds of vials, most of them vest pocket editions of the elephantine bottles used by pharmacists of other days, are the very obvious occupants of that room. Standing in long rows on shelves which mount high above the head, they are present in such numbers as to convince the uninitiate that nobody ever could tell one from another, much less find one of them when it is needed.

But uncertainty, generally able to make its way into almost every environment, has not managed to poke its nose into the prescription department.

An ounce of this, a few grams of that, and grains, pellets and drops of still other substances. These fill the hundreds of bottles which are grouped into classes and arranged alphabetically by the names of their contents.

Chemical and other research are adding constantly to their number. For instance, in the old drug store, there was no evidence of Dr. Serge Voronoff and his gland experiments, but today one gazes upon gland serums of many varieties. That is just one case of its kind; one of many. Another is found in the shelves where the irons are arranged. Large, awe-inspiring bottles of imposing colored substances carried the old irons; now they come in capsules in neat packets bearing many mystic symbols.

"What do all these cost?" the writer asked the chief pharmacist of one large store, waving a hand toward the bottles in which Nature's curative secrets were stored in such great variety.

The old druggist, the apothecary, passed out of the scene for a moment. The new one, with his precise knowledge of such a practical thing as inventory, answered instantly.

"Thirty-six hundred dollars," he said. "This, however, is a fairly large prescription department. We don't like to admit we can not give instantaneous service on anything. We carry a small quantity of nearly everything as a result."

Smaller drug departments and stores, however, have been influenced by modern high-speed transportation. They are rarely more than ten minutes away from the druggists' exchange or the drug wholesaler. They get along with smaller inventories as a result; the limit being the amount of capital they have to invest in specialties and the rarer, more expensive drugs which are always just around the corner, comparatively speaking. That's how they produce so many remedies in constantly smaller quarters.

The $3,600 mentioned, however, included only prescription drugs, raw materials for compounding medicines in the store mentioned. Cosmetics, toothpastes, mouth washes and the hundred and one standard remedies which complete the drug department ran almost as high. They are kept in a more active part of the store, however, closer to the front than the prescription drugs.

In the mystery room itself, below the workbench which bears the delicate scales and the traditional mortar and pestle, are drawers in which tablets, ampules and similar supplies used in prescription work are quartered.

Impersonal where the old druggist was solicitude itself, the modern apothecary might even inspire more confidence were his work conducted under the eyes of the public. Accepted practice calls for a triple check to be applied to the preparation of each prescription.

The first check is made when the materials to be used are removed from the drawers or shelves. The second is exercised when the components actually are measured and mixed. The third takes place when the containers are restored to the places from which they were taken when work on the prescription began.

These activities serve very effectively to prevent mistakes being made in selection of the ingredients as well as providing a definite assurance against errors in the volume of each ingredient entering into the prescription.

But the alertness of the pharmacist is not to be dismissed even after these precautions have been taken.

He must assure himself that upsetting factors known technically as "incompatabilities" are not lurking between the lines of the prescription. He has to be sure the ingredients will mix properly and that they will not result in untoward chemical reactions when they are mixed. Also, he must keep the best kind of a weather eye open for the possibility of explosion when dealing with involved and unusual combinations of chemicals.

The need for such alertness is no reflection upon the abilities of the physicians who make out the prescriptions brought to the pharmacist to be compounded. In the last analysis, the pharmacist is king of the chemical domain, so far as the medical world is concerned. He has the materials within his keeping and it is his knowledge which is supposed to be final when they are brought in contact with one another as purely material things. The doctor looks upon them from the standpoint of their abilities to cure. The pharmacist regards them as the products of chemistry and pharmaceutical realities.

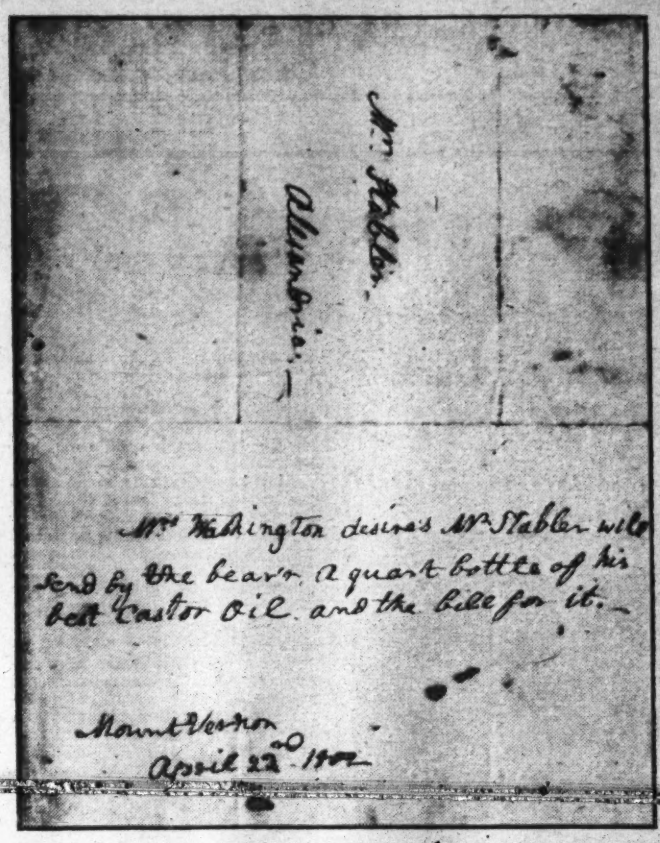
The prescription department of a drug store is one place which has not been invaded by labor-saving equipment. The mortar and pestle used nowadays to reduce ingredients to powdered form are just about the same simple contrivances they were hundreds of years ago. And there's not a great deal of labor to be saved in the matter of putting things on a set of precision scales and taking them off. Topping the matter is the fact that the prescription materials are used in such small volume that the hand of man proves all sufficient as equipment.

Mass manufacturers of ingredients which are shipped to druggists in form which make them ready for use without additional treatment has, of course, greatly reduced the amount of work at the point of final compounding. As recently as ten or fifteen years ago pharmacists would make their own tinctures and other necessities.

The availability of materials in form suited for use and the systematic method followed in arrangement of the stock enables a pharmacist to compound the average prescription in a comparatively short time. There are, however, some forms of prescriptions which require half an hour or more for preparation. Notable among these are prescriptions calling for the mixture of medecines with cocoa butter or some similar substance. Emulsions—preparations in which oils, balsams resins, camphor, and other ingredients insoluble in water are suspended in water by use of a viscid or mucilaginous substance—also require more than the average interval for preparation.

The pharmacist must have hands educated to a wide range of performances with the liquids and solids that come from the shelves and drawers of his shop.

Preparation of a "cerate," requires the melting of white wax with lard or mixtures of lard and rosin, petroleum, paraffin and



Proud heritage of its youthful days is this order for castor oil from Martha Washington, carried to Leadbeater's apothecary's shop in Alexandria from Mount Vernon on April 22, 1802.

similar substances, the melted mass being stirred with constancy until it becomes cold.

Gun-cotton is dissolved in a mixture of alcohol and ether to produce "collodions," which, when evaporated, leave a film over the skin to which they are applied.

In the preparation of "decoctions," the stipulated drug is boiled for a while in water and then is strained to produce the desired liquid.

"Infusions" are made by pouring boiling water over a drug and straining the fluid after it has had time to cool. This type of preparations is now almost obsolete, having been replaced by mixtures of fluid extracts and water.

"Troches" are small cakes in which the medicinal ingredients are bound by sugar and adhesive substances.

These are but a few of the classes into which prescription ingredients and forms are grouped.

Many remedies now compounded in pharmacies have been accepted as standard necessities by the medical profession since far in the past. Others brought into being by scientific research would puzzle the pharmacist of a century ago just about as thoroughly as an airplane would mystify the driver of the first horse car.

But long before anything even faintly resembling the medical practice of our day appeared, the ancestors of what we know as prescriptions were existing in an environment of ancient god-worship and witchcraft. Strange formulas calling for equally strange mixings of drafts in the dark of the moon were fearsome affairs that existed centuries before the first Medical Science Building was constructed.

The oldest known prescriptions are said to be those included in books dedicated by the ancient Egyptians to their moon-god, Thoth. Six of the books so dedicated are believed to have been devoted to the general subjects of medical and surgical treatment.

Ebers, a German Egyptologist, bought a papyrus from an Arab in the early seventies which is considered by authorities to be one of the six medical books dedicated to Thoth. Its contents include formulas for treating many types of diseases.

That papyrus was said by Ebers to date back to 1552 B. C.

Medical knowledge later found its way throughout the world, with its source largely in Egypt. And with that knowledge traveled the germ of the prescription practice of today.

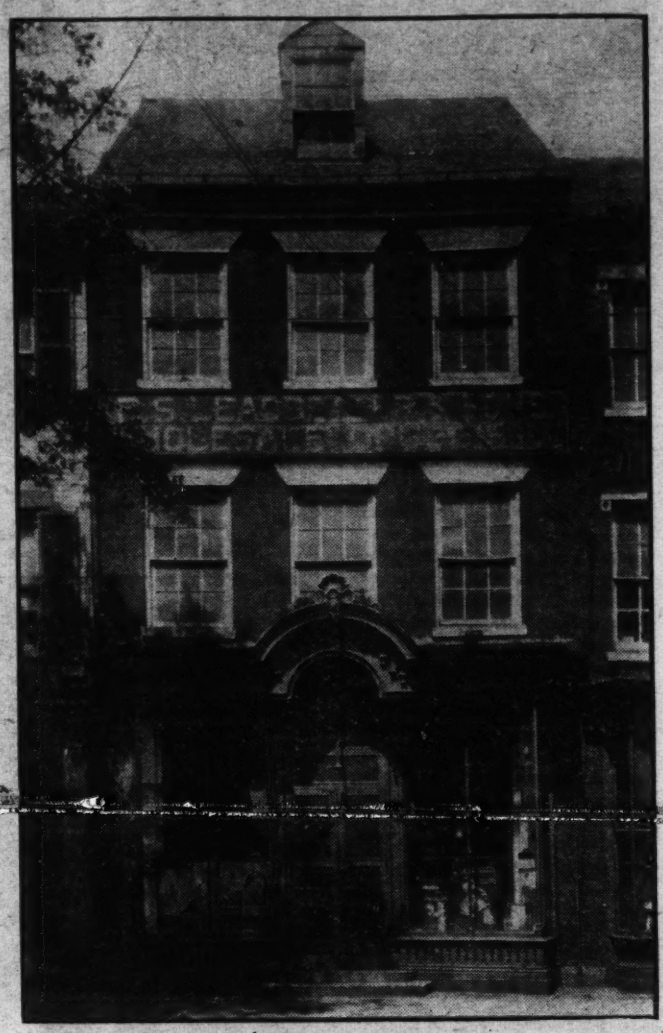
It became quite the fashion several centuries ago to substitute alchemistic symbols for the names of materials used in prescriptions. These symbols were weird looking affairs and must have served very well to make the patient stand in a great awe.

Pharmacists appeared as a separate group in England about the fourteenth century, if the words of several authorities are correct. The sixteenth and seventeenth centuries found several laws passed in various European countries to control the activities of those who filled prescriptions.

One of the first pharmacies in America was established at Bethlehem, Pa., in 1752 by Dr. Matthew Otto, known as "Die Apotheke." Schwettmann's drug store in Charleston, S. C., began its operations in 1780, and another pharmacy was opened at Fredericksburg, Va., in 1791. Another early drug store was Leadbeater's, in Alexandria, Va. This store, still in operation, served to fill the medical needs of the folks on George Washington's Mount Vernon estate. Orders written by Martha Washington still are on file at the store.

And now, with its job not yet completed as this is being written, the Census Bureau already has found 26,589 drug stores in 836 cities, not including New York and some of the other large centers of population.

During recent years these drug stores have purchased amazingly large amounts of preparations used in filling prescriptions. Manufacturers of these preparations, exclusive of patent and proprietary medicines, in 1929 produced tinctures, fluid extracts, medicinal sirups and other liquid preparations having a value of more than $47,000,000. The pills, tablets, powders and similar products they produced for use of druggists in that year had a value of more than $42,000,000. Biological products and other types of preparations brought the total for the year to $119,856,707.



An air of antiquity pervades Leadbeater's in Alexandria, where tradition is being preserved through the years.

Modern business methods, flavored with high competition, do not permit druggists to waste much of the materials they buy for use in compounding prescriptions. A close watch is kept on stocks and the chances of loss from deterioration are held to a minimum.

Contributing to its romance if not to its mystery and explaining one of the most curious facts of the drug store is a corner of the prescription department that contains a thing not even resembling a drug. It is the file for prescriptions filled since the first patron walked through its doors.

The store may have changed hands but the record is just as complete as if the old apothecary were in charge. There it stands, a cabalistic expression of the aches and pains of the community through the years. In one store visited by the writer, the record included 332,000 entries; another virtually twice that number. A Greenwich Village store in New York recently filed its one-millionth prescription.

One thumbs the well-preserved Latin-inscribed pages and wonders how many of them carried health in their message—and how many of them failed!

In these loose-leaf folders lies the secret of the pharmacist's magic ability to go back through the years and give you the potion that was prescribed by a doctor who may long since have passed on. You may know only the approximate date, the name of the doctor and the nature of the malady. The pharmacist will do the rest.

The writer tried it, just to see. A little drug store that fourteen years ago filled a prescription for a tonsilitis remedy, without even the number of the prescription, delivered the same compound in only half an hour. It was checked back with the physician and found to be absolutely correct.

Preservation of prescriptions serves a double purpose. It enables you to get that long-forgotten remedy for a suddenly reappearing malady and it also is the pharmacist's legal protection in case of error somewhere else along the line.

Out of this whole business of

Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

Permanent

by Edgar A. Guest

Styles may change and customs alter,
Time may many a truth disclose,
Where we stumble now and falter
Man may venture, when he knows
More than we have learned today,
But some things unchanged will stay.

Son o' mine, the best already
Has been gathered for your aid,
Be you faithful, be you steady!
Straight the course for you is laid.
Fashions new and manners strange
Character will never change.

Honor will be honor always,
After all we know is gone.
Still in big and still in small ways
Manhood will continue on.
What is now admired in men
Will be sought and valued then.

Courage at a post of duty,
Kindly deeds for friendship's sake,
Works that have the touch of beauty
Still the better life will make.
Change the world, but good and ill
Will, as now, be reckoned still.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Whence Come the Halloween Fetes?

Modern Observance of Day Externally Kin to That of Ancient Time But Far Different in Spirit—Holiday Began as Agricultural Feast and Later Acquired Religious Significance—Has Flourished in America Since Colonists Brought It From England.

How Times Have Changed Is Told Forcefully in Halloween Pranks

Attention, fathers and mothers!

Should little Bill come home exhausted next Saturday night from a long, hard evening of marking the neighbors' windows with soap, it might suddenly occur to him to ask: "What is Halloween, anyhow?"

Telling him will make an excellent substitute for the usual bedtime story. For parents who agree, the source material is given in the accompanying article which sets forth the story of Halloween from ancient times until the present.

The real story, too, should be of interest to fathers and mothers, who will note that times have changed considerably from the past, when the holiday was an agricultural feast, until the present, which finds it a carnival of deflating automobile tires, dressing up as goblins, bobbing for apples and the like.

By Mary Jane Moore.

IN the dim and storied reaches of antiquity, thousands of years before the dawn of written history, there began those Halloween customs which have been repeated from season to season without interruption down to the present. For millenniums these rites and ceremonies had a deeply religious meaning. Gradually, however, Halloween has been shorn of its serious import, and today it stands as one of the holidays most anticipated by the world's children and by all merrymakers.

Surely American youth overlooks no opportunity to celebrate the festival of Halloween robustly and actively. Throughout the land at this season there is a veritable fever of preparation for parties, games and innocent revels in which ancient tradition will mingle with modern method. At every Halloween gathering witches, goblins, elves, gnomes and their many kinsmen of the spirit world will be invoked, and their likenesses will adorn table, wall and window.

Few, it is safe to say, will recall that this holiday, marked so lightly and even farcically, traces its origin to the very earliest times.

In the begininng it was a purely agricultural feast, and was surrounded by the many rites with which ancient man invested days or seasons to which he attached peculiar significance. Its observance was continued, the tradition passed on from generation to generation, until we find it cropping up in early Roman writings when the name of the goddess Pomona appears in association with it.

Especial attention was given to what we now know as Halloween by the Druids, priests of ancient Britain. November 1 was Samhain, or summer's end, at which time the flocks were driven in and the men of the community rested after the arduous labor of harvest time. Before midnight on October 31 the old fire on the altar to Baal was put out and a new one made. This same ceremony was repeated in the homes of the people following the major rite at the hands of the Druids.

It is pointed out that from the festival of Pomona, in which fruits and nuts played so important a part, and from the Samhain of the Druids, come many of the elements which are important features of present-day Halloween observance.

With the gradual extinguishment by force of the Druidic cult, the autumnal festival of Britain's ancient religion became the vigil of All Hallows, or All Saints' Day. History relates that the first suggestion of the latter day was made in the fourth century, and was to be a memorial to all the saints. Pope Boniface IV chose a day in May, in the year 610, for the consecration of the Pantheon to the Virgin, saints and martyrs. In later years Pope Gregory III dedicated a chapel in St. Peter's, and the day became compulsory as All Saints. The change was made from May to November, it is said, in order that the throngs which came to Rome might be fed from the harvest bounty.

With the passing years the festival acquired many customs peculiar to itself. Always it has combined the supernatural with the harvest, the agricultural elements. It grew among the people as a time for tests; a time when the modest maiden might divine her future lover when a bashful swain might see the face of his fair one in a magic glass. It became a time for the exercise of magic; then for a working of magic.

Today not even little Johnny or Janice believe that a curled apple paring will tell of matrimonial status to come, but at Halloween time they have a lot of fun reenacting an ancient ritual.

Between the seventh and twelfth centuries in Ireland there grew up a very considerable Halloween literature. There it was believed that the evil powers dwelt in the cave of Cruachan in Connaught, called "the hell-gate of Ireland." These spirits came forth at this season to plague the earth, stealing babies and kidnaping brides. Candles were lighted to keep off the wicked ones, and the eerie atmosphere of the season was considered the best time to try charms and tests. Again apples and nuts figured largely in them, as they do today.

In Ireland the most important feature of the Halloween supper was "colcannon," made of chopped onions, mashed potatoes and parsnips.

"They had colcannon," says Trant in a pertinent description, "and the funniest things were found in it—tiny dolls, mice, a pig made of china, silver sixpences, a thimble, a ring, and lots of other things. After supper was over all went into the big play room and dived for apples in a tub of water, fished for prizes in a basin of flour; then there were games."

The chief observance of Halloween always has been in the British Isles and in the United States. In these countries the customs are very similar. They differ in details only.

There is an interesting record of a royal celebration of Halloween at Balmoral, Scottish castle of the King of England, in the year 1874. In that year Queen Victoria was dictator of all she surveyed. Balmoral was a favorite retreat. At this particular celebration, Ruth E. Kelly tells us, royalty, tenants and servants bore torches through the grounds and around the estates. In front of the castle a huge bonfire was lighted and when the fire was burning brightest a hobgoblin appeared drawing in a car a figure of a witch surrounded by fairies carrying lances.

"The people formed a circle about the fire, and the witch was tossed in. Then there were dances to the music of bagpipes."

An old superstition went to the effect that children born on Halloween could easily see and talk with spirits.

The poet Gay in the following lines describes a very old Halloween custom:

"At even o' Hallowmas no sleep I sought
But to the field a bag of hemp-seed brought.
I scattered round the seed on every side,
And three times three in trembling accents cried,
'This hemp-seed with my virgin hand I sow,
Who shall my true-love be, the crop shall mow.'"

In the Highlands one could learn the course of a coming journey by throwing a shoe over the house and noting the direction of the tip. If the shoe fell sole up, bad luck was sure to follow.

Halloween often was called "Nut-crack" and "Snap-apple" night. Gay wrote:

"Last Hallow Eve I sought a walnut tree,
In hope my true love's face to see;
Three times I called, three times I walked apace;
Then in the tree I saw my true love's face."

The customs of Halloween have flourished on American soil. From colonial times to the present there has been no dearth of festivity at this season. Usually the fun is innocent and follows the ancient traditions and customs; occasionally it becomes rough and rowdy. But the day of Halloween marauders is passing, and each year the number of missing gates diminishes. And the number of happy, pleasant Halloween parties, with pumpkins, witches and the rest, increases.

It was quite natural that a feast such as Halloween should prosper here in the early days. The Indians themselves were firm believers in elves and goblins, "evil manitous," and the vast woods and mountains, the deep dells and rushing streams, and the solitudes of the endless spaces, all were conducive to a national mysticism.

As the years have passed, here as in the British Isles, in France, and elsewhere Halloween is marked, the festival has lost much of its original significance but the forms and the general atmosphere are retained. The Halloween parties most of us will attend are survivors of the ancient feasts, revels, and merrymakings. The seasonal food now will be in greater variety and perhaps more abundant, but many of the dishes will be the same.

The colcannon of an older day in Ireland has given way in America to the Halloween cake into which have been baked ring, key, thimble, penny and button, which brings news to their finders of marriage, journey, spinsterhood, wealth and bachelorhood.

Different States have customs of their own. A whole volume would be needed to recount them all. Yet while they differ in this or that detail, they all are basically similar—and all stem first from the rites of prehistoric man at this season, then from the Druidic customs, and then from an interlarding and an intermingling of traditions of subsequent centuries and numberless innovators.

Of Halloween games there is no end. Of ways to tell one's fortune at this season when the spirits roam abroad so free, there is an interminable list that seems to grow mightily from year to year. Planning an attractive party should be among the least difficult of the obligations of the hostess.

And so another Halloween is upon us, bringing with it countless reminders of an earlier day and affording an unique opportunity for a happy festival which combines both old and new.

Enjoy it to the full, but don't fail to heed James Whitcomb Riley's warning:

"An' the Gobble-uns'll git you
Ef you don't watch out!"

(An Ullman Feature, Copyrighted.)

The same old witches on the same old broomsticks, accompanied by the usual entourage of bats, owls, goblins, elves and gnomes again put on their annual round-the-world flight!

"—The Beggars Are Coming to Town"

And Some Are in Rags, Some in Tags and Some in Velvet Gowns, Just as the Old Rhyme Says, but All Know the Tricks of Their Trade and Many Hoodwink Susceptible Victims—Instances of Chicanery and Tricks of Makeup.

By John J. Daly.

ON to Washington!

This seems to be the battle cry of a vast army of mendicants, inflicting annoyance upon society by trying to exhort and extort money on one pretense or another.

Word has gone forth that Washington is the Land of Milk and Honey. The Government pay roll, not diminished a dollar, is the great objective. So, young men and women, and old-timers, too, have joined the great caravan coming into Washington. They are found in almost every downtown business street, some working one side, some the other.

Naturally, the unemployment situation being what it is throughout the country, many worthy objects of charity are among the men and women who solicit alms; but there are a great number of fakers amidst the ranks of the mendicants, and how they fake is, in the vernacular, nobody's business.

Some of the slickest "con artists" in the country are now believed to be harbored within the portals of this fair city, the Town of Magnificent Distances. They represent every State in the Union and bring with them tried and true methods, as attested by those who know.

Charity, beginning, as it always does, at home, various organizations have sent forth warnings to their out-of-town agencies to keep the worthy away from Washington, for there is just about enough money in the various charity chests to take care of the actual needy. In this light it is interesting to note the official edict issued by Col. Frank H. Wise, regional commander of the Volunteers of America, an order advising charity units in other cities to dissuade the unemployed in those communities from coming to Washington. Local relief organizations are able to cope with the present situation, the report states, but increased numbers would place a heavy strain on present facilities. Up until last month, September, this organization alone has dispensed 100,000 free meals.

The free meal, however, is not the object of the professional mendicant. He willingly pays for his meals—with other people's money. How he gets this money, the ruses he works, the methods he resorts to are part of a training that has come out of the centuries; for the mendicant is a member of an old order.

Of course, America being what it is, an up-to-the-minute nation, most of the old gags used in the old countries are passe here in the States. In this line, as in most all others, "you've got to be good if you want to be successful," one trapped mendicant confessed.

It happened on Fifteenth street. In the heart of the financial district a kind-hearted gentleman saw a red-haired man hobbling along on a pair of crutches. Unfortunately, at the moment, the kind-hearted gentleman was without funds—nearly broke—as the result of having distributed his alms. He was accosted by the red-haired man, rather a nice looking fellow, with a winsome smile.

"I wonder," began the red-haired man, resting on one of his crutches, "if you'd help a fellow out."

The kind-hearted gentleman smiled: "I'd do anything in the world I could for you, young fellow," he said, "because you've got red hair—and I like red-haired people. You see, I'm a red-head myself—Unfortunately, I——"

"You mean you're gonna let a red-head down?" queried the other. "Don't you know that red-heads ought-a stick together?"

The gentleman smiled: "In this case," he said, searching his pockets, "there isn't much chance of sticking together, for I've only got 13 cents—a dime and three pennies—but I'll t " ou what I'll do. I'll toss a coin, heads or tails, and see who gets the dime——"

The red-haired mar laughed. As he did so, the other man pulled out a cigarette case and searched for a smoke. The case was empty.

"Say," said the red-head, "You're worse off than I am. Come on over here," he suggested, starting for a nearby drug store, "And I'll get you some cigarettes."

The man protested, but the cripple insisted, went into the drug store and came out with several packs of cigarettes. "Here," he said, "take these—on me—and here's a dollar bill so you can get yourself something to eat. Remember, red-heads ought to stick together."

Though he refused to accept the hospitality, the generosity of the red-head appealed to the gentleman and he got rather chummy with the mendicant. "Tell me," he asked, "how come you've got money to give away."

"Aw," said the red-head, "I've got enough money to retire, but, you see——" And here was the story:

The fellow had lost a leg in a big industrial plant, while at honest labor. It was in the days before workmen's compensation. He got nothing. It infuriated him, and he decided to go out into the world and collect a living. The money came easy, and he traveled from one end of the country to the other, like the birds following the seasons — Florida in the winter, New England in the summer. Almost every day he made more money than he did at his regular work—and his lost leg was his big asset; that and his pleasant personality. He lived the life of Reilly, stopping in good hotels, travelling first class—and occasionally he went to Europe; not to beg, but to see the sights.

That story impressed the kind-hearted gentleman and he set out to see if there were others working the same sort of game; a bid for sympathy, when the man or woman receiving charity is, in some cases, infinitely better off, financially, than the one giving.

There is an old superstition that probably will never die out—and it has to do with passing a beggar on the street. To the average human being it is mighty hard to pass by a poor, forlorn person, without at least giving a nickle or a dime, or even a penny; but when the line becomes long, the way becomes harder; which is one of the reasons Community Chests were organized.

Mendicancy, in these hard times, has become a major plague on the streets of the National Capital.

In this concerted movement society thought it had found a way to take care of the deserving poor; but it doesn't seem to work, always, for no matter where you go there are the beggars—and Washington, at this time, is virtually being overrun by them. This, despite the fact that there is a law against street begging, and that men and women must get permission from the police if they are to occupy street corners even for the sale of lead pencils.

In the course of his philanthropic ramblings about the city—he called them that since he was determined to aid needy cases—the gentleman ran one day into the strange case of the remittance man.

Here was a gentleman among gentlemen.

"This seems rather a strange thing for me to be doing," said this tall, well dressed, distinguished looking fellow, button-holing the man in quest of the truth, "but the fact is I'm in need of help."

"Yes?" asked the other, "and how could I help you?"

"Well," said the lad, "It's rather a strange story. You see, I'm a remittance man——"

Out of the statement came the fact, which was backed up by cards, that here, on the streets of Washington, stood the scion of a wealthy family, a man who had plenty of money coming to him, but it had failed to arrive. At the moment he was suffering what the Americans call the heebeegeebees, slight hang-over from a little too much of the cup that cheers, and what he needed then, over and above all things else, was a little liquor.

"If I had a dollar or so," he said, "I know where I could get a drink—and if you give me the price of this, I'll return it to you as soon as my money arrives—which will be in a day or two. Here's my card, and my telephone number, and if you're ever up that way—naming a fine residential district—I hope you'll drop in to see me."

The gentleman was taken in, handed over the sum of $2; for he believed the fellow should get himself a steak and French fried potatoes, or something like that, after the cocktails.

Several days later it occurred to the gentleman to find out if his newly acquired friend was on the level. So he put in a telephone call, but there was no such number. Then, going to the district named, he found the address was that of a vacant lot.

Oh, well. You live and learn.

On the way down town that day, the gentleman decided to take a stroll—and he came across one of the most pathetic sights that had ever greeted his eyes; a woman and a man each with a baby in arms.

The woman stopped the gentleman: "Please, sir," she said, "my husband and I are destitute. We haven't a thing on earth—no home over our heads, and our little children are almost starved."

A look at the children proved what the woman said; they were almost starved. At least they looked as if they had never had decent meals.

Here was where a tender heart became crushed. The gentleman figured that if charity had any excuse for being it must now be vindicated. So he opened his purse and dealt generously with the strange quartette. Then he did something he had not intended to do. He followed the man and the woman—and what he saw, in the course of an afternoon's jaunt, decided him that there are some pretty foxy people in this old world and about the foxiest of them all are men and women who hire babies, from poor people, and then go out in the streets and solicit alms. That is what these people had done; but that is not the only trick the gentleman uncovered.

There is a well-frequented gathering place, for men who play the races, a sort of open rendezvous where some of the old-line poker players and race horse people sit around tables and have a little high ball while they're waiting for news from the tracks. To this the gentleman was not averse to going, having a penchant for the ponies.

Almost every day into that place came two women in the garb of nuns. The men were quick to respond to what they believed a legitimate charity, "the little sisters begging for the old folks."

With his other experiences in mind, the gentleman set out on that trail—and it did not lead to a convent. Each day for three days the gentleman watched these fake nuns go into a rooming house on New York avenue and come out, later on, in the fashionable garb of well-dressed flappers.

It struck the gentleman there and then that the time had come for action—and so he called the case to the attention of the authorities.

Now, it happens that there are people in this world who live by their wits—and who take great pride in that fact, for, ostensibly, a dullard could never get by with some of the ruses practiced on the unwily by the wits who thus live.

It takes a strange combination to put over this sort of practices on the public, though the public is generally believed to be very gullible. It is, but it also sees through disguises sometimes. The finished artist in the realm of mendicancy, however, could fool the wisest man in the world; for the real, graduate artist in the art of mendicancy—and it is an art—is a combination actor, gambler, magician and crook.

Sometimes misfortune aids these people in the perpetration of their nefarious designs. The loss of a leg, of eyesight, a mangled body, anything to excite sympathy, is an asset.

The police are ever on the watch for fakers of this kind; but even the ever-vigilant police are handicapped, sometimes, by the uses to which these people put adversity. There was a legless and armless man who collected a fortune, plying his trade from coast to coast. He seated himself, as best he could, on a board and stationed himself on a street corner. Anyone, passing, who wouldn't drop a nickel or a dime or a quarter into this poor, pitiful fellow's hat was hard-hearted, indeed.

The result was, the man amassed a fortune. He was able to have a private car of his own, a chauffeur and a footman, and he lived in a home where special attendants catered to his every whim. At a stated hour each night he was called for by his attendant, who carried him to the waiting car—just around the corner. There the legless and armless man regained the possession of his arms and legs; for he was some sort of a contortionist who could double these members into such positions that they were not visible to the casual passerby.

Many a blind man, sitting on a corner, has seen fair sights—and many a mangled face becomes quite all right again when the marks of disfiguration are removed, like a theatrical make-up, with the use of cold cream and a Turkish towel.

The gentleman in Washington who made the rounds of the city saw many strange sights, when he really got down to the task of running down the beggars. He is thinking now of writing a book on the subject—since books are being written on every conceivable subject. The only thing he fears is this: He might be giving away a lot of trade secrets. He might inadvertently be adding to the vast army of medicants.

Then again he has another idea: "You know," he says, smiling, "this is a funny old world—and you never can tell what it's going to do to you. Those on top of the heap today are down on the bottom tomorrow. It may be that my business will go to smash. It may be that I, too——"

"What?" he was asked, "You don't mean ——"

"Well," he smiled, "as I said before, 'You never can tell!' Besides, it seems such an easy way to earn a living."

The Counselor

By Patty Ellicott.

I AM a Washington debutante. My family is a well-known one here, not wealthy, but respected and moving in the best circles for generations. At the present time, we are suffering from the financial depression in common with hundreds of others. We really can not afford the services of a social bureau in arranging my debut. Our acquaintance is very wide. Some of my friends say my debut party wil be a failure unless we have professional assistance. What do you think?

PHYLLIS S.

I think you will be doing the right thing if you do not tax your parents at this time with the cost of professional assistance for your debut. It is rather foolish, all things considered, to call in a stranger to help you arrange to receive your friends and "make your bow." I am sure your mother and her friends can plan a nice party for you. It is not how many attend your debut party, but who they are that really counts. Show your independence in this matter and you will find some of the other buds following your example.

FROM time to time you have printed nature tests for children provided by Mary Grieg, director of the Cohasset Regional Nature Study Museum. I wonder if you have a new test by her which would do for children from 5 to 7 years of age. Please print it if you have for I am sure other mothers would like to make use of it as well. MRS. H. S. W.

Fortunately there is such a test just published in "The Parents Magazine." Here it is:

Nature test for children between the ages of 5 and 7 years.

1. What is a young cat called?
2. At what season do we tap the sugar maple trees to get the sap from which maple syrup is made.
3. What is a fortnight?
4. Of what wood are lead pencils made?
5. Name one reason why we should like dragon flies?
6. What month has only 28 days?
7. How does a squirrel open a nut?
8. What is a good time to look for spider webs?
9. For what flower was the ship that brought the Pilgrims named?
10. Where a rabbit's eyes?

THE weather is so changeable this fall that it is difficult to know how to dress our children when they leave for school each morning. Can you think of any system which we could work out to advantage. P. W. S.

A friend of mine who grew tired of countless arguments with her children about this very question hit upon this clever idea.

Overcoats when the temperature is below 32.

Lumberjacks when it is above 32 degrees.

Summer clothing from 60 up.

Her children now ask: "What does the thermometer say?" instead of "Do I have to wear my heavy coat?" It has done away with discussion and there is a gain for the children in having reasons for their actions.

WHAT would you do, Dear Patty Ellicott, if the man you love kept breaking engagements with you? The other night I remained home all the evening because my family had gone to the theater waiting for this man to come. He telephoned about 10:30 that he had to go to the motion pictures with his mother and was late getting back. I told him I could have gone to the theater with my mother. But I really love him, and the next day when he called and asked me to meet him for luncheon I consented. But he never came, although I waited in the corridor of the hotel for an hour. I went to luncheon by myself and met some friends and we went shopping. When I got home this man was waiting for me and insisted on taking me out to tea and to the movies. I went reluctantly, but he said that he always wanted to be with me and that he missed meeting me for luncheon because he forgot to look at the time. He has broken at least 25 engagements with me in the last two months. DOROTHY T.

Well, Dorothy, I really think it is partly your own fault that this man is so careless in his appointments with you. Try being out when he calls for a time and refuse to make any more engagements with him. Warn him that this is what you are going to do if he breaks another engagement with you. Perhaps he did not like to refuse to go to the motion picture with his mother, but he could have called you and said so. It is a bad sign in the game of love when the man forgets to look at the time when he has an appointment with the girl he says he loves. It does not look as though he is looking forward so eagerly to seeing you. Be firm and insist on politeness, at least. A man who is not polite before marriage will not make a good husband.

I AM a young man in great distress of mind, so I come to you for the aid you have given others. I am engaged to a nice girl and want to marry her very soon. She borrows money from me and forgets to pay it back, or at least only pays back a part of it. I, of course, am willing to give her anything I have and expect to support her and gratify her every wish when I am married. But it distresses me to think how careless she is with the money she borrows and how thoughtless about paying it back.

My mother thinks it is not nice for a girl to borrow money from a man, even her fiance, unless she is in desperate need of it. This girl borrows money for a new hat when she has half a dozen. She borrowed the money to take her sorority to the theater and to supper afterward, although she can not afford to give such parties any more than I can afford to have my money spent for such purposes.

One day when we were going home from down street she borrowed $5 from me and bought flowers and put them around the house. I had just sent her a corsage bouquet costing $4 for wear that evening and would rather have bought her the flowers for the house than have her borrow the money from me. Somehow, I do not like the thought of her asking me for money before we are married. One day I talked to her about the financial arrangements we would make after we were married and told her I would give her an allowance for the house and another for herself. But she said she would not like to be tied down to any stated sum and would rather ask me for the money as she wanted it and charge things. I am not a rich man and will have to make a budget to support a wife and run a home.

WILLIAM PERPLEXED.

Well, William, you have found one of those "give me" girls who can not even wait until you are married to spend your money. I would tell her how you feel in this matter and if she really cares for you, she will mend her ways. Most certainly I would insist on a budget after I married. Be generous of course, but insist on living on your income. No marriage can be a success which is not founded on a firm financial understanding between husband and wife.

Not Told in the News—By MARY LOUISE LOVE

WHILE dining at the National Press Club one evening last week I ran into Jack Craige—beg pardon, Maj. John H. Craige, U. S. M. C.—the man who put a big punch in Marine Corps publicity while serving as aid to former Maj. Gen. Commandant John J. Lejeune. It was surprising to learn that this soldier of fortune, who has fought in half a dozen wars, from Belleau Wood to Managua, is now holding down a desk in the supply depot of the Marines in Philadelphia.

Maj. Craige, who is one of the bluebloods of Quakertown, at one time was the amateur middleweight boxing champion of the Atlantic division. Once, while on a fortune-hunting expedition, he defeated the current French champion, and the husky American became the champion of all France. He fought twice a week. He acquired a French manager and was getting rich.

His manager said to him one day, with Gallic fervor: "Ah, next Saturday night I have the grand fight for you. A fellow countryman. What you call a colored American."

"What's his name?" inquired M. Craige.

"M. Sam McVey."

Needless to say, when the day of the fight dawned the champion's health had caused his absence from the ring. The next day France had a new national champion—M. Sam McVéy—of Harlem, U. S. A.

Jack Craige himself modestly admits only one claim to distinction—that he once gave President Harding a chew of tobacco.

THE newspapers chronicled with ceremony the news that Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson had lunched at his mahogany topped desk in his office, not being able to spare the time to run out to the nearest quick lunch emporium.

All of this reminded me of the almost forgotten fact that "Bill" Bryan, when Secretary of State, always lunched in. He took what he called a "quick lunch" and the clerks used to gather at a respectful distance to watch him. Out would come a pint bottle of his favorite grape juice—donated by some hopeful manufacturer—three or four huge sandwiches of homemade bread spread with domestic sardines held together by golden slabs of German-French mustard made in New Jersey.

Then came the piece de resistance of the quick luncheon. A large white radish—good and strong and guaranteed to hold more stomach ache to the square inch for the ordinary mortal than any other brand of edible. Let's draw the curtain now. Wait. I remember another story about Bryan's gastronomic powers.

It seems he met a friend in the St. Louis station. Their trains were late so Bryan proposed breakfast. On the menu was calf's brains and eggs. "My, one of my favorite dishes," exclaimed the Commoner. Before he got through he had eaten three orders of the delicacy, with trimmings. His guest looked on in amazement and inwardly thanked his stars that he would not have to pay for it. But he was reckoning truly without his host. Just then, Bryan sprang up and exclaiming, "My train!" dashed off, leaving his guest now host and the bill for those four wonderful orders of calves brains and eggs staring him in the face.

Another famous Washington luncher was Joe Tumulty—you remember Joe, of course, the near President, or rather near to the President—he of the shining dome and smiling—oh, ever-smiling cherubic face. Joe was a good sport and if you wanted to see President Wilson—you had to see Tumulty first—no mistake about that. The ones who thought it was a mistake wore all the stone away from the White House steps while they waited—and waited—and then some. Joe had a table reserved near the door in one of the big hotel dining rooms and you could always tell who was going to be the next ambassador to Spain or the new Cabinet member by dropping in at 1:30 p. m. and seeing who was lunching with Tumulty.

Joe still has the luncheon habit but it does not matter so much who is lunching with him nowadays, even if he has a big law practice.

Law seems to be the last resort of the Democracy, by the way.

ONE of my friends won several thousand dollars on "Strong Tackle" the other day and is still figuring what she would have had if that gallant horse had come in first. It takes nerve to play any game for money.

Mrs. George Barnett, one of the best mah jongg players in Washington, still a devotee of the game, was in California when the craze as at its height. She was playing with Rudolph Spreckels and a group of gold coast millionaires at Burlingame and the stakes were one cent a point. "I grew cold all over," laughs Mrs. Barnett in telling about it," visions of a crushing debt of honor haunted me as I prayed for prevailing winds, bouquets of flowers, the seven twins and other means of extraordinary winnings. But—when the game was over—Mr. Spreckels paid me $69—and I must say for a millionaire he seemed unduly depressed over the fact."

We shall call on whom and what, when and how, are always perplexing problems to new and old comers to Washington, whether they belong to the official, diplomatic congressional circles or are just plain Americans who want to meet their social obligations. The long line of cards that lead to the end of the social lane left by each individual hostess, mothers and debutantes would perhaps make a ring around the world each season, were they placed end on end. So involved has this social card leaving and calling become in official Washington, that in recent years the President's wife and other official women have taken advantage of their exemptions.

But some of the women in recent years have built their houses of cards in a most serious manner and followed the example of Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the Vice President of the Wilson administration, who called on everybody who called on her, and spent most of her afternoons, from directly after luncheon to dinner time leaving cards or making calls.

Mrs. Albert Sidney Burleson, wife of Wilson's Postmaster General, was a close runner-up of Mrs. Marshal in making and returning calls. Mrs. Burleson was the author of the movement for every woman who had brought up a family and found time heavy on her hands, to spend the last twenty years or more of her life in the work and play which appealed to her most. This twenty years of usefulness between youth and old age was much stressed by Mrs. Burleson and the women of that administration.

GEORGE WASHINGTON no doubt would look with great astonishment at the system of raising children of this generation of Americans. He took a keen interest in the health and health-training of his step-children and step-grandchildren, yet the sun baths which are part of the daily regime of a well brought-up child of today, whether of the family of the laborer or the millionaire, would have caused the Father of His Country to blink his eyes, no doubt.

George Washington, who took a great interest in his little stepdaughter, ordered for "Miss Custis," 6 years old, from abroad, a supply of children's masks in order to preserve her complexion from the rays of the sun. Dolly Madison, wife of President Madison, as the little Quaker girl, Dolly Payne, had a faithful mother with enough of the world's vanity in her Quaker mind to sew a sunbonnet on the tiny girl's head every morning, put long gloves on her arms and hands and make her wear a mask to keep every ray of sunlight from her face. How the mothers of today, with their suntan ideas would be horrified, if asked to perform this daily beauty rite for their young ones.

THE recent death of Mrs. Alice Pike Barney, whom Washington knew many years as Mrs. Albert Clifford Barney, recalls many exploits of this once supreme ruler of the fads and festivities of Washington society. Mrs. Barney, at the age when most women were content to sit by the fire and be grandmothers, appeared in her own theatrical presentations for charity, dancing and acting with as much energy as the debutantes in the caste. She engaged in a wordy and almost hand to hand battle with the late Maj. Richard Sylvester, chief of the Washington police, because he objected to the nudeness of the statue of her daughter, Natalie Barney, reposing in her garden at the side of her quaint studio house on Sherman Circle. Maj. Sylvester, in the interest of protecting the eyesight of Washington, sent stalwart policemen up to the Barney home to cover the offending statue with sheets.

Mrs. Barney, as the patron and founder of Neighborhood House, Southwest social settlement, issued an edict to the other women of fashion working in the interest of local charity that if they did not do their part in helping her with Neighborhood House, she would not work for their charities. This threw Washington society, which depended on Mrs. Barney's leadership, into a state of panic. It was under Mrs. Barney's direction that the method of shadow dyeing of chiffons and silks picked up by her in Persia, first became one of the local industries of Neighborhood House and now an important part of American art craft. She revolutionized the architectural conception of homes when she built her Studio House, Sherman Circle which has to be seen to be really appreciated.

As the callers approached the door they were conscious of the rare enchanting scent that emanated from the sandal wood vestibule, while the long line of tenants Mrs. Barney had in this house since she retired from social life, used beds in the unique bedrooms. Mrs. Barney always preferred luxurious pallets placed directly on the floor after the Persian custom. The portraits painted by this really talented artist have a place in American art.

YOUR STARS, HOW TO KNOW THEM

This Week the World's Foremost Interpreter of the Heavens Tells What the Stars Say About People Born Between October 24 and November 2.

By Evangeline Adams
The World's Most Famous Astrologer

THIS time I am going to tell you about the characteristics and tendencies of those Scorpio people who are born in the first period of this sign. Scorpio governs all those whose birthdays fall between October 24 and November 22. But this first part of the sign covers only those whose birthdays fall between October 24 and November 2. Naturally, all that I told you about Scorpio people last week also applies to this group, as it will apply to the second and third groups. But there is a slight distinction between the three groups. This distinction is owing to the fact that usually there is another one of the nine planets particularly dominant in the astrological heavens at the time of birth, beside the ruling planet of the sign, which is Mars.

However, this first group is distinguished from the two following by the fact that they are the real dyed-in-the-wool Scorpio children. There was no other planet dominant beside Mars. So you see that they are the Scorpios of the Scorpios. Remember, I am only talking about your solar horoscope and not a complete individual horoscope. The individual horoscope accounts for all nine of the planets and where they are placed at the time of your birth. But the solar horoscope only deals with the sign and its ruling planet governing the month in which you were born. The Sun is always in that sign at that time and, as I said, there is usually another planet which is also dominant beside the ruling one of that particular sign.

But during this period, October 24 to November 2, we have only Mars, the ruling planet of your sign, to deal with. Everything I told you so emphatically last week applies two-fold to you. I find that I am usually very emphatic whenever I write about Scorpio children. It sometimes results in hard feelings. I am often accused of unjust treatment toward my Scorpio friends. I am asked, Why do I pick on them?

I try my level best to be fair to you all. Each sign has its failings and its blessings. But Scorpio is one of the strongest and most powerful signs of the Zodiac. Natives of Scorpio can use their strength and power for either constructive or destructive purposes. Is it any wonder that I emphasize their qualities with so much force? The Scorpio person is often so very sure of himself. A strong, vital, healthy, energetic man in a man's world. But there is always one point to remember. If we stand bathed in the light of our own greatness, it is apt to fall into our own eyes. Therefore, we can not see the shadows that are behind and around us. If the Scorpio person uses his tremendous force for constructive purposes, all is well. But used to destroy, they may prove a boomerang.

Scorpio is also considered a very highly sexed sign, so like all Scorpio people, the man or woman born at this time usually loves deeply and passionately. Very often they prove the most faithful of all lovers, but their devotion will cool unless it is adequately reciprocated. They become wrapped up in the one they love, living entirely for his or her sake. As we all know, love has been the inspiration for most of the great and beautiful creations of this world. But sometimes, a Scorpio lover does not discriminate between the worthy and the unworthy. They are so often attracted by their inferiors in their sex relationships. I do not necessarily mean inferior in station or birth, although this is often the case. I mean more a person who does not realize to what extent this passionate devotion goes nor how it can be used to further great accomplishments, benefiting the rest of mankind as well as themselves.

As I said before, there is no height the Scorpio person can not touch, and when he is inspired by reciprocated love from one who is fully aware of its creative possibilities, then indeed does the Scorpio child enter his kingdom. The power of a waterfall properly harnessed means light for thousands of people! Without discrimination, however, this gigantic power may be turned in the other direction. Destruction instead of construction may be the fruit of effort. And a whole world may be laid waste.

If the Scorpio person uses his tremendous force for constructive purposes, all is well.

Natives of Scorpio possess great healing powers; and the natives of the first part of the sign, being Scorpio of the Scorpios, should share this gift. Some of the infinite magnetism of their own selves seems to transfer itself to the patient. In the use of their hands they are very skillful. This, combined with their courage and coolness, befits them for the profession of surgery. They also have true genius as public speakers. Their choice of language is excellent. This often inspires them to write. Being naturally blunt and outspoken, quick to get to the point, they make very successful short-story writers.

People born at this time generally have a great deal of dignity. This helps them in their business, as other people place great confidence in them. Usually they are polite and gracious in society, but if their minds are filled with thoughts and plans of business, or even with thoughts of their loved one, they are often unnecessarily rude and blunt with other people.

Being born under a watery sign, the children of Scorpio very often choose their outdoor recreation from among the water sports. They like rowing and are usually expert swimmers. They generally live very comfortably, not finding it as hard as some of us do to acquire wealth. They should guard against an intense desire for flattery. They are apt to sacrifice one really true friend because he does not praise them sufficiently and surround themselves with a lot of insincere people who fawn upon them for their own personal benefit.

I would like to give the Scorpio women a special message. I'm afraid they are not going to like it, as it is extremely difficult to get women to acknowledge their faults and weaknesses. I'm a woman myself; I ought to know! But Scorpio women are harder to convince than most. They must learn to control themselves and keep from scolding and nagging people. Another great fault is jealousy. Try not to get so angry that it blinds your sense of reason. These particular passions have a very destructive influence on you. Remember how fortunate you are in so many ways. You can afford to be a little more sympathetic and tolerant toward those around you. You love to have everything beautiful and orderly about you. Keep yourself that way, too. Don't give way to tempestuous outbursts.

Your planetary colors are green-blue, and all shades of red. Your flowers, the honeysuckle, the gentian, the broom, the red carnation and chrysanthemums. Your stones are the topaz and the moon crystal. You don't have to wear these colors, flowers and jewels if you don't want to. But from an astrological diagnosis they ought to be in harmony with your stars.

All people born under Scorpio should guard against letting their will power degenerate into obstinacy. Try to keep an open mind. Because you do not entirely approve of a thing, do not condemn it into the outer darkness forever. Give it a chance, a fair trial. Cultivate a little of the diplomacy and tact that the Libran so successfully exploits. Don't become bigoted in your beliefs. Remember "there are more things in heaven and earth * * *."

Once the powers of the native of this sign are fully awakened and developed, he ceases to become so critical and skeptical. He seeks truth with fearless and undaunted energy, applying wholeheartedness to this cause, as he does to all others that completely win his interest. There is nothing half-way about him in anything. All or nothing is his motto. So be sure that that "all" is directed upward, where the eagle, symbol of your sign, is flying, not downward, where the scorpion crawls. For the eagle and the scorpion are both symbols of the sign Scorpio. You have your choice!

Next week I will take up in equal detail those of you whose birthdays fall between November 3 and the 13th. If you are not a Scorpio person yourself, that is, if you were not born between October 24 and November 22, perhaps one of your relatives or a friend may be born at this time. Even a sweetheart that has not yet appeared on the horizon of your life might be a Scorpio person. If you read and digest these articles carefully you will know already their strength and weaknesses. Think what an advantage this will give you. You will be considered as some one who at last understands them! I will say good-by now until next week, when I will tell you some more about Scorpio people who are born in the middle section of this sign.

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Nation Keeps Priceless Records

By Herbert S. Hollander.

TUCKED in an out-of-the-way corner of a War Department building in Washington is a treasure-trove of priceless papers that now ranks as one of the most prized possessions of the American people.

These papers are the records of all the men who served in the military forces of the country from 1776 to the present century, as well as countless auxiliary records of incalculable historical value.

The specific locale of this remarkable cache of documents is the old records division of the War Department, which is housed in a nook of a temporary Federal building bordering beautiful Potomac Park in Washington. There, in a small and unpretentious wing, rest records so replete with interest to the patriot that comparison is virtually impossible. It is safe, indeed, to say that no other set of documents tells so movingly of the rise of the American Nation.

What, in addition to the records of our soldiers, which will be explained further on, are some of the outstanding documents for which the War Department is acting as custodian?

The researcher will find in the old records division the original oaths of allegiance of Gen. George Washington and his officers at Valley Forge during the grim winter of 1776. The oaths of Lafayette, De Kalb, Greene, and many others whose names so brilliantly illumine the pages of American history are included. These are carefully preserved in a bound volume—kept under lock and key, as are others—and the historian who examines them is amazed at their excellent condition. The signatures are clear; the ink has faded but little.

Side by side with this volume are to be found the original account books, orderly books, letters and narrative records of the Revolutionary War, a veritable mine of authentic information, while occupying no secondary position of interest are the captured records of a brigade of Foot Guards of the British Army.

The commanding signature of John Hancock, which heads the list of names on the Declaration of Independence, is to be found dozens of times in these War Department records. As president of the Continental Congress, Hancock signed the Revolutionary War commissions. It is interesting that, while the average person often signs his name differently, with varying shadings, curvings, and the like, John Hancock's signature is almost machine-like in regularity and precision.

Among other highly important original documents pertaining to the Revolution now reposing in these archives are the returns of supplies of the Quartermaster Corps.

Papers pertaining to the Civil War are here in large numbers, with original material from Southern as well as Northern sources. Of outstanding interest is a volume of telegrams written in President Lincoln's own hand, which were sent by him from the Executive Mansion during the troubled years of 1864 and 1865. They are directed to scores of persons on many subjects; and not a few order stays of execution. These telegrams, perhaps more than anything else reveal the crushing weight which Lincoln bore during the conflict between the States, and show with clarity his breadth, vision, and great humanity.

Several telegrams are addressed to Mrs. Lincoln in New York, and contain references to his favorite son "Tad," which reveal touchingly his great love for the boy.

One may wonder why Lincoln wrote out these telegrams himself. There were no typewriters in those days, of course, and Lincoln found it simpler to jot down his dispatches himself in long hand. They were carefully preserved, and now form one of the priceless parts of the War Department archives.

There are, in addition to the Lincoln telegrams, also telegrams of Gens. Grant, Meade, Hooker, Pope and Burnside, and the papers of Gen. Halleck.

Two little slips of paper are to be found in the Old Records Division that, unadorned, tell a mighty and moving story. They are the notes exchanged by Gens. Lee and Grant, settling upon a meeting place for a discussion of terms of surrender. The original notes, in pencil, are in the possession of the War Department. The messages were written on small, ruled sheets.

A valuable collection of Confederate State papers is present, also, as well as an intensely interesting volume containing designs submitted to the Confederate government for a national flag. Many of the designs are accompanied by explanatory letters.

These are but a few of the outstanding documents which are closely guarded in the Old Records Division. The bulk of the papers over which it acts as custodian, however, is found in the individual records of the men who fought in America's wars.

HOW SLEUTHS NIP MAIL THIEVES

A Bit of Tobacco Under a Stamp, the Shape of a Thimble, or a Bottle of Perfume Can Be Converted Into Positive Evidence by the Postal Inspector.

By Alexander Hane.

A SCRAP of paper is crumpled carelessly in the pencil pocket of a pair of overalls—and three youths go to prison for an attempt to rob the mail car of a limited train. A screw works loose from the clutch of an automobile—and a bandit starts serving his time behind stone walls, convicted of robbing a mail truck. An armed band, using gas bombs in attack, holds up a mail train, getting $2,500,000. But one of the bandits riddles a companion with bullets in the belief he is a trainman, and the wounded man unwittingly furnishes a clue that increases the population of the Leavenworth Federal penitentiary by eight.

Always, it is the same—the postoffice inspectors, like the famous Royal Northwest Mounted, "get their man." The grimly efficient machine of 535 detectives, quietly and without publicity, complete their deductions, capture their men, and make the mails safe. Records of the Postoffice Department teem with the achievements of its inspectors. Whether it be merely petty thieves or desperate criminals they are after, they eventually run them to earth. Mysteries as perplexing and as apparently unsolvable as those untangled by Sherlock Holmes have been cleared up by these Government sleuths, whose names and photographs are carefully shielded from the public. Consequently fictitious names are used throughout this article.

The suddenly opened door attracted everyone's attention and latent fear, and Holbrook took the incriminating letter from Jake's pocket.

"I don't care what pains are taken by the thief to hide his tracks," said the chief inspector of the postal service, "there is no criminal who is smart enough to commit a robbery without making at least one mistake, and when you find that, you're on the clear trail.

"A short time ago, a young fellow held up a mail truck, got more than $35,000, kidnaped the driver, and made him drive away in a waiting automobile. A screw in the clutch of the automobile worked loose, the car refused to take a grade and, after the bandit had forced the mail messenger to help him roll the car into a garage, the latter, regaining his nerve, ran from the place yelling. The bandit, hastily gathering up the sacked money, also left hurriedly. He stole another car to get out of town, killed a deputy sheriff, who attempted to halt his flight, and got away—but only for a short time.

"We traced him through the number on the engine of the automobile left in the garage, and through a taxi driver who had picked him up after the gun fight with the deputy, during which he had abandoned the stolen car. We got the money back, and the bandit was sentenced to 25 years in prison."

There had been a series of petty postal thefts in the Southwest. None was large, but they were persistent. Inspector Stone received orders to get the thief. Stone carefully examined the evidence. He narrowed the whole thing down to six postoffices. But to be certain as to which one of the six harbored the criminal was not so easy.

"A feature of all the thefts," he explained, "was that the letters and packages were resealed after they had been opened. That gave me an idea. It was a flash that seemed worth trying, but so darned idiotic that I would be kidded the rest of my life if it didn't work. So I kept it to myself.

"I went to a drug store and obtained six different kinds of perfume. Using the standard mucilage which is supplied to postoffices, I prepared six different adhesive fluids, each scented with a different perfume. I tell you, I mixed up the sweetest lot of stick-um that was ever concocted.

"I saw to it that each of the scented mucilage pots was sent to one of the six postoffices under suspicion. This was not unusual, as postal employes regularly receive supplies of this kind, and the new scent was not remarked, except as something to joke about. But as a result of the sweet-smelling stick-um, when next I received one of the letters that had been opened and resealed, all I needed to do was to use my nose. By simply moistening the flap of the envelope in order to release the perfumery, I could announce that the thief would be captured within a week. And he was!"

You can't fool 'em and you can't beat 'em—these postal inspectors!

In Montana a thief forgot a roll of films that was in a camera that he left behind in his hurry to get away. The local inspector had the films developed and printed. One of the snapshots was a picture of the entrance to Yellowstone National Park. In the foreground was a man who was known about the park, and from him was obtained a description of the man who had taken the picture.

The landlord of a small hotel in an Idaho town had a habit of asking all his guests enough questions to make him a good desk sergeant—name, former address, business, prospects. But Inspector Albert Higgins knew that part of the official code which states that inspectors "should conceal their official identity."

"When my host persisted in his inquiries when I applied for a room, I told him that I had thought of delivering a lecture on a new kind of insurance, and asked him whether he supposed that an audience could be got together in the town. A lecture on insurance tickled him. He responded by guaranteeing at least 500 hearers for my proposed talk, but felt a little hurt because I didn't tell him more about this insurance that I had to sell. He wanted advance information. But as long as he was wondering about insurance and telling all his friends my mission, he wasn't apt to suspect me of being a postal inspector.

"My method of securing evidence in this case called for the sending out of day letters—letters similar to those which had been rifled, but containing marked money. My theory was that the thefts were being made by one of the postal clerks working in the postoffice next door to the hotel, and I was banking on the decoys to turn up the guilty fellow.

"Meanwhile, that hotel man made me nervous. He was always around. He was always asking questions. I couldn't figure him out.

"With the decoy letters ready, properly postmarked and containing marked money, I put them into the mails. I was ready for action within three days. I couldn't wait much longer. For if I did, I would have to give that public lecture, and that would be worse than a bit of gun-play.

"Meanwhile, handbills had been printed advertising my proposed lecture. The printer delivered them to the hotel man.

"'I paid for your handbills,' said my host, when I came in from a long walk the evening after I had dispatched the decoy letters. I was planning to call at the postoffice the next morning, send off a dummy money order, present a large bill, and probably get some of the marked money in change.

"'Then I'll pay you,' I said, and reached for my wallet. But I found that I had nothing but the bill of large denomination which I was saving for presentation at the window of the postoffice the following day.

"'Oh, I can change it,' said the obliging hotel man, noticing my hesitancy.

"Then came my turn. The fellow pulled out a big roll from his pocket. He peeled off enough money to change my fifty easily. While he was running through the fives and tens which he offered me, I saw my marked money! Here was the man that was guilty, or at least knew something about the thefts."

Higgins put his hand on the marked bills, saying: "You'll have to tell me where you got this money, and I warn you, tell all you know.

The hotel owner colored and stammered. His guilty embarrassment was all too evident. Without waiting for him to gain his composure, Higgins guided him into a side room and, showing his Federal badge, commanded gruffly

"You'd better come clean if you know what's good for you."

"I never did feel sure you were an insurance man, but you fooled me all right—you fooled me all right!" the man wailed.

And with that he explained that he had been in the habit of sending money through the mails and believed that he could make additional money by stealing his own and reporting the theft. He used a duplicate key, entered the postoffice and went through the mails. Finding other money, the temptation was too great and he could not resist stealing it.

"Mr. Jacobs, can you give me a chew—I'm out?" said Inspector Jack Hardy.

"Why, yes," answered the obliging postmaster, producing a ponderous twist from the depths of his pocket, "but I'm afraid you'll not like my kind—I use plug."

"So I see! And you are the man who robbed the mail of $700!"

Back and forth Hardy had gone, endeavoring to pick the place where the money had disappeared. For the fourteenth time he examined the registered envelope that had been delivered to him minus its valuable contents, hoping to get some sort of inspiration from it. This last time, his eye noted that one of the stamps on the envelope had become loose and beneath it were minute pieces of tobacco, apparently deposited from a tongue which had moistened the mucilage on the stamp.

"This was absolutely my first clue and I determined to make the most of it," Hardy explained. "I had the tobacco examined, and its brand determined. Then I satisfied myself that no one who had had anything to do with the mailing of that registered letter had ever used chewing tobacco. It seemed plain enough: Some one along the line had seen the loose stamp and thought enough about it to want to stick it back on. He had had his mouth full of chewing tobacco when he licked the stamp. And if the envelope had so interested him, he had probably been busy at the time extracting the $700."

With such a diagnosis, Inspector Hardy went over the route—his fifth trip—for the sole purpose of finding out who chewed the particular kind of tobacco of which the minute pieces about the stamp were a part. He called upon each individual who had handled the registered mail, asking for a "chew," but everywhere was offered "fine cut" rather than "plug" tobacco. The evidences about the stamp had indicated the latter.

"I at last reached the final office," Hardy related. "It was a raw December day, and I was pretty chilled and in bad temper. My theory had seemed good at first, but it was now about played out. Exchanging greetings with the postmaster, I pulled out my empty tobacco pouch, and again asked for "a chew," with the result that I had the satisfaction of catching a robber by means of a few grains of plug tobacco."

Taking a chance and playing it through is all in the game, according to a youthful member of the postal force, who recently decided to turn "criminal" for the purpose of getting the necessary final evidence that his shadowings and study had failed to procure.

A medium-sized man, with his hair cut close to his head, smooth-faced, rather pale in complexion, dressed in a suit of clothes that fitted him poorly, walked in an odd maner down a Chicago street. He paused, looked about, then ducked through a door leading into a place where near-beer was sold. Without stopping, he went on to a back room, where there was a bar. The barman looked him over, received a signal from a man stationed near the door, and placed a bottle and a glass before the newcomer.

"Hello, big boy! So you've just come home," observed the bartender.

There seemed no need of speech. The supposed convict poured out the biggest drink the glass would hold, and raised it toward his lips.

"Say, boy, I haven't got any soap, but if you want a towel I can accommodate you," the bartender said.

"What's the matter? Can't I have a drink without a wisecrack?" testily answered the thirsty one.

"Sure; go ahead and drink it, but I thought you were going to take a bath, so I offered you a towel. That's a pretty straight

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

A spiral nebula in all its magnificent heavenly glory—probably about 1,000,000 light years distant.

20 Years on

For Two Decades Dr. G. W. Ritchey Has Celestial Bodies Out at the Naval Observatory Draws to a Close and Vast Improvements Are Contributed to As

By JOHN I

TWENTY years on the starry frontier! Twenty years of peering into the deep recesses of space that lie beyond the pale of our great stellar system. Twenty years of standing, as it were, on the edge of this great star mass and photographing other star systems than ours whirling through the void.

"An endless romance is there in photographing these faint, far-spinning worlds, some a thousand million miles away; in pointing a telescope into the sky and transferring to a photographic plate a record of their surfaces, of their sizes, of their relationships and their activities," declares Dr. G. W. Ritchey, famous international telescope builder, who is now building for Uncle Sam at Washington a telescope so revolutionary in design that it will surpass all existing instruments in the field of celestial photography. About it is all the zest of adventure; of faring forth on unknown seas, of dreaming of new continents that may be discovered, of new El Dorados that might be found.

Dr. Ritchey's objective is to get better and better celestial photographs—autographic records of the surrounding universe. These photographic records are not speculative; they can not be retouched. They are real reproductions.

To obtain these photographs Dr. Ritchey found it necessary to develop special telescopic instruments, photoplates and super-refinement methods of their use. He had to learn to be an optician, for he must work with the precision lenses and mirrors. He had to become a professional mechanical engineer in order to construct proper mountings for the telescopic mirrors. He had to become an expert photographer and even an emulsion maker.

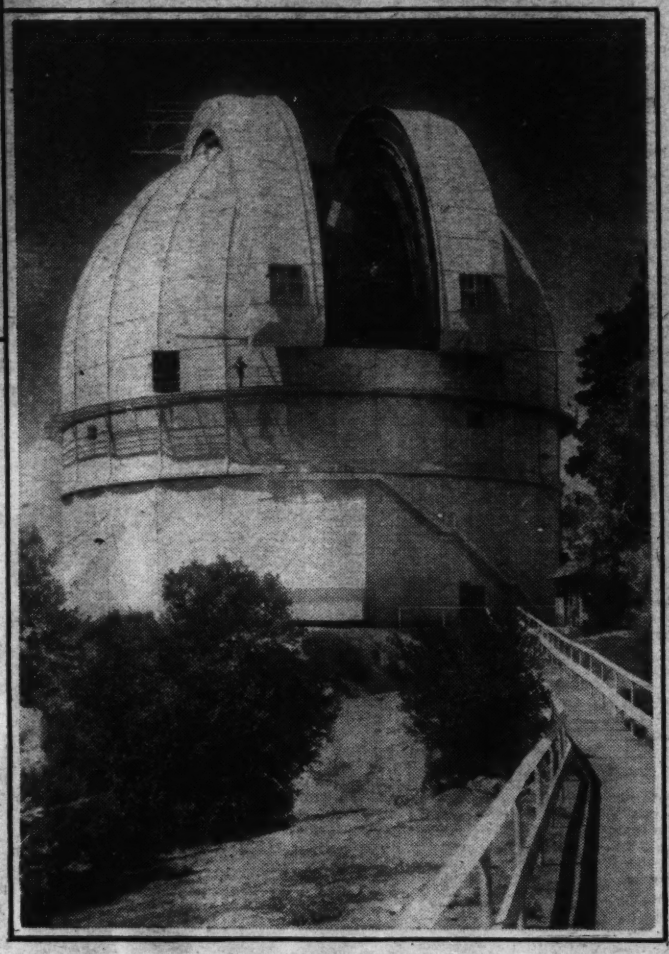
It was with the Clarke refractor, the familiar spy-glass telescope, made by a family of that name back in the sixties, says Dr. Ritchey that we began to reach out deeply into our own stellar system, the Milky Way. The Clarke refractors dominated the field of stellar research up until the end of the century. The last of these refractors, a 40-inch, was mounted at Yerkes in 1897.

When the great reflector telescopes came along we went out farther into space than with any possible refractor with the resultant revelation to us of other stellar systems, tens of thousands of them, similar in every respect to our own Milky Way, each containing millions of stars.

Our Milky Way—and our sun is one of its stars—is a great stellar system also. It is shaped something like a wafer or thin, round disk. It contains about 300,000,000,000 suns. It takes light approximately 200,000 light years to cross it from edge to edge. It is about 20,000 light years in thickness. A light year is the distance which light travels in one year of time, traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles per second.

Celestial bodies that we now know to be star systems we looked upon, 30 years ago, as nebulae—masses of dimly shining gas. We did not suspect that they were other stellar systems. Use of a 60-inch reflector telescope about 1910 revealed that they were. This is one of the greatest astronomical discoveries of our time.

Back in the eighties Dr. Ritchey was a high-school student in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was good in mathematics, and, like most boys, loved to hang around places of natural interest. His favorite place" was the Cincinnati Observatory, where he had access to, and read largely of, the work of A. Ainslee Common, English astronomer, at that time devoting himself seriously to celestial photography. The boy, Ritchey, became deeply interested in the photographic side of astronomy. Inspired by Common he started out to make optical mirrors of his own for use in photographing heavenly bodies. He collected a lot of disks of glass and began the manufacture of a reflecting telescope. At the time Dr. Ritchey's work began the telescopes being used in the observatories were refactors—the familiar spy-glass type of telescope with large lens, called the objective, and small lower lens, called the eyepiece. There was not a single large reflector in use in the United States at this time.



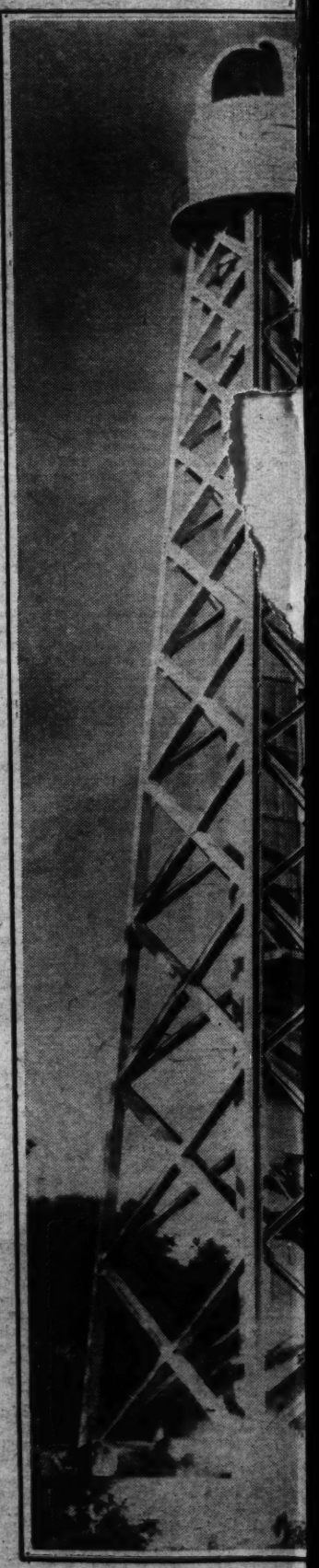
The home of the 100-inch reflector at Mount Wilson, Calif., a center of astronomical activity in America.

But there was in use abroad a type of reflector called the "Newtonian reflector," named after the great astronomer, Newton. This reflector is one in which the concave polished silver surface reflects the light coming from the stars to a focus on a photographic plate. The largest diameter of this type of telescope is the 100-inch Mount Wilson instrument. Up until 20 years ago no other form was considered for celestial photographic work. The great difficulty with the Newtonian reflector is that it gives a sharp image at the center of the photographic plate only; it blurs toward the edges.

It was this reflector that Dr. Ritchey began to improve. He had an idea that the reflection of a heavenly body from two mirrors of highly polished silvered glass, to which a correct form had been given before silvering, would give a sharper image on a photographic plate than the reflection from a single large concave silvered surface. Accordingly, he combined two mirrors, one, large and concave; the other, small and convex, both of which have new curves which have never been known or used before. A 20-inch reflector of this type was used by him quite successfully in France, where, for the last seven years, Dr. Ritchey has been carrying on his experimental work.

Light in this telescope comes from the sky and strikes first the large concave mirror which is at the bottom, facing upward. A cone of light is thus reflected from this mirror to the small convex mirror which is at the center of the upper end of the tube. Here the light is reflected again in a much narrower cone downward and through a central hole in the large mirror and comes to a focus on a photographic plate. It is the combination of the two mirrors and the form given to them that give the clearer and sharper and larger photographic field, without blurs at the edges.

The new telescope now building at the Naval Observatory of this type will surpass all existing instruments. It is the most modern instrument today. The efficiency of the 60-inch telescope built by Dr. Ritchey in 1908, and itself of proven revolutionary astronomical value, is about 10 per cent. The 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson is far below this in efficiency—below 5 per cent. That is, the photographs made represent less than 5 per cent of the theoretical optical power due to that aperture. The new type of telescope building by Dr. Ritchey will give about 90 per cent efficiency. The new curves will give extremely small, sharp concentrated images of stars. When we say this we say that the new telescope will give smaller, sharper details of the planets,



The 60-inch telescope

Time's Frontier

Perfected His Processes of Photographing the —A Long Period of Congressional Indifference Planned—What and How This Institution Has tronomical Science.

L. COONTZ.

moon, nebulae and all celestial objects having extended surfaces.

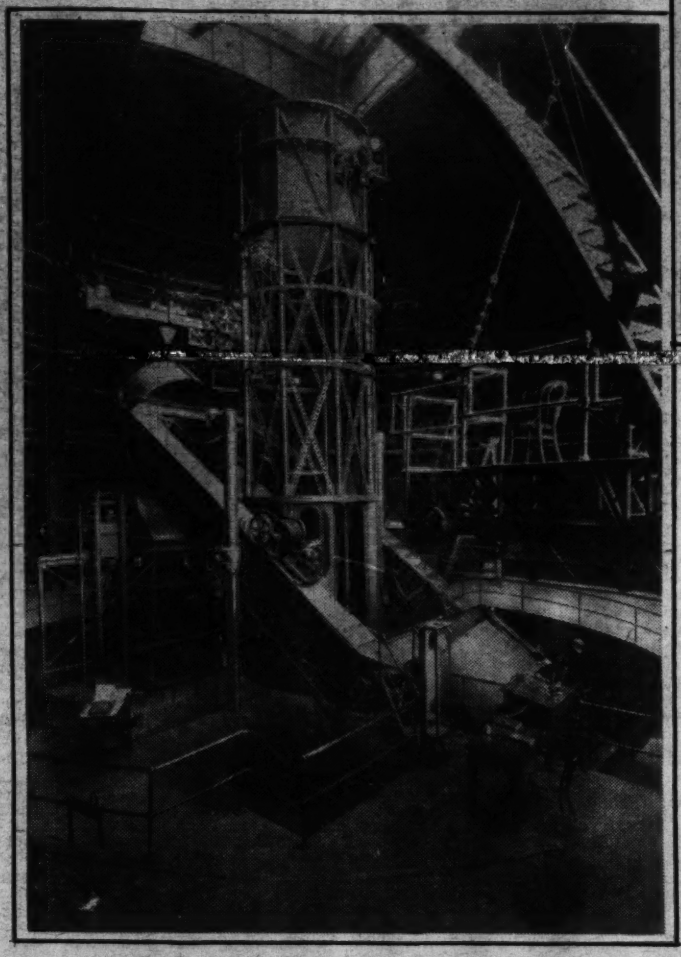
In 1899 Dr. Ritchey built a 24-inch reflector which he took to Yerkes and with which he got marvelous results. In 1908 he built the 60-inch, which he took to Mount Wilson and with which he got revolutionary results. James Edward Keeler, American astronomer, working with a 37-inch reflector built by Mr. Common in 1884 and brought to this country and discarded, found, in 1899, that a great majority of the nebulae were spiral in form. Ritchey, using the 60-inch reflector at Mount Wilson, showed these spirals to be like our own Milky Way. The 37-inch telescope enabled astronomers to penetrate 10,000,000 light years into space. The 60-inch enabled them to reach out 1,500,000,000 light years into space. No one has been able to photograph as faint stars or as small, faint spirals as has Dr. Ritchey, with his 60-inch reflector. Yet, he says, the present photographic telescope is about as efficient for going out into the depths of the universe for study and investigation there as a wooden rake would be for mining gold. We are just beginning to learn the ABC's of the method to make these heavenly studies.

The telescope of the future, he declares, will be a fixed vertical telescope. It will be of the reflector type. It can be built five times larger and 20 times more efficient than the best telescope in use today. The product of these two numbers is 100, which means that the star systems in space will be brought 100-fold nearer.

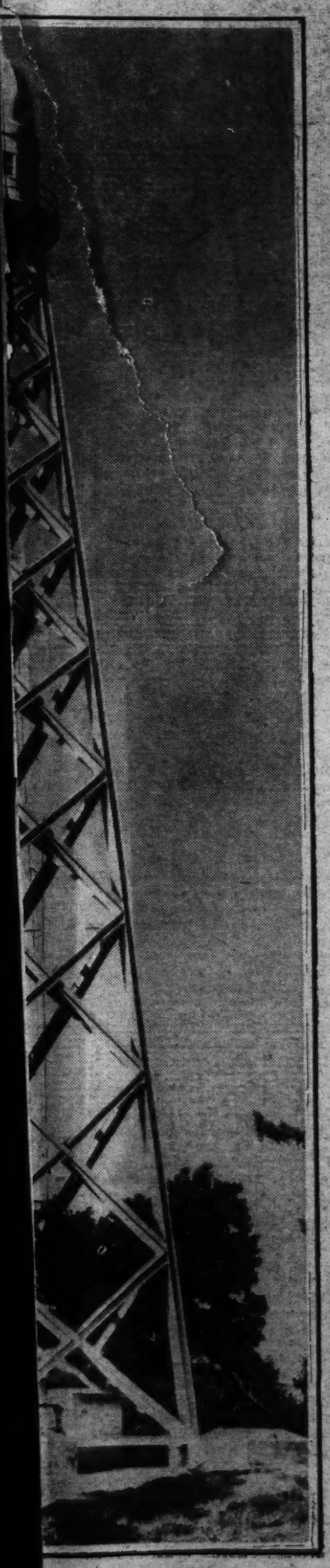
The new telescope building at the Naval Observatory is 40 inches in diameter and 10 feet 4 inches in length. It will be mounted equatorially. Approximately 17 months will be required to build it.

The new telescope is the result of the recent awakening of Congress to the fact that the Naval Observatory has not had an appropriation for modernization since its removal to its present site 38 years ago. Like a stepchild, it has been forced to get along with antiquated equipment, while its astronomical sisters sported the newest in astronomical fashions. But despite this, says Capt. Julius Hellweg, superintendent of the Observatory, proudly, the Naval Observatory is looked upon by scientists throughout the world as marvelously accurate and efficient. Its findings, calculations and observations are sought from over the globe.

Since 1893, the date the observatory was moved to its present location in a charmingly secluded bit of woodland, containing 63 acres in the northwestern part of Washington, scientists have been peering at the stars, squinting at the moon and following the sun in its diurnal path across the heavens through the same telescope and equipment. The same photographic camera has been used and time has been recorded on the same clocks.



The 100-inch reflector at Mount Wilson Observatory. The photographic efficiency of this reflector is less than 5 per cent of its theoretical power. The new telescope building at the Naval Observatory will be 90 per cent efficient!



Mount Wilson, Calif.

The famous whirlpool nebulae, the first spiral ever discovered. The "arms" are believed to be rotating about the nucleus at the rate of one rotation in 45,000 years.

The present photographic telescope in use is one made by George Henry Peters, for 30 years photographer at the Observatory, now on the eve of retirement. Not having funds available for the purchase of a photographic telescope, Mr. Peters, when he first assumed his duties, burning with the astrophotographic fever of the day, volunteered to make one for the institution if the superintendent could see his way to furnish him with the glass for lenses. The glass was forthcoming, and Mr. Peters set to work. He ground his lenses himself and "rimmed" them at the navy yard. For a tube he used the remnants of a long one brought from the banks of the Potomac in Southwest Washington, the first home of the Observatory. Mr. Peters has spent money out of his own pocket that the work of the Observatory might not falter, and he goes into retirement with a faithful record and a happy feeling that the new astrophotographic laboratory coming out of the recent appropriation was born, largely, of his early efforts in star photography.

Out of the $225,000 appropriated something like $160,000 has been asked for within the year. This is to cover the new laboratory, modernize all transit instruments, purchase new instruments and modernize equipment used in connection with instruments already at the Observatory.

Astronomy is making its greatest strides in the astro-photographic field. The discovery of Pluto was the result of a photographic excursion into space. Images caught on a photographic plate "stay put," as the saying goes. Anything unusual showing there is certain to bring forth further investigation. So it was with the stray, Pluto. What was it? Where did it come from? Was it the heavenly body foretold by Lowell in his mathematical calculations years ago? Study of the plate brought the answer.

Many scientists believe today that the telescopic lenses of tomorrow will be made of fused quartz instead of glass. This will prove an inestimable boon to astronomy. It is practically impossible to cast large lenses of glass without a flaw.

Experiments conducted with quartz today have resulted in a giant slab being fused, five feet in diameter and a foot thick, having a weight of 4,000 pounds Although imperfections in this slab will not permit of its use as a mirror, still the fact that such a slab has been fused is most important. Refinements in fusing can obviate future imperfections. This means 100 and 200 inch mirrors.

The present Naval Observatory owes its birth, in 1830, to agitation which began in 1810. At that time Representative William Lambert, of Virginia, indignant over the fact that we had to depend upon Great Britain for our meridian, presented a memorial to the House of Representatives looking toward our independence in this field of endeavor. Lambert himself was something of a scientist. He pored over the heavens and calculated the motions of the stars, took observations of one kind and another, and deduced the approximate longitude of the Capitol to be 76 degrees, 53 minutes, 6 seconds west from Greenwich.

James Monroe, as President, was interested in the movement to establish an astronomical observatory for the Government, and so was John C. Calhoun. But things drifted along until the time of John Q. Adams, and those who know Adams know that he stayed with a proposition until he either succeeded in getting it or succumbed in the attempt. He fought until 1842 for an observatory for the Government, at which time it began to appear from another quarter.

In 1830 a "bureau was established in this city for the care of the instruments, charts, &c., of the Navy," through the influence of Lieut. L. M. Goldsborough, who had collected and brought from New York and other places the "chronometers, sextants, theodolites and other instruments and charts of the Navy" and located them in a building opposite the residence of William Wirt, Attorney General. Out of this humble beginning grew the great Naval Observatory of today, from which comes our time and which, in a thousand other ways, affects our lives, calculating the motions of the heavenly bodies and assuring our commerce safe passage over strange seas.

GALAHAD - - By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

THERE was only one car for hire in all Hampton; a wheezy and dingy machine of ancient vintage. It belonged to Axel Thorje. If Axel drove the alleged car for a passenger, the rates were $2.50 an hour. If the temporary lessee drove it himself, the toll was $1 an hour, plus oil and gas.

When Roy Thacker used the antique car, he drove it himself. When he drove it, he took Maida Barham along—at such times as he could induce her to go, and when some swain in a self-owned and shinier and newer car had not preempted her companionship.

Maida Barham was the one girl in all the world. When he should be able to afford a wife, Roy meant to tell her so, whatever her answer might be. Yet he had a queer feeling that a loyalty to their long friendship, rather than any real pleasure, made her accept his invitations for drives in Axel's clankingly disreputable car; and that she sat with a certain conscious, happy pride in Gavin Pryce's trig racer—a pride that was lacking when she drove with Roy.

On his low salary at the local creamery, Thacker could not see the wisdom of parting with a goodly slice of his hard-hoarded savings [illegible] for the purchase of a car. Nor could he see the economic soundness of buying one on installments, and thus putting the bulk of his assets, week by week, into an investment whose value decreased so steadily that by the time it should be paid for in full it might be all but worthless.

As a compromise, two years earlier, he had begun to lay aside his overtime pay toward the purchase of a roadster. During part of the year there was no overtime at the creamery. But for a few rush months there was work at "time and a half" for any man who chose to supplement his eight-hour day by four hours of night toil.

Slowly the car's price accumulated! But so much more slowly than Thacker's ambitions for it that he jumped eagerly at a book-balancing night job during the winter and spring months at the Galvanized Rubber Works in the next town. True, this kept him away from Maida every evening except Sunday—and she developed a vexing way of having other callers on these Sunday evenings. But it rolled up his car fund with gratifying speed.

At last the car's price was laid by. He could now say farewell to Axel Thorje's antediluvian perambulatory ark. He could take Maida to drive through the fragrant summer dusk in a car she need not be ashamed to be seen in. It was the big moment of Roy Thacker's life when he made that complete payment and drove the wonderful car out of the Paterson dealer's garage and toward Hampton.

He was minded to make an occasion of it. Wherefore, he had taken the whole Saturday afternoon off from the creamery and had gained Maida's consent to go driving with him.

The new roadster sped smoothly over the nine-mile stretch of concrete road from Paterson to Hampton. Into the mile of surfaced back road between the State highway and Maida Barham's home turned Thacker. Up the slope of a hill purred the roadster, ignoring the tug of the aclivity, rejoicing in its own sure strength. Then came the summit, and the half-mile level stretch at whose end he could see the Barham house.

Bit by bit, Roy let out the speed. He was minded to arrive snappily and smartly at Maida's door even as he had seen more fortunate youths drive up to it in their installment cars.

A furlong ahead, a woman was trudging stolidly along the roadside. Her age was uncertain, despite the gay red hat which crowned her graying hair. Well did Thacker know old Miss Vandercook by sight. Often he had passed her on the road. She was an artist or a writer or some such freak, summering at Hampton, encouraging no acquaintanceships, and wearing rough and ready garments which Hampton women would have scorned to be seen in.

Well, for once the old dame should behold him in a car worth anyone's notice, not trudging dustily along on foot or propelling Thorje's abhorrent antique. The thought gave Thacker a mild thrill of pleasure.

Yes, and another acquaintance was coming into sight. Someone Roy knew far better, if even less pleasantly. From out an opening in bush-bordered pasture bars, a man was emerging at the heels of a drove of cattle. He was Lem Hannoth, a rich and parsimonious farmer who vied with one or two others of his kind for the historic title of "the meanest cuss in this county."

Thacker slowed his machine. He knew the erratic ways of cattle on a back road and their blind propensity to swing across the right-of-way, directly in face of an approaching car. He did not care to incur a possible damage suit from the litigation-loving Hannoth by grazing one of the cows' flanks with his mudguard. Especially not when his car still was uninsured. By Monday, the insurance papers for the new roadster would be made out and the premium paid. Until then, he must move with some wariness.

As he drew almost to a standstill at the road edge, one of the cattle lowed. The sound was short and truculent, the warning of an angry bull. Roy Thacker was too much of a country boy not to recognize it.

From the plodding herd, the bull lurched forward. He was a Holstein, something over a ton in weight. Out of the patiently moving ruck of cows he trotted, in midroad, snorting raucously. It had been a trying day for the bull's murderous temper. The June flies had been intolerably torturing. An early drought had dried the pasture waterhole where he was wont to wallow and to drink. He was parched with thirst. The Holstein was ripe for trouble.

As he came crankily out of the pasture, his eyes focused on a splash of irritating scarlet—the hat of old Miss Vandercook a hundred yards ahead of him. The bull gave evidence of his increasing fury by that first short roar and then by snorting.

Wholly unaware that she was the cause of the piebald giant's rage, Miss Vandercook continued to move slowly toward the advancing herd. Stolidly she maintained her pace, the fiery hat nodding in deadly affront of the Holstein at every onward step she took.

The Holstein lowered his head, pawing the roadway. Lem Hannoth did not see the menacing gesture. He was busy driving back into formation a heifer which had tried to bolt through a fence gap. But Thacker saw; and he understood.

He was perhaps a hundred yards away from the bull. Midway between them Miss Vandercook clumped along. Roy shouted to her. She heard the voice, but the fresh afternoon breeze drowned the words themselves. She turned and frowned slightly, in reproof, at the forward motorist who, presumably, was yelling and gesticulating to her to get out of his way. Then, primly, she turned back toward the unguessed peril.

Measuring his distance and shutting his bloodshot eyes, the great Holstein charged. He tore furiously forward, with head down and tail aloft. Miss Vandercook saw at last—saw and understood. With a screech she halted, paralyzed and gasping.

The new roadster had been crawling at snail-pace. Now, under the impact of Thacker's toe, it leaped forward like a living thing. Straight toward the charging bull it dashed. At the wheel crouched Roy Thacker, his face bone-white. He found himself saying, wordlessly, with an entire calm:

"Certain smash. . . . Not insured. . . . All for an old hen in a flapper hat. . . . Car gone. . . . Overtime work gone for nothing. . . . But—Lord, there's nothing else to do! Will the windshield glass blind me?"

Past the fear-palsied Miss Vandercook flashed the roadster, strained to every last atom of speed. Down the road, unseeingly, to meet it, dashed the bull. Miss Vandercook saw the roadster blur past her; and she caught a fractional glimpse of its driver's face. Then, through her trance of horror, she realized what Thacker was doing. He was risking his life and wantonly destroying his car for the sake of stopping the charge of the maniac bull.

Together in mid-road crashed the speeding giants. Instinctively, Roy Thacker had shut his eyes and bent his head, and braced his lithe body, a moment before the head-on collision.

Then some invisible force wafted him aloft, through a rain of glass flinders, high in air. The same force deposited him in the exact center of a thick clump of witch-elm bushes and wild blackberries at the edge of the road.

Roy crouched there for a moment, dazed and sick. From his face and head trickled tiny wisps of blood, tokens of divers glass scratches.

The world was slowly ceasing to revolve, and breath began to seep back to his tormented lungs. He was at once numb and sore and aching. By a violent effort of memory he recalled what had happened. His gaze strayed vaguely to the road.

The Holstein lay huddled in a position which nature neither provides for nor permits. His giant head was twisted at an impossible angle from the inert bulk of his body. He had quivered all over, for a second or so. But now he was very still.

Just in front of the dead bull, the road was strewn with what looked like the entire dumped contents of three machine shops. The new roadster had gone forever out of existence. Here was no job for a wrecking crew, but for the junkman.

Above the dual wreckage stood Miss Vandercook babbling to herself, her eyes wide. Above the bull danced and swore and threatened Lem Hannoth.

Miss Vandercook's blank visage turned slowly and wonderfully toward the copse in whose center squatted Thacker. Wriggling free of the clinging thorns, Roy limped to the road. Deaf he was to Lem Hannoth's bawled imprecations. His only desire was to get away, to get home, where he could nurse his grief in solitude.

At daybreak, Roy Thacker awoke from a merry dream of being kicked by a whole stableful of Army mules. His body was one multiple ache. But as reason returned to him, his physical pangs seemed puny compared with those which gripped his mind.

What a double-dyed jackass he had made of himself! And what had he gained thereby? True, he had saved a woman from death. But in doing it, he had destroyed the car whose purchase money represented years of overtime work and loss of sleep and absence from Maida Barham.

He had broken his appointment to take Maida driving. He had ruined his first and last and only chance of impressing her with his beautiful new car. Years must pass now before he could hope to hoard enough overtime money to buy a second roadster. Meanwhile, those other chaps would continue to hold the inside track with Maida, by dint of their shining cars.

Worst—he had made himself ridiculous, no doubt, in her eyes, as in every one's, by his smashup and by his quixotism in jeopardizing his life and losing his car for the sake of a red-hatted frump. If he had dashed, on foot, to the rescue of some pretty girl, now! But to have tilted at a Holstein bull, in an automobile, to stave off death from that absurd old woman! Why, he would be the laugh of the county!

Slowly and gruntingly Roy Thacker got into his clothes and went forth to breakfast. The day was Sunday. Plenty of time to think and to want to kick himself.

Almost at the entrance to the rooming house where he lived, he met Miss Vandercook. Imperiously she stopped him as he would have strode glumly past her.

"Young man," she hailed him, in magisterial sternness, "I have been making inquiries about you. I was on the way to see you. I want to ask you a question: When you hit the bull, yesterday, didn't you know it would demolish your car?"

"Yes," he growled. "Of course I did. You can't drive a light roadster into a 2,000-pound charging bull without nicking it somewhere. If it amuses you to know about it, I had just bought the car too; and I hadn't insured it yet."

He made as though to pass on. But she would not have it so.

"Then why did you do such a mad thing?" she demanded.

"Because I was a wall-eyed fool," he made sour answer. "And so that you could be alive today to ask me such a fool question."

He hurried on, leaving her in the middle of another query. All that day he stayed in his room, chewing the cud of self-contempt and of loss.

Next morning, he reported as usual at the creamery. It was one of those days nobody wants. In the first place, he overslept; and he arrived at work late and breakfastless. At the entrance of the

Past the fear-palsied Miss Vandercook flashed the roadster. Down the road to meet it dashed the bull.

creamery he was accosted by a spruce little man—the local lawyer's clerk.

"Papers in a $2,000 damage suit Mr. Lemuel Hannoth has just instructed us to bring against you for the willful slaughter of his prize Holstein bull."

"Prize Holstein bull?" raged Thacker. "The brute was a three-quarter-breed, at best. Besides, he——"

"I serve these papers on you, Mr. Thacker, in accordance with the law's requirements," smugly interrupted the clerk, moving away.

At noon one of his fellow employes slouched past Roy's desk, pausing to say:

"Heard the sweet news? There's a dicker on to sell the creamery. The boss is closing with an offer he's just had. That means the lot of us will be fired, of course. The new owner will have his own crowd to work for him. They always do."

"If you're trying to cheer me up," growled Thacker, "there are other orders ahead of yours. My car is a total loss and so is all the overtime I've done. Every inch of me feels like a sore thumb. Lem Hannoth is suing me for $2,000. And—and I've lost something else that's a billion times more important than all those things put together. So if you think I can get a kick today out of the piker prospect of losing a living-wage job, too—oh, what's the use? I'm going out to eat."

Along the village street he limped. From the doorway of a shop strolled a girl, as unconcernedly as if she had not been loitering there for nearly an hour. She chanced to emerge into the hot street directly in front of the limping lunch-goer, all but colliding with him.

Roy went brick-red from sudden embarrassment. Lifting his hat and mumbling something incoherent, he made as if to pass. But the girl barred his way.

"I think," she remarked impersonally, "I think you're the very rudest man I ever knew, Roy Thacker. First, you promise to take me riding Saturday afternoon, and you never so much as send me word to explain why you broke the appointment. And now you try to walk around me as if I were a mud puddle."

A gust of vexation at Maida's raillery deafened Roy's mental ears to the thread of deeper feeling in the girl's soft voice. Choking back his babyish indignation, he made a glum answer:

"You know very well why I didn't keep our appointment Saturday afternoon. All the county must have known about it, inside of an hour. And all the county must have been guying me by that time. As for sneaking past you, just now—well, there's no great fun in being laughed at. Especially by—by some one who—who—let it go at that . . . I'll be late to lunch, as it is."

"Yes," she agreed, making no move to step out of his path. "Yes, you'll be late, Roy. Because, since you won't come to see me, I'm going to talk to you here. You're not only the rudest man I know, but you're the silliest. You did something Saturday that everyone in Hampton is praising you for. A splendidly brave thing, Roy. Most men would be taking advantage of such a deed and basking in hero-worship. Not trying to dodge their friends. I waited for you—and waited——"

"If you're still guying me——"

"I am. I'm nearer being ashamed of you than I ever thought I could be. Are you coming to see me this evening, Roy?"

"No," he blazed, soreness of heart breaking through his hard-held self-control. "No! Not this evening or any time. Why should I? What chance have I got? You know well enough why I've been coming to see you, and why I worked so hard for that car I smashed. Well, the cash is gone and so is the car; and I've qualified as the village idiot. Besides, I'm losing my job; and there isn't another man's-sized job open in this one-horse burg of ours. That means I've got to go somewhere else to look for work. So I——"

"So you're thinking about nothing but yourself!" she retorted. "You never even stop for a moment to consider what it may mean to me. You tell me, almost in so many words, that you care for me; and then you tell me in the next breath that you are going away. You don't even give me a chance to say whether it means anything to me to have you drop out of my life. Oh, you are selfish, Roy! I'm ——"

"Maida," sputtered the man, dazed.

"And I've been waiting nearly all morning for you," she accused. "Because I had a feeling you'd be too stupid and too proud to—to —— Everybody is looking at us," she broke off primly. "We can't stand here like this. Walk back home with me, Roy. And—and then you're coming to see me, this evening and—and lots of evenings. Every evening. For always. Say you are. Say it, Roy."

A full hour late, that afternoon, Roy Thacker strolled mooningly back to his desk at the creamery. Forgotten was his bodily pain; forgotten was his humiliation; forgotten was his sacrificed roadster.

He was brought back to workaday earth by words that his employer had sent for him three times during the past hour. Into the chief's private office he drifted.

"Sit down, Thacker," began the overlord. "I've got something to tell you. The wife's been at me for more'n a year to sell out here and take a nice long rest, and maybe a trip to California with her. She thinks I've worked enough and saved enough. But you can't sell a business like this in five minutes."

"He's wasting a lot of words," thought Roy, uninterestedly, "just to tell me we're closing out."

"Yesterday," the boss was declaiming with dramatic effect, "yesterday some one came to my house, right after church, and made me a flat offer for the whole business; goodwill and fixtures and all the rest of it. I thought maybe it was a joke. Then, first thing this morning a lawyer came along, too—being phoned for from New York. And in less'n an hour we'd worked out all the preliminaries. I get a price that I didn't hardly dare to hope I'd get when I named it. Yep. I'm mighty well pleased. So's the wife. Funny how we get to misjudging folks all wrong by the way they dress and the way they act. I'd sized her as a down-and-out old pensioner of somebody's, from her bum clothes and——"

"Your wife?" asked Thacker, mystified.

"Nope. The creamery's next owner. That queer old Miss Vandercook! The lawyer tells me she's one of the New York Vandercooks—the Vandercooks, you know. Says she's eccentric-like but that she has enough cash to buy every creamery east of the Alleghenies, if she was a mind to. She's took a whim to buy mine, glory be!"

The news was startling enough. But it made scant impression on the hearer. Once more his thoughts were retraveling that divine homeward walk with Maida Barham, the walk which had made him an hour late to work. The boss leaned forward.

"But here's the part I sent for you about," he announced. "She's keeping all the old employes on, she says—but 'on the express stipulation that Mr. Roy Thacker be made manager of the whole plant.' And the salary she named for you is a crime! By the way, Roy, I never knew you belonged to the Galahad fam'ly. Fact is, I stick so close to business I didn't ever get to hear there was a Galahad fam'ly. But I heard her telling that lawyer of hers you're 'a true Galahad.' Anyhow—what's that you say?"

For Roy Thacker was babbling half aloud:

"I always told Maida her dad ought to have a phone put in his house. Now I'll have to hobble all the way out there to tell her. But—but maybe I can run most of the way!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

HOW SLEUTHS NIP MAIL THIEVES

Continued from Page 7.

dose of alcohol, if you want my tip."

"If you'd been as long without a drink as I have, the first one you took would be a big one, too."

"Yeah?"

"Just out this morning. Got this cover and five swats," supplied the new one.

"Oh, then have another drink," said the bartender genially. "How long have you been away?"

"I did seven stretches. Got ten stretches. Here is my script from the parson."

He handed a letter to the bartender, which purported to show that the chaplain was willing to recommend one Thomas Cole as a reformed and worthy citizen. The bartender laughed. A certain tension which had pervaded the room relaxed, and three men who had been sitting at tables now rose and walked up to the bar, one of them saying, "He got the blunt!"

"Let's drink with him. I'll have a whisky," spoke another, while Inspector Holbrook talked his prison jargon and made friends with one of the toughest gangs in Chicago, all for the purpose of getting a last bit of evidence necessary for the arrest of a suspected mail robber who was also a powerful and dangerous gangster.

Holbrook had previously spent several days in preparation for his sally into the underworld. He had shaved off his hair and his mustache. His face had been given a treatment that made it appear sallow. But it was not without a share of fears that he encountered the gang in their hangout. That he had passed the first test was evident. The letter and clothes and speech had made it possible.

One of the group proposed that they take a walk to another speakeasy. Holbrook agreed. As they were going along the street, the unexpected happened. A member of a rival gang appeared and there was a fight. Police reserves were called, and Holbrook, among others, was arrested and taken to jail.

It was necessary to get word to the judge as to his identity, but at the same time he had to maintain his standing with his underworld friends. He smuggled out a note to Federal headquarters, and the way was paved for a call from the judge. In court the justice loudly and severely censured him for keeping bad company, but agreed to let him go upon his promise to reform.

Fortunately this incident was a help to him. It identified him as having the "luck for success" which was so much respected in the underworld.

There was one "Crooked-Eye" Jake, who was first lieutenant to the gangster Holbrook was after. Holbrook played up to Jake, and was assigned to go out and do a job and bring in some money. Holbrook knew that he must do a bit of robbery and so decided that he would rob his own house. He made his way to that part of town. He made a show of examining several houses; coming to his own, he stealthily opened a basement window and entered, fastening it behind him. He went directly to his aunt's room and explained his presence. Then, going to his own room, he took $20, some cheap jewelry, changed his hat, and came out by the basement door.

He hadn't gone far down the street when he felt a hand on his shoulder. It was Jake.

"Well, boy, you do things on the sneak, you do. You come across with what you got."

Holbrook had expected this. He admitted having got a small bit of swag and gave Jake and another man who had joined them $5 apiece. Then they all went to a speakeasy. Here another of the gang was waiting to tell Jake that all was ready to "blow the wind to catch onto a mouthpiece to hoist the gilley," meaning it was necessary to raise money to get a lawyer to defend the gang on a new charge. Holbrook contributed from his diminished $20.

Jake turned to the bartender: "Here, Joe, take this and add it to the rest," then added, "Isn't there any word from the chief?"

The bartender took a slip of paper from a shelf, saying that a messenger had brought it a few minutes before. Jake, still standing near Holbrook, opened the note hurriedly. Holbrook, looking over his shoulder, read:

Pittsburgh, July 8.

Friend Jake:
I meant to write you before this time, and you will think I'm collared, but I ain't. Things didn't turn out as well as I thought so I'm waiting a bit. The flash cove from Hinsdale still has those bonds. I knew he was shadowed, so I shook the fly and beat it to this place. I expect to meet you soon, you know where. Tell Paddy that the stuff is still safe and he can get it, but be careful, for it's watched. You'd better lay low until things quiet down: No more mail for me, it's too dangerous.
How about the gang? Don't forget to meet me. I may go out with a mob tonight to do a small job. Have you seen Molly? Tell her all right for me.
CHIEF.

There was all the evidence that Holbrook wanted. It caught up the various unknown angles of the case, and since it mentioned the bonds which had been among the stolen mail, the case could be closed in a hurry. Holbrook wanted that letter to force a confession and he wanted also to get out of the speakeasy to wire Pittsburgh.

"Is the chief all right?" asked Holbrook of Jake.

"Oh, to hear him talk you'd think he was a goffer man" (a burglar operating on safes), "but he is none too good. But he's such a lucky stiff that we all sticks with him."

Then Jake turned as the door opened. Holbrook saw his chance of taking the letter from Jake's pocket, where it protruded. The suddenly opened door attracted every one's attention and latent fear. Holbrook seized and took the evidence, stuffing it out of sight in his own clothes.

He then said to Jake: "I'm tired and going to turn in. I had too long a stretch and can't stand much yet."

"That's right," Jake responded.

Once outside, he cut across town, doubling back two or three times to throw off possible pursuers. He felt relieved that his case was now completed. That letter had been all that he needed. It had taken nerve to get it, and a break of luck, but Holbrook got his man.

At intervals of two or three weeks during a recent summer registered packages traveling between Chicago and a town in the Dakotas were tampered with. Inspector Hardy was assigned to find out whose fingers were responsible. A trip along the route revealed nothing amiss. The postmasters all appeared honest.

The only distinguishing clew was in the method by which the packages had been resealed. For some time the Chicago office had been using a rasp on the hot wax and soon smaller officers had begun doing the same. It seemed evident that this method of sealing, coming at that time into more general use, tended to disturb the thief. As it was necessary to break one of the seals, it was also necessary to restore the seal to its original appearance.

"In studying the case," said Hardy, "I discovered that the seal, as replaced, was not always the same. One of my decoy letters indicated this. I figured it out: As the thimble had passed along the edge of the way, it had left the mark of the rim, then a smooth band, followed by pointed elevations. But on the opposite side of the same seal the manipulator had apparently used a different thimble, for the indications on the surface were finer and more shallow.

"It was logical to assume that the postoffice where the thefts were being made was located in a general store. It seemed to me that in a store it would be natural to take down a boxful of thimbles and place it on the counter. A thimble is picked up, used, then thrown back into the box. But now the postal clerk finds another spot that needs touching up and instead of hunting for the first thimble he selects another, the first that comes to hand, which happens to have a slightly different pattern.

"With this in mind, I looked over the various postoffices along the route. The hunt was not hard once I knew what I wanted. At a certain office in a general store, the layout was perfect. In fact, the thimbles were not far away from the registered mail window. Buying several thimbles, I matched them up with the wax impression. It didn't take long to get a confession."

"Generally successful," is the very modest way that the chief inspector puts it as he looks back over the cases his men have handled. The foolhardy criminal who attempts to tamper with the mails soon reconsiders — behind prison bars.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Mortar and Pestle Still Survive

Continued from Page 2.

writing and compounding prescriptions have come occasional arguments that the Latin language should be discarded and readily understandable phrases take their places on prescription blanks.

It is in the answers to these arguments that the reasons for using Latin have come to light.

Contrary to the general idea that Latin is employed solely to keep the contents something of a secret between the physician and the druggist, quite a variety of reasons are advanced in defense of use of the dead language.

First of all, Latin is not subject to the constant changes of meanings and creation of new words which characterize living languages. Also, its universal use in writing prescriptions enables an international exchange of knowledge to be made with exactness and complete understanding.

It is pointed out that identical English names often are applied to several drugs and also that identical drugs may be known by different English names in various localities.

Long use of the language has served to develop an extensive system of abbreviations. For instance, "bis. in d." may greet the eyes of the pharmicist as he starts to unravel the physician's writings. That rather meaningless group of letters turns out to be "twice a day" by the time the business of typing the label for the bottle containing the prescribed remedy comes to hand.

Similarly "Bull." means "boiling" and "collut" is a short way of writing "mouth wash."

A standard compilation of such abbreviations presents a grand total of 609.

The same standard work lists words and phrases, as well as abbreviations, which are commonly used in writing prescriptions. And, behold, the simple and unlawful "beer" is therein set forth as "cerevisia." The phrase "dissolve in the yolk of an egg" is shown to assume the labor-saving form of "v. o. s."

Long before any drug store in America began business, the medical profession was making general use of the letter "R" with a small cross line near the end of the letter's downwardly curving line as the sign symbolizing a prescription. This sign is generally accepted as standing for the word "recipe" but there has been some little argument as to its origin. Early works show the sign to be closely similar to the ancient symbol of Jupiter. This gives rise to the contention that the familar "crossed R" had its ancestry in ancient invocations to that god.

Whatever the origin of this sign, it certainly is in wide evidence nowatimes, with prescriptions being written in all parts of the civilized world where population is sufficiently dense to support both of the twin professions of medicine and pharmacy.

(Copyright, 1931.)

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THE American people on Thursday will celebrate Navy Day and the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt jointly. This is a wise choice, for President Roosevelt never sacrificed the well being of the American Navy. He knew that upon the American Navy rested the safety and protection of American homes and peace and security of Americans.

The American Navy is the strong right arm of National defense—a homekeeper, if not a home-maker. Through its activities the sons of America protect the homes of America. Therefore, on Tuesday, a day dedicated to remembrance of the American Navy and its glorious service to this country homemakers should pause for a few minutes in homage to pay tribute to this branch of the service which has never faltered in patriotic achievement since the days of John Paul Jones.

In times of peace, the American Navy is active in good works, keeping free the lanes of the sea, without actually fighting. It is foremost in scientific discovery, in relief missions in times of world disaster and in escorting distinguished visitor to and from our shores.

The American home-maker has a special interest in the Navy because many young men devote years of their lives to its service. How these men are trained and cared for is the concern of every American mother. Every care is taken to return these young men after their terms of enlistment are over to civil life in even better condition than when they entered the service.

Homemakers interested in gathering new hints for their homes are urged to read this page regularly each week. Every effort is made to secure the best information possible on homemaking from the various Government bureaus and departments stationed in Washington.

By sending a self addressed stamped envelope to "Uncle Sam and the Home Maker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C." an answer will be received to any question sent in on items published on this page today.

An appetizing dish of ham baked with sliced pineapple.

A Slice of Ham Baked and Served With Pineapple.

(Bureau of Animal Industry.)

Appetizing, attractive to look at, easy to prepare, and made of ingredients obtainable practically anywhere, is this combination dish suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture. Canned sliced pineapple, whether baked, as in this case, or fried, is always a delicious sweet-acid accompaniment to meat, especially cured meat, just as we like tart jellies with poultry and many meats or applesauce with pork.

If you do not have the new leaflet recently issued by the department, "Cooking Cured Pork," you may like to have this recipe for ham baked with pineapple, to try now. But by all means send for Leaflet No. 81, for it is free as long as the supply lasts. You will find in it many other ways of cooking cured pork, from ham to Canadian style bacon, with several sauces and other accompaniments.

Baked Ham Slice With Pineapple.

Thick slice of ham
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup bread crumbs
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
¾ cup pineapple juice
5 or 6 slices of canned pineapple

Have a slice of ham cut about 1 inch thick. Trim off the rind and the lean edge. Fry out a piece of the fat in a heavy skillet. Brown the ham on both sides and transfer it to a shallow baking dish. Pour off the fat from the pan drippings, and with the remainder in the skillet mix the sugar, bread crumbs, mustard and pineapple juice. Cover the ham with this mixture and bake without a lid in a very moderate oven (300 degrees F.) for about 1 hour. Baste the ham occasionally.

About 15 minutes after the ham is put into the oven arrange the pineapple slices, cut in halves, in another shallow baking dish, and pour over them some of the liquid from the ham. Bake the pineapple slowly at 300 degrees F. for about 45 minutes. Turn the slices during the cooking. Serve the pineapple around the ham.

Give Your Children Vegetables.

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

Vegetables, especially fresh, green leafy ones, are valuable in the child's diet because they supply vitamins and minerals and also roughage. It is advisable to give the child daily one vegetable or more besides potatoes, which do not take the place of a green vegetable.

A variety of vegetables should be served to children. As a rule, dark-green leafy vegetables, such as spinach, chard, kale, beet greens, and turnip greens, are the most valuable; and vegetables that vary in color, such as cabbage and lettuce, are best when dark green. Other vegetables, such as carrots, beets, turnips, onions, and parsnips, may be used when it is difficult to get green leafy vegetables, but green leafy ones should be used whenever possible.

Fresh Cooked Vegetables.

In cooking vegetables try to avoid losing their vitamins and minerals, which are easily lost by wrong cooking. Some of the vitamins in vegetables are easily destroyed by long heating or by cooking with baking soda, and so vegetables for children should be cooked only a short time—just long enough to make them tender—and without baking soda. The minerals are easily dissolved out in water, and so it is well to cook vegetables in as little water as possible, and if any water is left after cooking to serve it in soup or otherwise. Baking requires no addition of water and is therefore a good method of cooking vegetables that are very juicy or that have a thick skin to keep in moisture. Greens, such as spinach, can be cooked without adding any water; the water that remains on the leaves after washing is enough if the saucepan is tightly covered.

Such vegetables as cabbage, cauliflower, and turnips can be prepared without developing strong flavors if they are cooked for a very short time and if the saucepan is left uncovered during the cooking. Of course, plenty of water is then needed for cooking them.

Vegetables for children should not be cooked with fat meat, nor should any vegetables be fried, even potatoes.

Canned Vegetables.

Canned tomatoes may be given frequently to children of any age. Other canned vegetables may be substituted for fresh ones several times a week when the fresh can not be had or are very expensive.

Never use canned vegetables that seem to be spoiled. Home-canned vegetables are more likely to be dangerous than those canned commercially, and in order to eliminate any danger of disease-producing bacteria all home-canned vegetables should be boiled five minutes before being used.

Dried Peas and Beans.

Dried peas and beans do not take the place of fresh green vegetables, but if soaked, boiled, washed through a strainer, and served with milk, they may be given occasionally to children over 2. Baked beans are not suitable for children below school age.

Raw Vegetables.

Certain raw vegetables such as lettuce, cabbage, and tomatoes may be used in the diet of a child over 2 years of age if they are carefully washed in water known to be safe. Lettuce and cabbage should be shredded or chopped. Tomatoes should be peeled and then quartered or sliced or put through a sieve for juice.

To supply vitamin C, if citrous fruits (oranges, lemons, grapefruit) or raw or canned tomatoes or raw cabbage can not be had, raw carrots or turnips washed, peeled, and grated, may be used, but they are less desirable than citrous fruits or tomatoes.

A New Envelope Romper

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

A creeping baby's garments should fit at the shoulders, be roomy enough through the body and seat, and be held in at the knees. This type of outfit affords whatever protection is needed, yet the clothing is up and out of the way. When a child begins to pull himself up in his crib or play-pen, and, a little later, to creep, he is hampered and discouraged by dresses. Properly cut rompers meet most of the requirements for a baby from 5 to 6 months old, on through the next eighteen months of his life.

The Bureau of Home Economics has recently designed a number of baby rompers with several entirely new features. One of these, the "envelope romper," is shown in the accompanying photograph. As the name indicates, the method of putting on this romper is similar to the way one closes an envelope. The romper is laid flat on a bed or table, the baby is laid upon it, and the romper is buttoned around him. This romper has a front opening that slants from the center front of the neck to the inside of the leg opening. It has also a triangular extension of the back, lapping over the front and fastening with three buttons. To expedite dressing and changing diapers it has been found that a flap of this kind is better placed to button in front than in back.

This design has a low-cut front neckline, finished with a simple inside facing that extends down the front closing. Inverted pleats at each side of the back and front are stitched down far enough to make the romper set comfortably at the shoulders, but they spread and give plenty of room across the back and chest. This prevents any restriction of the arms as they move forward for creeping. Two small pleats are laid in each side seam at the lower back of the rompers. This feature not only makes the garment more comfortable but also makes it fit and wear longer. Rompers often seem to be outgrown when they are merely too short in the back. These pleats also relieve crotch openings of the strain which frequently causes them to unbutton.

The material chosen for this romper is broadcloth. It tailors neatly, the weave is firm and durable, the texture is soft and comfortable and the surface is smooth and resistant to soil. This makes laundering easy. Good qualities of broadcloth shrink very little, but it is a wise plan to shrink all romper materials before cutting them.

The Bureau of Home Economics does not supply patterns for its new rompers, but a few commercial companies have cooperated and are now making patterns for some of these designs, including the envelope romper. Other styles are described and illustrated in a new free leaflet, No. 79, which may be obtained by writing to the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C.

A convenient style of envelope romper for the creeping child.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

SCRAPPLE.

10 pounds whole hog heads
2½ pounds hog livers and heart
A small quantity of beef, if desired
6 pounds corn meal, yellow or mixed
½ pound salt
½ pound buckwheat or rye flour
3 ounces spices, including pepper, sage, marjoram, and thyme in any desired proportions

Clean the heads thoroughly, removing the eyes and ear tubes. Split the head lengthwise and remove the teeth and the soft bones in and near the nasal cavities. Place the heads and other meat in a large kettle with a liberal quantity of water and cook until the meat falls off the bones. Separate the meat and soft tissue from the bones and pass through a meat grinder. Strain the liquid in which the meat was cooked to remove the small pieces of bone, return to the kettle and heat to the boiling point. Then slowly add the meal and flour, stirring constantly. Boil and stir until the mass becomes thick. Add the salt, spices, and chopped meat, and boil 10 minutes longer. Pour while still hot into deep wet molds; bread pans will do. Pour 2 to 4 tablespoons of melted lard over the material in the pans.

The scrapple is ready for use as soon as it has cooled. To prepare it for the table it is usually cut into slices about one-half inch thick, dusted with flour, cracker dust or dry corn meal, fried until the outside is crisp, and served hot. Fried apples are good with fried scrapple.

SCALLOPED CORN.

1 cup milk
1 can, or 2 cups corn
1 cup bread crumbs
2 slices green pepper
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons butter

Place alternate layers of corn and bread crumbs in a greased baking dish, reserving some crumbs for the top, adding butter and seasoning to each layer. If desired, one tablespoon of sugar may be added. Pour on milk and bake for one-half hour.

QUICK COFFEE CAKE.

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter or other fat
½ cup milk
½ cup raisins, chopped
1 teaspoon cinnamon mixed with 2 tablespoons sugar.

Sift together the flour, baking powder, sugar and salt, saving out 2 tablespoons of flour to mix with the fruit. Cut in the fat with a biscuit cutter, and add the milk and floured fruit. In a greased pan, pat the dough down until it is about 1½ or 2-inches thick, and bake for 35 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). When done, butter the top and sprinkle over it a mixture of cinnamon and sugar. Place the cake in the oven again and let it remain until the sugar begins to melt. Serve hot or cold.

Hominy Date Pudding.

1 cup hominy grits
5 cups milk (skim or whole)
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ cup sugar
1 cup chopped seeded dates
1 teaspoon vanilla

Add the salt and hominy grits to the milk and cook in a double boiler one hour. Add sweetening, dates and vanilla, and mix well. Partially cool before serving.

Creamed Ham.

3 tablespoons butter or other fat
4½ tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
3 cups ground cooked ham
½ cup chopped green pepper
Salt
Pepper

Make a white sauce of the fat, flour and milk. Add the ham and green pepper and cook the mixture about 10 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Serve hot on toast, with waffles, or in a rice ring.

Ham With Noodles.

3 tablespoons butter or other fat
3 tablespoons flour
3 cups milk
2 cups cooked noodles
3 cups ground cooked ham
Salt
Pepper
1 cup buttered bread crumbs

Make a white sauce of the fat, flour and milk, and add about ½ teaspoon of salt, depending on the saltiness of the ham. Make alternate layers of noodles and ham in a shallow baking dish, pour on the white sauce, sprinkle buttered crumbs over the top, and bake about 20 minutes in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.).

Ham and Potato Cakes.

3 cups ground cooked ham
3 cups seasoned mashed potatoes
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
Salt
Tabasco sauce

Mix the ham, mashed potatoes, and parsley, and season to taste with salt and tabasco sauce. Mold into flat cakes, flour them lightly, and fry in hot bacon drippings or other fat until brown.

Ham, Cheese and Green Pepper Salad.

1 cup ground cooked ham
1 cup finely cut celery
2 cream cheeses
¼ cup chopped parsley
Salt
3 medium-size green peppers

Mix the ham, celery, cheese, and parsley thoroughly. Add salt to taste. Pack the mixture into the green peppers and chill. Cut the stuffed peppers in slices and serve on lettuce with French dressing.

Savory Sandwich Fillings.

Mix ground or minced cooked ham with salad dressing, chopped hard-cooked eggs, parsley, and celery, or with salad dressing and chopped pickles. Ham with cream cheese and shredded lettuce, chopped watercress, or thin slices of crisp cucumber makes another savory sandwich filling.

READING DIARIES

By WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

JUST as the popularity of the novel during the last 50 years has led to the production of all sorts of propaganda in the form of the novel, so the vogue of biography in the last fifteen years has led to the production of many books in the form of biography which are hardly distinguishable from fiction. And, even in many cases where the "life" of a certain hero is not frankly cast in the form of a novel, the biography itself is written with more emphasis on theatrical effect than on the humble truth.

To a lesser extent, this same fashion of exaggeration vitiates many books which are supposed to be historical narratives. The result is that intelligent readers have become healthily skeptical both of biographies and histories, and hardly know what to believe; except, as in the case of a defective clock, they have the somewhat meager satisfaction of being certain that whatever the clock says is wrong.

But, if one is eager to know truth concerning the life of a dead man or the social history of a past epoch, a trustworthy source is the diary.

The discovery of the diary of an eighteenth century English country parson, the Rev. James Woodforde, is one of the best "finds" in modern times. This clergyman kept a diary from the middle of the eighteenth century to his death in the early years of the nineteenth. To all those to whom human nature is precious, the record of an individual life exciting, and the history of the social manners of a bygone age thrilling, this diary, now complete in five volumes (Oxford Press), will be invaluable. Parson Woodforde's descendants were fortunate enough to intrust the manuscript to one of the best scholars of our time, John Beresford, who prints with scrupulous accuracy, and whose taste and judgment, as revealed in his brief introductions and footnotes, are impeccable.

It is not always easy to determine whether or not a diary extending over many years was written with any thought of possible publication; but surely, if any one ever wrote a journal for his own exclusive use, the Rev. James Woodforde was the man.

It is fortunate that he was an obscure country parson, with no ambition. Had he been a great writer or a great politician or a great preacher, the diary would have been self-conscious and therefore less true. But this celibate clergyman was content with the daily round and the trivial task; he loved his professional and social routine, and all he asked was sufficient health to keep it up.

This diary is not a story of English life; it is English life. In reading it we forget our present age and circumstances and are back in the eighteenth century parsonage in Norfolk, or taking the stage coach with the parson across southern England.

The novelist Archibald Marshall says that the happiest people in the world are those that have just enough money to live on without worry and are themselves devoid of ambition. If by happiness we mean contentment, Mr. Marshall's remark is true, and particularly does it apply to our parson; he was as cheerful as a cat on the hearth.

This diary is worth tons of original historical research, worth acres of biographies. The Rev. James Woodforde, without being conscious of it, hit exactly the golden mean between a subjective diary like that of Amiel and statistical figures like a government report. Subjective diaries, where one writes down one's mental and moral struggles as Tolstoi did, are not always trustworthy. I believe that Tolstoi's novels contain more truth than his journals. A man communing with himself and the inkstand is neither honest nor accurate.

But this diary is a record of daily life in a small village, and so faithful to fact that finally we come to know intimately the various individuals of his circle of acquaintances. It is one of the paradoxes of history that this parson, who never dreamed of being widely known either by his contemporaries or by posterity, should have, by means of his diary, taken hold on immortality. Think of the portentous works on theology, politics, literature, written in his lifetime and forgotten!

Speaking of a cure for the cramp, which he characteristically describes during the year of the French Revolution, the parson writes: "This I thought deserving of notice, even in so trifling a book as this." On which entry the editor comments: "So trifling a book the diary seemed to its author in 1785; and now * * * Parson Woodforde has made friends for himself in all the continents of the world! So great a power have simplicity and truth."

Human nature never changes, but the circumstances of Parson Woodforde's life, both externally and internally, were so different from those of today that they impart to the record a flavor indescribably quaint. Externally, the methods of travel and of outdoor sport were different; internally, the most impressive thing is the enormous quantity of food and drink that the parson and his friends daily consumed. In those times everybody ate his head off. As he grew old it did sometimes occur to the parson that huge masses of beef and mutton, washed down by quarts of port wine, might not be the best diet for the gout. And by a melancholy though quite natural progression both the parson and his niece Nancy discovered that it was necessary on going to bed to increase the dose of rhubarb. Here is an entry for September 24, 1790:

"Nancy was taken very ill this Afternoon with a pain within her, blown up so as if poisoned, attended with a vomiting. * * * She eat for Dinner some boiled Beef rather fat and salt, a good deal of a nice roast duck, and a plenty of boiled Damson Pudding. After Dinner by way of Desert, she eat some greengage Plums, some Figgs and Rasberries and Cream."

The Rev. Mr. Woodforde was a good orthodox English clergyman. He believed in his God and in his King, had no more conscience about smuggling than a woman, and loved old-fashioned remedies. March 11, 1791:

"The Stiony on my right Eye-lid still swelled and inflamed very much. As it is commonly said that the Eye-lid being rubbed by the tail of a black Cat would do it much good, if not entirely cure it, and having a black Cat, a little before dinner I made a trial of it, and very soon after dinner I found my Eye-lid much abated of the swelling and almost free from pain. I can not therefore but conclude it to be of the greatest service to a Stiony on the Eye-lid. Any other Cats Tail may have the above effect, in all probability—but I did my Eye-lid with my own black Tom Cat's tail."

Americans who travel in England after reading this book will do two things; they will visit Norwich and see the glorious cathedral; and then they will go a few miles to Weston Church, where our diarist lived.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Toupee Tragedy Prompts Helen's Telegram Trick

IN a glow of rare self-approval, Helen poured the after-dinner coffee.

Usually a resentful flurry at last-minute guests. But fortunately, a special dinner tonight—that guinea hen sent in from the country.

A few extras hastily improvised. The table reset with company linen and china. No flowers, but that bowl of grapes effective with the green candles.

Now the lamp-glamoured distinction of the library. The patrician sheen of antique mahogany and silver.

Mr. Borden obviously impressed. All through dinner his rather old-fashioned gallantries—tributes to her gracious hospitality.

And Warren in beaming good-humor at her rising-to-the-occasion success.

"Don't want to rush you," lighting his cigar. "But if we're to go over those contracts—better get at it."

"This has been such a restful evening, Mrs. Curtis," reluctantly leaving the deep armchair. "Work seems a desecration now."

In town a few hours between trains—this is his only time to consult Warren.

Helen curling on the couch with her sewing box. Always an effective pose with Pussy Purr-Mew dozing beside her.

"Got any scrap-paper?" Warren wheeled from the secretary-desk.

"Right there by the calendar, dear. No, that yellow pad."

Mr. Borden rummaging in his briefcase. Peering uncertainly at a bulky document. Then producing a pocket magnifying glass.

The masculine equivalent of a lorgnette. Needing spectacles, but too vain to wear them.

At least 60, he looked much less. Tall and erect as Warren. And the added dignity of graying hair and a Van Dyke.

Plainly proud of his appearance. His English-cut suit, his overroseate tie.

And so immaculate. Sleek and uncrumpled after a day on the train.

"Where d'you keep the ink?" Warren shaking his unresponsive fountain pen.

Getting out the large bottle, she filled the old pewter inkstand.

"Oh, you haven't room to work there. Wait, dear, I'll take all this away."

Hastily clearing the desk. Placing fresh blotters, pencils, a larger scratch pad.

"You'd make an excellent secretary, Mrs. Curtis. If you ever want a place, just let me know."

"I'd have something to say about that," grinned Warren.

"Naturally, since Mrs. Curtis fills her present position to perfection."

Helen blushing at his stilted gallantry. Perhaps only his generation's courtesy. But still thrilled—usually ignored by Warren's business friends.

And Mr. Borden really important. The head of a huge Pittsburgh foundry.

Again at her sewing. Making a table runner from bits of old velvet and antique silver galloon.

"Did you drop something?" Warren started up.

"Just my glass," Mr. Borden stooping under the desk. "I have it."

As he again bent over the papers, Helen conscious of an elusive change.

What had happened? He looked different—uncannily different.

His head—glistening under the desk lamp—a crowning bald spot!

Not bald at dinner! Could she have been mistaken? No, she had particularly noticed his hair—gray but abundant. Now that shiny nudity!

Still staring in dazed incredulity. Then the mystery solved!

Pussy Purr-Mew under the drop-drawer desk. Sniffing at something that dangled from a brass handle.

A bit of hair—a toupee! Caught when he had stooped for his glass!

Quickly Helen swooped down on the inquisitive Persian. Carrying her out—a struggling furry ball. Shutting her up in the bedroom.

At least the toupee safe from mischievous paws. But a ghastly situation!

He was leaving on the midnight train. Not let him go off without it.

Yet how to tell him? She couldn't! Sure to stammer and flush. And after all his gallantry, to know that she knew—an added humiliation!

Warren would have to tell him, somehow. His very nonchalance would lessen the embarrassment. And she would leave them alone.

At the library door now, a reconnoitering glance toward the desk.

Warren as oblivious as the victim of the lost toupee! Always so unobservant, he would never notice.

And so obtuse to signals. Get him out of the room to coach him. But how?

"Dear, can you come here a minute? I want a box from the top of the closet."

"Let Nora get it with the step-ladder," not looking up. "I'm busy."

That ruse unsuccessful. Think of a more compelling one——

Her scheme interrupted by the strident doorbell. Always an opportunist, she dashed out hopefully.

Only the tailor with a belated suit. But a pretext for a plausible summons.

"Dear," back at the library door, "Mr. Morley wants to see you a moment."

"Morley? Sorry, can't see anybody now. I'll ring him up tomorrow."

Again defeat! Thinking desperately as she hung up his just-delivered tweed.

The telephone? Go down to the switchboard—call him from there?

No, sure to betray her with a blundering, "Helen? What's the idea—where are you?"

At last a brilliant inspiration. A telegram!

Always urgent. He would open that at once.

Racing to the kitchen. The maid putting away the dinner utensils.

"Quick, Nora, run down to the switchboard and phone in this telegram," tearing a leaf from the market-list pad. "Tell them to charge it to me."

Hastily penciling the within-ten-words message:

"Mr. Borden lost toupee. Break it tactfully. Undersecretary."

"Now hurry! I'll put these away for you. Yes, I know it's addressed to Mr. Curtis—that's all right. Just hurry."

The bewildered maid dispatched, Helen's relieved return to the library.

A satisfied review of her ingenious solution.

Only a few minutes after 9 now, and he wouldn't leave before 11. The wire surely delivered by then.

She would slip quietly out. And he need never know that she knew.

Now back at her velvet runner. Sewing on an antique silver crest.

An occasional deskward glance. Mr. Borden still serenely unconscious of his exposed bald spot—and his toupee dangling almost against his knee!

Something pathetic in his vanity. Success, wealth, everything but youth. And his anxiety to retain that!

At last the doorbell! The telegram?

Yes, Nora bringing it in.

With a mumbled apology, Warren tore open the yellow envelope.

Helen's held-breath suspense. Hoping he wouldn't grin. No, just a puzzled frown.

But her panicky consteration as he turned to Mr. Borden!

"This message seems to be for you. Something about a motor——"

Then reading aloud—

"Mr. Borden lost coupe. Break it tactfully. Undersecretary."

Coupe—the operator's mistake! Coupe instead of toupee! Oh, how awful——

"No signature," handing over the telegram. "Have you an undersecretary?"

"Yes; but I have no coupe!" equally bewildered.

Helen shrinking into the couch corner. Too paralyzed even to retreat.

"Huh, must be a cipher. But why addressed to me?"

Suddenly, Mr. Borden feeling his head——

"Ah, I—er, I believe I understand," his brick-red embarrassment. "An error in transmission. Not a coupe!"

"Not, eh? What then?"

Without answering, he peered under the secretary. The toupee rescued, thrust into his pocket.

But not before Warren had seen—and realized.

"Great Scott, so that——"

"Oh, I—I'm awfully sorry," fluttered Helen. "I—I didn't know—that is, I thought——"

"Quite all right, Mrs. Curtis," his poise-recovered smile. "You're not to blame for the operator's mistake. That was very clever—and diplomatic!"

"Good grief, was it you who sent that telegram?"

Helen too disconcerted to answer. But rallying at Mr. Borden's genial:

"All my barber's fault! He talked me into wearing the confounded thing. But he didn't warn me it was so insecure!"

"Well, we'd better get back to work," Warren's welcome matter-of-factness.

Again the rustle of papers. Concentration on dates and figures.

But no longer the atmosphere of quiet content. An undercurrent of constraint.

Only ten-thirty when Mr. Borden rose to go.

"I'll get right into my berth. Rather a trying day—except for your perfect dinner, Mrs. Curtis. That position is still open!" smiling down at her. "With your ingenuity and tact, you'd make a rare secretary!"

The moment they had seen him off, Helen gave way to an hysterical flare-out.

"Oh, how could you be so dense? To read that out loud——"

"Huh, nothing ticklish about a toupee," unconcernedly filling his pipe. "If you hadn't been so darn stingy—might've used more than ten words and made it plain. Didn't even sign it!"

"I know, but I was in such a hurry. Nora phoned it in. I tried to call you out and tell you, but you just wouldn't budge!"

"Well, no use getting steamed up now," starting to clear the strewn desk.

"But you're so unobservant!" gathering the waste basket overflow. "You didn't even notice he'd lost it."

"Huh, how was I to know the old boy wore a wig? What a riot!" chuckling. "In the movies, you'd say it was slapstick. Red as a beet when he got wise! Why he whisked that topknot into his pocket——"

"But he was awfully nice about it," putting back the desk set.

"Yep, took it on the chin. And after the hit you made, must've been a hard knock to his vanity. Well, hope my mop holds out better," ruffling his thick hair. "But if it doesn't, I'll leave the barren area exposed—or plaster over the fringe. Not risk any skidding toupee!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

OFF THE SHELF OF NEWEST BOOKS

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

WITH Book Week approaching, it is well to get one's library in order and see what discards can be made to provide room for the newcomers. For the real lover of books, this is indeed a titanic task. What one treasure can be put aside with a light heart for a new favorite? Yet there is progress in the making of books as well as in other fields.

From time to time lists of the 100 best books or similar numbers are made. In doing so, there is an inevitable sameness for the first twenty-five books, let us say, then the imaginations of the list makers go stale and the additional books are listed more or less from previous suggestions or haphazard hints from books in one's library, especially if it is a family one, accumulated from one generation to another.

The truth is, if one is a sincere lover of books, no other person can make up your list of 100 best books for you. Nor can it remain; it will change constantly, from season to season, as a new book is issued to intrigue your fancy and your literary taste.

No one really loves a book who can not read it again and again and always with new zeal and enjoyment. Unless a book can pass that test you do not want it in your library, anyway.

Scotland has been throughout its history a book buying country and no matter how poor the home there is always a tiny shelf of good books to provide intellectual food for the household. This was shown anew when H. V. Morton's "In Search of Scotland" sold over a hundred thousand copies in that country.

As Christmas comes on apace book lovers are reminded of the action of the American Booksellers Association at its convention in Philadelphia recently. On that occasion it was advocated that booksellers choose their best and most outstanding books and offer them to the public backed by an unconditional guarantee.

That means, if you buy a book and do not like it, you may return it and get your money back. A number of publishers are undertaking this plan. It is certainly unique. Of course, we can not like all the books we read or even those we keep. But sometimes a book we do not like is as integral a part of our library as beloved volumes.

It is interesting to learn that on the 100th anniversary of her birth the outstanding work of Helen Hunt, afterward Helen Hunt Jackson, "Ramona," has had at least 134 printings and that its total sale is over 400,000 copies.

Furthermore, it is still selling about 10,000 copies yearly, 47 years after it was written in 1884. The story deals with the Mission Indians and she always fought valiantly to win more justice for the Indian. The story has been made into a motion picture three times, another remarkable development.

There is a lesson in the reprint of Dickens by the Piccadilly Fountain Press in fortnightly shilling parts, as originally issued in green paper covers. This serial publication led to the first popularity of Dickens' works, and the reaction of the modern Briton to this mode of presentation will be worth the watching.

THE LITERARY PEPPER POT

RECENTLY Dan Beard's eye fell upon a two-column story in the New York Herald Tribune which opened with the—to him—surprising questions: "What has happened to Daniel Carter (better known as Dan) Beard? Are his books still for sale?" The reason for the query was the approaching fiftieth anniversary of the publication of a book which has become an almost integral part of American boyhood, "The American Boy's Handy Book." This book, which has not stopped selling for 50 years (it has constantly been revised), is in print and readily obtainable, Charles Scribner's Sons declare, together with eight other books by Dan Beard, who is still hale and hearty at the age of 81.

Struthers Burt's "Festival," which one English publisher refused to bring out, after he had contracted to do so, because he feared the English censor might deem it obscene, has just been selected by the English Book Society as its choice for November. Hugh Walpole has included "Festival" among those books which he considers to be the "best of the year."

Zona Gale, commenting on A. A. Milne's new novel, "Two People," writes: "I have had 'Two People' with me on the train going down to a librarians' convention in Marietta, Ohio. I spent a happy day reading it; and at the house where I stayed came May Lamberton Becker, also to speak at the convention. I asked her if she had read "Two People," which I found wholly charming. She said 'I have read it all last evening and was enchanted by it.' So we two guests in the same house had brought with us the same book and were reading it with the same delight. I can recall nothing which gives me the kind of delight that I have had in 'Two People' save the few idyls and romances which have cast over me the same simple and happy spell."

In recent years many of us have been caused considerable embarrassment on being told that our more enjoyable habits, such as the eating of white bread and meat, the using of tobacco and the drinking of moderate amounts of alcoholic liquors, are really vices. It is, therefore, extremely pleasant to learn that Dr. Logan Clendening, a very distinguished physician as well as a very popular author, asserts in his new book, "The Care and Feeding of Adults," that those are not vices at all and that no one actually can be harmed by them. In this book, which Alfred A. Knopf will soon publish, Dr. Clendening also tilts at other current notions, among the most astonishing examples being his objection to people who would displace the old-fashioned physician with books about the human body.

Marie Louise, who was to become the second wife of Napoleon Bonaparte, was trained in her youth to hate him. As a child her favorite game, and that of all the other court children—as described by M. E. Ravage in his "Empress Innocence," soon to be published by Alfred A. Knopf—was to insult him vicariously. "When they played soldiers, the horridest, most disreputable of the rag troopers was dubbed Signor Bonaparte. * * * They stuck pins into him, kicked him about, smeared soot on his face, belabored him with their pasteboard swords, and at last gleefully flung him into the fire." This hatred continued almost up to the day she married him. Then this same Signor Bonaparte, the "Ogre," the "Monster," the "Antichrist," beheld a characteristic feminine reversal. In domestic life she called him "my Nanna" and "my Pope." And the three years immediately following her marriage proved to be the only happy ones in the tumultuous and pitiful life of the naive girl.

Early days in Baltimore, when duels were fought in Howard's Woods, when highway robberies were frequent on the open commons between the improved sections of the town, when boys went crabbing with a forked stick all along the shore of the basin, when deported families from Acadia were taken in and cared for by kindly citizens, when the first Methodist meeting-houses were built in Strawberry Alley and Lovely Lane, when the volunteer fire company appointed "property men" in white-crowned hats to prevent looting, when the Amicable Society of dancing bachelors played a lively part in the social life of the city—these days are described by Annie Leakin Sioussat in "Old Baltimore."

Mrs. Sioussat tells Baltimore's story from its founding to its centennial in 1829.

ROMANTIC TIDEWATER MARLYAND

NOW and then a historian is to be found who wraps his facts in the gracious mantle of romance and adventure. By the charm of his imagination and his vision, dead days live again and he peoples regions with the men and women of yesterday.

The Old South is a paradise for such writers. It is not hard to recreate there the quaint beauty of early America, the very names of the places recalling half forgotten tales of chivalry in the days that tried men's souls.

Such a writer is Paul Wilstach. He brings to his grateful task the equipment of the trained historian, the delver into the odd and the curious and a desire to rebuild for us the vanished yesterdays of our Nation's past.

In his latest book, "Tidewater Maryland" (The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis), Mr. Wilstach has even excelled his achievement in "Tidewater Virginia."

As in the previous volume, the author has traced the dim outlines of our first national footsteps.

Tidewater Maryland, this author points out, is the twin of Tidewater Virginia, sharing with it the shores of the inland sea at the head of Chesapeake Bay. To Washingtonians this region is familiar ground. Hundreds know it as they do the streets of the Capital City. Time seems to have checked its pace somewhat in that favored section. Tradition lies gloriously upon Tidewater Maryland, woven there by 300 years of natural abundance, graceful living a tradition, as some one has written, "of great cooking and high hospitality."

Mr. Wilstach reminds us that Tidewater Maryland was the cradle of the American Navy. It gave five generals to the American Revolution and had representation in the Cabinet of the first seven Presidents of the United States.

The street of Baltimore, the metropolis of Tidewater, have echoed to the time beats of historic moments. In its procession of the great walked Edgar Allan Poe, John Howard Payne, James McNeil Whistler and a host of other national figures.

Gazing on the benign waters of Tidewater Maryland one seems to see again the famous old Baltimore clippers and a phantom fleet of vessels revered in American shipping for all time.

Over its roads travel the courtly but ghostly figures of Lafayette, Washington, Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, the proud Baltimoreans and the gentle souls of the church who brought the ideals of religious freedom to America in an age of intolerance.

Just now when all thoughts are directed to the gallant Washington it is fitting that the author should remind us of that hero's intimate association with Tidewater Maryland. Washington had hosts of Tidewater friends. Indeed, they might be called "neighbors" for Mount Vernon was within a few hundred feet of the Maryland line.

In the chapter "A Pathway of Washington" Mr. Wilstach brings us to a keen realization of this fact. Often he visited Annapolis for pleasure as well as for business. The Maryland capital ever charmed him and the paved streets of the little city could tell many pleasing tales of this distinguished colonial visitor.

The manor houses knew Washington also as a frequent visitor. In his diary are to be found evidences of this custom. Furthermore, Washington was a Maryland property owner, being possessed of land near Mattawoman Creek—about 14 miles from what is now Marshall Hall. Strange to say, in his last illness came an old Maryland friend, Dr. Gustavus Brown, from "Rose Hill" across the Potomac to minister unto him.

The author has given us a wealth of detail as well as an interesting and continuing story of the region. It might well serve as a text book for its careful writing. While he has listened to legend, he has, by no means, depended entirely upon it for his background and chief source of information. Every fact has been checked and rechecked and there is every reason to believe that this book will stand the critical examination of scholar and fellow historian.

There are some titles with which the term of "ancient" can be used with perfect propriety. Such a town is Annapolis, ancient Annapolis on the Severn. Her antiquity is as a crown about her forehead. Undisturbed by the hurried centuries she sleeps amid the dreams of the past. It is a city of lovely memories. Probably the actual appearance of Annapolis has changed less than that of any other town in America today. The very names of the streets bear out the ancient illusion: King George street, Duke of Gloucester street, Fleet street. As the capital of Maryland it preserves the dignity of this high estate. This has been true for generations.

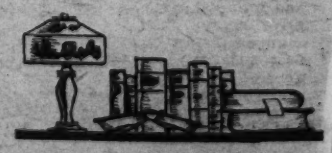
Now and then it has frowned upon the bustle of busy Baltimore as unbecoming a Maryland town, and has gently waved every approach of commercialism from its doors.

An added glory was the Navy Academy to give it still more character.

Baltimore, the Monumental City, receives, on the whole, fair tribute from Mr. Wilstach's graphic pen. Of course, only a Baltimorean by birth, or descent, can properly write of this queen city of the North. Yet the author has performed his hard task acceptably in this regard, as in other respects in writing his book.

No man or woman with a drop of Maryland blood in his or her veins can afford not to have this book.

E. E. P.



Latest Books Tersely Reviewed

WATCH THE STARS, IMMORTAL—by Samuel Milton Elam. (Harper and Brothers, New York.)

This is a story of man who tasted life as a bellhop, a tramp, a movie actor, author and poet. A life given to star gazing, even from sordid surroundings. John Hammond began his life in the Virginia hill country, his father, a country doctor, committed suicide when he was born, for he did not believe the son was his. His mother turned unseeing eyes to the stars and died.

Into the hands of a puritanical grandfather, the young orphan was placed and molded, according to a severe school. When he was very young, John's eyes sought the word beyond his narrow horizon. He wanted to be a poet and he wanted adventure, so he ran away to sea.

While this author has written a good book, some times he shocks us with his brutal frankness and a ribald aspect on many phases of life.

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH OURSELVES—by Carl Ramus. (The Century Company, New York.)

Based upon common sense, this author presents a real study on every day psychology. Here in concrete, tangible terms, Dr. Ramus exposes the underlying psychological causes that motivate dreamers, gossipers, snobs, censors, social and sexual misfits, sticklers for respectability, criminals of various sorts, men and women who are overemotional, who hate athletics, who are chronic invalids, who can not face facts about themselves and all who, for any one of hundreds of reasons, are out of tune with themselves.

Dr. Ramus presents the world as a stage on which every one is consciously or unconsciously playing a part more or less foreign to his real nature.

MANHATTAN SIDE SHOW. By Konrad Bercovici. (The Century Co., New York.)

"I claim New York by right of love. Others claim the 'big city' for their own by right of nativity. I claim it * * * by right of adoption. * * *

"New York is as changeable as a woman; in the mood of a saint one day, and in that of a harlot the next." * * *

Thus Mr. Bercovici comments on New York in the opening pages of his book. Here this adopted son gives us a New York which he has taken apart and examined; that he has fought with and experienced and loved and hated. It is a New York of people, rather than of great buildings and rushing traffic.

There is Mastassta, the Greek, who continues to deliver cigarettes to his old customers, even though he is a multimillionaire. There is George, the French cook, who left the country after prohibition, because he could not make his sauces with synthetic wines. He gives us a picture of millionaires who have become beggars and beggars who have become millionaires, all in the passing show. In the great procession which he indicts in pithy attention-arresting pen-pictures he gives us people of the stage, of art and the pen, honest men and dishnoest men, judges and officials. Here he paints for us a great panorama come to life, sentimental and magnificent but weird, sordid and idealistic.

No small amount of the interest of this book centers about the excellent black and white sketches of Norman Borchardt who has caught the spirit of the author as well as the spirit of Manhattan.

FOR YOUR BOOK LIST

THE TEMPLE OF THE WARRIORS. By Earl H. Morris. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.)

MARY LEE. By Geoffrey D. Geoffrey. (Simon & Schuster, New York.)

COLD. By Laurence M. Gould. (Brewer, Warren & Putnam, New York.)

SHAKESPEARE—AND THAT CRUSH. By Richard Dark. (Oxford University Press, New York.)

CREATIVE MOMENTS IN EDUCATION. By Joseph K. Hart. (Henry Holt & Co., New York.)

ESSAYS OF A CATHOLIC. By Hilaire Belloc. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

LUSITA. By Sophie Trendwell. (Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith, New York.)

CROSSINGS. By Alice Massie. (The Century Co., New York.)

MR. FORTUNE SPEAKING. By H. C. Bailey. (E. P. Dutton Co., New York.)

THE AVENGING SAINT. By Leslie Charteris. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.)

GLEAMS. By Edward Doyle. (Walter Neale, New York.)

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS. By Franklin P. Adams. (The Viking Press, New York.)

NORMAN DOUGLAS. By H. M. Tomlinson. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

LIVING MY LIFE. By Emma Goldman. (Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., New York.)

McGOOFEY'S FIRST READER.

By H. I. Phillips.

WHO is this?

This is Eptha. Eptha is a fire chief.

What is Eptha doing?

Eptha is driving a department automobile.

Is he driving it fast?

Very.

What would you say his speed was?

Oh, about 60 miles an hour. Anything less is just a snail's pace to a fire chief.

Where is the fire?

There is no fire.

When Eptha is driving that fast there must be a fire, mustn't there?

Don't be silly.

Then where is Eptha going so rapidly?

He is probably going home to lunch. Either that or down to the store to buy the wife a needle and thread or something.

Do fire chiefs always drive like that when not going to fires?

You can depend on it.

THE STORY OF EDGAR.

1. Hark to the story of Edgar. He was apparently a normal child. All through grammar school he was the brightest boy in the class.

2. As a youth his mental alertness was widely commented on. Not only that, but he appeared to have horse sense, too.

3. It was noticeable of him that he was not given to frivoling away his time on unimportant matters. He was the type of lad that made every moment count.

4. In college he was quite prominent. He went out for the baseball team, but as soon as he saw he could not make the grade he wisely withdrew.

5. He also tried for the football squad, but the moment he proved to his own and everybody else's satisfaction that he was only a palooka at the game he dropped it without awaiting suggestions from the coaches.

6. He went in for tennis for a time but ceased taking it seriously after discovering that he was not the type.

7. So far so good. But in later years he took up golf in a misguided moment. And that's the funny part of it. From the first time he swung and missed it was pretty clear to him that he was not going anywhere in the ancient pastime. He did everything wrong.

8. Even after he had spent three or four years at the game he was still terrible, and knew it.

9. He took lessons, read all the syndicated instructions, talked with good players and followed stars in tournaments to see how it was done, but he still turned in scores running from 98 to 115 with great consistency.

10. There never was a moment when he didn't realize that the game was eluding him and that he would never master it.

11. But did he give it up, just as he did baseball, football and other games he couldn't play? Did he say very frankly, "Since it is obvious that I will never make a golfer I will give up the game, except once in a while?" He did not.

12. Day after day he kept dubbing around the course. And he will be out there digging up divots for years to come. Golfers are like that. There is no known cure.

Moral: A man may know any other game has him licked, but he will struggle with golf forever and anon.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THESE SENTENCES?

1. The market expert wrote an analysis of the market that was so lucid anybody could understand it.

2. The fisherman, when asked how big the fish was that got away, replied, "Oh, just a little bit of a fellow."

3. "What America needs," declared President Hoover, "is the return of the saloon."

4. The people left the railroad dining car with the feeling that the food had been excellent and the price very reasonable.

5. The golfer, after dubbing a drive, said, "The club is all right. The trouble must be all mine."

6. The movie actress, upon learning the photographers were coming aboard the liner, ran and hid in her stateroom.

7. The League of Nations took up a question of international importance and settled it in 24 hours.

8. Before the musical comedy comedian would use any jokes, he first demanded proof that they had never been stolen from anybody else.

POEM OF LIFE.

When money most attractive seems,
Remember that it's not;
When fortune in the offing gleams
Ignore it on the spot.

Be not attracted by the chase
For riches very great;
Don't strive to keep a killing pace—
Just bide your time and wait.

Dismiss all thought of sudden wealth,
Let others strive for that;
Be satisfied you have your health,
Tho' pocketbook be flat.

Seek comfort and a happy heart,
Let little things suffice;
Just aim in life to do your part,
Let no rewards entice.

No matter what your station be
Be always satisfied;
The love of coin crush ruthlessly
And don't oppose the tide.

Hold not a single jealous thought
And crave for no man's purse;
Think only as the humble ought—
To greed be most averse.

The lure of riches do not heed—
Don't strive the prize to pluck;
And you'll go far; but you will need
AN AWFUL LOTTA LUCK!

MATHEMATICS.

1. John has $3, Harry has $4 and Arthur has 50 cents. Where did they get it?

2. "A" can drive a golf ball 300 yards; "B" has no trouble getting 260 on the average; "C" can't do much better than 190, but he seldom takes more than one putt to a green. Who gets the best score?

3. If it takes 30 years for a boy 6 feet tall to get anywhere in business after graduating from Massachusetts Tech and becoming an engineer, how many months will it take a young man 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing 165 pounds, to become a millionaire after graduating from Yale and becoming a radio crooner?

4. How long will it take five detectives, working 24 hours a day, to locate in any American city center room enough at the curb to park a car 15 feet long 30 minutes?

ALMANAC—OCTOBER.

23—Fri. Charter of Massachusetts Colony forfeited, 1684. First circus elephant taught how to blow a trumpet, 1876. Fancy roller skating balls all the rage in America, 1883.

24—Sat. German settlers laid out Germantown, Pa., 1683. Folding chair invented, 1608. Custom of playing poker with deuces wild invaded North America, 1876.

25—Sun. British frigate Macedonia captured by United States, 1812. Americans begin taking up caviar quite generally, 1928. U. S. Steel common $180 a share, 1928.

26.—Mon. Erie Canal dedicated, 1825. "Don't Sell America Short!" adopted by Arthur Brisbane, 1927. Phil Baker practically abandons accordion as essential to success, 1925.

27—Tues. Theodore Roosevelt born, 1858.

28—Wed. Battle of White Plains, N. Y., 1776. Mustache cup invented, 1503. Carpet slipper industry begins to decline, 1908. Wooden tee makes appearance and is received coldly on American golf links, 1914.

29—Thurs. America, threatened with dial telephone, stands shock courageously, 1926.

(Copyright, 1931.)

OPERATING A CRAFT BY RADIO

By H. H. Dunn.

THE success of the recent experiments of the United States Navy in radio control of a crewless ship opens up vast possibilities in the future operation not only of war vessels but of commercial vessels as well. Without a man aboard, the destroyer Stoddert was operated last summer entirely by radio control from the distant bridge of a sister ship, the Perry. The experiment was carried on off San Diego, Calif., and with such complete success that, as this is written, two additional war vessels are being fully equipped for radio control and operation, and further experiments are in progress.

The development, aside from its tremendous value as a weapon in war, is foreseen as a valuable factor in peace-time shipping. Commercial vessels may be held on their courses by radio control from shoreside stations, especially along dangerous coasts. Short-distance ferries may be operated by radio, and the piloting of large ships through congested traffic in ports would be simplified by radio control.

The Navy experiments proved that a crewless warship may be made to fire her own boilers, start and stop; she may be set on any given course, that course may be changed instantly, or the ship may be regulated to change her course at frequent intervals. The ship under control may be made to discharge torpedoes or depth bombs as desired. She is able to approach enemy ships much more rapidly and on a more erratic course than a vessel with a crew. Radio-directed hulls, valueless for actual fighting, may be loaded with explosives and rushed at full speed to any point in an enemy fleet. Arrived at the strategic point, they may be blown up instantly.

The Stoddert experiments this summer were the first of the kind to be made with a high-speed war vessel, though similar trials were undertaken several years ago with the old battleship Iowa, off the coast of Panama. She was used as a target for aerial bombing while under radio control. No such results were obtained then as have been accomplished in these latest experiments.

While the greatest secrecy surrounded the installation of equipment both on the Stoddert and on the control ship, the destroyer Perry, it is known that the only visible instrument on the latter was a small keyboard, not unlike that of a typewriter, and a radio transmitter, about 2 feet long, 1 foot high and 1 foot wide, inclosed in a metal box. The radio waves were generated from current from the Perry's dynamo room.

Absolutely nothing has been given out officially regarding the receiving and operating equipment on board the crewless Stoddert. Her receiving equipment, in general, consisted of several sets, in addition to the ordinary aerial strung between the masts.

The Stoddert is, of course, a metal ship. Her funnels were covered with steel net caps, as they would be in war, to prevent the dropping of air bombs down her stack. Other than these caps, she presented the appearance of a destroyer on a simple peace-time cruise. It is generally believed among shipping men and masters of vessels who happened to cross the scene of the trials, that she was equipped with radio receivers below as well as above the water line.

On the morning of July 23 the Stoddert with Lieut. Comdr. B. R. Alexander on her bridge, came steaming out of Pyramid Cove, at the south end of San Clemente Island, about 60 miles off San Diego. There she met the control ship, Perry, under the command of Lieut. Comdr. E. H. Quinlan, and with Commander C. H. Davis, chief of the tenth destroyer division, on board. The Stoddert's crew set all the controls, stopped the ship, donned life-jackets, and slipped overboard into motor-boats, executing what amounted to an abandonment of the ship.

Instantly, the order "half-speed ahead" was given to the radio operator on the Perry. His fingers flickered over the keyboard, bells could be heard ringing on the Stoddert, smoke poured from her stacks, and she forged ahead. Full speed was given her, and, at 30 knots, holding to her course as truly as if human hands were on her wheel, the crewless vessel tore in a smother of foam through the quiet waters of the Pacific. Five miles away, an order given on the Perry's bridge stopped her, another turned her about, and a third brought her slowly past the control ship, at a distance of a few hundred yards.

She was sent to skirt the island; she was stopped and started; fuel was given to her fire-boxes; a smoke screen poured from her funnels; a zig-zag course was set, or she was backed or sent forward at the will of Lieut Comdrs. Alexander and Quinlan, the former and his crew having been taken on board the Perry. A yachtsman, cruising in those waters, told the writer than the Stoddert was made to discharge a dummy torpedo, but Navy officials would neither confirm nor deny this statement.

At a speed of 26 knots, all her lights were turned off, and the Stoddert became a "dark ship." Then they were turned on again, and her whistles and sirens were blown. While driving ahead at this clip, she was turned on a full 180-degree arc, a difficult maneuver even with men at the wheel. This was accomplished, not once, but several times. She was made to sheer off suddenly, as if dodging a torpedo, and to do complicated maneuvers in short distances.

Successful operations were carried on at distances varying from a few yards to 5 or 6 miles from the Perry, and it was stated that they could have been conducted just as successfully at 20 miles or more—that is to say, when the crewless vessel was completely out of sight of her control ship. The radio-robots on the Stoddert did everything they were told to do, while the Perry played tag with her sister-destroyer up and down the coast.

At one time the Stoddert was made to stop, as if broken down or injured, and she blew her own whistle in a perfect distress signal. Boats were lowered from the Perry and a visit paid to the crewless destroyer. Again, some slight derangement took place in one of the controls on board the Stoddert and she stopped herself, rolling easily in the sea, until radio engineers from the control ship went on board and repaired the trouble. Steam was found to be at the proper poundage, fuel was being fed her boilers properly, and she was in as good operating condition as if she carried her own crew.

Further experiments, with two additional destroyers, are now being conducted off San Pedro and farther out at sea. It is understood that trials with a land radio-control station also will be made and that efforts to learn the limit of distance at which radio operation of ships is practicable are on the program for these experiments. If courses can be plotted on shore and carried out by radio transmission and control to a ship at sea, experts declare that the elimination of the "radio-position" stations now used by commercial vessels is in sight.

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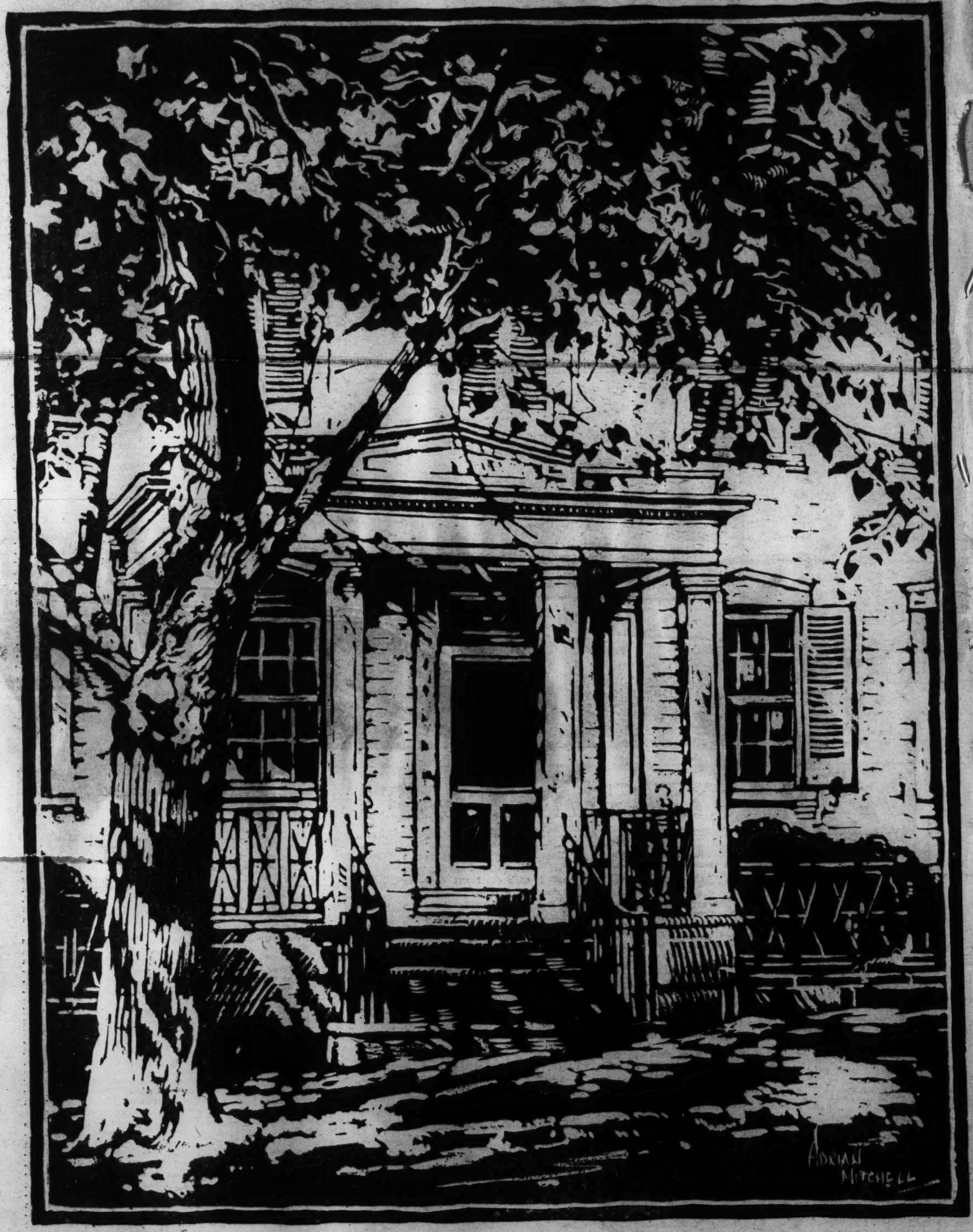
PEN STUDIES OF THE CAPITAL



A glimpse of the colonial picturesqueness of old Georgetown. The doorway to the restored residence of former Representative Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick on Thirtieth street northwest.

Drawn exclusively for the Tabloid Magazine of The Sunday Post by Adrian Mitchell.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25, 1931.

THE JUNIOR POST SOON WILL CELEBRATE A BIRTHDAY

Have You Aided in Its Growth? If Not, Now Is the Time to Begin

Dear Post Boys and Girls:

Next Saturday will be Halloween!

Isn't that jolly? I am sure all of you will be glad to join the frolics and enjoy the parties, the apple ducking and other sports that come on this day.

Oh, yes, and what fun it is to dress up!

I hope every Post boy and girl will remember, however, not to play any mean or practical jokes on others. There is no real fun in that and you may get yourself into a great deal of trouble.

Play and have fun, but do not be mean.

How do you like the Halloween number of The Junior Post? We are quite proud of it. Now, the next big number will be the Thanksgiving number. That should be one of our best. Try to send in fine pictures, drawings, stories and poems for our holiday issues.

On November 15 The Junior Post will be 8 years old. Of course, there was The Post Boys and Girls Page for many years before that time. But our own dear little paper, The Junior Post, which has the largest junior literary club in the world, "The Junior Post Writers' Page," first made its bow on November 15, 1923. That seems a long time ago to your editor, and many of the boys and girls who were writing and drawing for it then have now grown up. Some of them are even married, many have been through college and others are putting their writing and drawing talents to good account out in the great world.

The Junior Writers' Club claims to be the largest junior literary club in the world, where membership is earned through the actual printing of a story, poem or drawing in The Junior Post or for honorable mentions given for excellent material sent in to The Junior Post editor.

In these eigtht years The Washington Post has distributed thousands of gold and bronze membership pins to the members of The Junior Post Junior Writers' Club, free of cost. These pins have been given by The Washington Post so that contributors to The Junior Post might be able to recognize each other through their pins and have some tangible evidence of their work in this interesting publication.

Hundreds of these pins have been sent to boys and girls in other States and cities who read The Junior Post regularly and send in contributions to it.

In addition to this, we have members wearing this pin proudly in other countries besides the United States of America. It is a fellowship of boys and girls into which the password is "Merit."

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Your Washington and Mine.

Did the little boy who rashly chopped down the cherry tree ever dream that a beautiful city was to rise on the banks of his beloved Potomac and be named in honor of him? It hardly seems possible to imagine, but it is true and this very city we are living in is named after that boy, Washington.

As I stand on Mount St. Martin I get a bird's eye view of Washington. First, I see Old Glory waving proudly from our hill as if saying, "See my Washington, isn't it wonderful?"

The white marble dome of the Capitol, crowned with the huge statue of Freedom, is the center of our Nation's life.

To the west of the Capitol stands the Washington Monument, mighty memorial to that little boy who is regarded as the greatest American by his countrymen. This giant shaft is 555 feet high.

East of the Capitol stands the Congressional Library, which is reckoned the most beautiful building in the world and which is the shrine of that immortal document written by Jefferson and the Constitution.

In the distance can be seen the mighty Potomac, winding about the city like a silver thread. In the springtime the banks of the river are gay with the bright Japanese cherry blossoms.

The plans of this wonderful city were laid out by the French engineer, L'Enfant. The three principal streets are North, East and South Capitol streets. The city is divided into four sections, Northeast, Northwest, Southeast and Southwest. The avenues run diagonally across the city like the spokes of a wheel.

There are many parks named after famous men and the Government is at present building a large park around the Capitol.

When the present plans fructify, Washington will surpass in beauty any other city in the world.

MARGARET BALLANSCH (age 11).
1842 North Capitol street.

SPOOKS. Drawn by Dorothy Spitler. Awarded $1 cartoon prize.

Gay's Visit.

"Mother, may I go and spend the afternoon with Mary?" asked Gay Richardson one day at dinner.

"Yes. Hurry and dress. You may go with your father as he goes to work," said mother.

Soon Gay was seated in the car beside her father. Over the road the car sped.

Gay lived almost 2 miles from the home of her friend, but this made no difference. They were together nearly every day. Both liked to go swimming, hiking, fishing and horseback riding. Sometimes they would remain at home and read. Gay was 13 years of age, Mary was 14. They lived in the northeastern part of Florida. Their homes were in the country.

"Well, here we are at last," said father. "I will stop by for you tonight. You need not walk home."

"Yes, father."

"Good-bye, Gay."

"Good-bye, father," waved Gay.

"Hello, Gay; I'm so glad you came," greeted Mary. "Come let us hurry back to the kitchen. I'm making some candy."

"Candy!" echoed Gay. "May I help you make it?"

"Of course," replied Mary. "You may shell these peanuts."

Shelling peanuts was not Gay's hobby, but she eagerly set to work.

When the candy was done they poured it out in a platter to cool. While Gay cut and squared the pieces of candy, Mary wrapped each piece separately in some papers.

"I've an idea," called Mary. "Let's sell some of the candy and buy something."

"No," answered Gay, "let us get something for that poor family whom we noticed the other day. Daddy said they are very poor."

"Well, we can not sell candy here," said Mary.

"Perhaps your brother and father will buy some," suggested Gay.

"We'll try them," said Mary. "Then we can get on the horses and go into town. Perhaps we can sell some at the stores."

They got two baskets and put the candy into them. Mary led the way to the parlor, where her family was assembled.

"Will you buy some candy? Fresh peanut candy, at 10 cents a bar?" called Gay and Mary together.

"How about giving me a bar to sample?" said George, Mary's brother.

When they had sold each member of the family a bar of candy, they left on horseback for town, to sell to their friends.

They took the money and bought food and some clothing for the poor family.

Gay could hardly wait for her father to come and take her home so that she could tell him and her mother about her wonderful visit.

LENA RIVERS BONE (age 16).
Rupert, Ga.

GETTING READY FOR THE BIG NIGHT. Drawn by Davis.

OCTOBER'S ANNUAL FESTIVAL. Drawn by Thelma Pettitt, Cherrydale, Va.

HALLOWEEN. Drawn by Mary Frances Durst, 1313 Shepherd street. Awarded $1 strip prize.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am a regular reader of The Junior Post. I take a lot of interest in the drawings, for I like to draw myself. I hope that my cartoon, "The New Season," will come up to rules and regulations and find a place in The Junior Post. Here's good luck for The Junior Post.

Yours till the white duck pants,
JACK YOUNGQUIST (age 12).
5100 Thirty-eighth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I have started school again now at Immaculata.

I am sending in a silhouette I have just done. I hope it will be published.

Lots of success to The Junior Post, from, BETTY L. JONES
3003 Forty-fifth street.

Dear Editor: I filled the application for The Junior Post. I am sending you two of my drawings. Will you please send me a note explaining everything. I will be very pleased if you do. Yours truly,
IRAM VECCHIELTI (age 12).

Dear Editor: I am sending in one of my drawings and will be very pleased to see it in The Junior Post Sunday. I like The Junior Post very much and read it every Sunday. I would like to see it in the paper very much. So do your best. Thanks. Yours truly, CHARLES REELY.
Laurel, Md.

Dear Editor: I have endeavored to make some more Halloween drawings, hoping you will like them.

Having my drawings and poems published in The Junior Post is one of my greatest pleasures. Sincerely,
DOROTHY SPITLER.
13 Military road.

Dear Editor: I was very much surprised and pleased too, when I saw my picture in the paper. It was the first time I have ever tried, so I was delighted.

I am sending in some more, which I hope will be published.

Wishing the best of luck for our little paper, I am,
MARY FRANCES DURST (age 14).

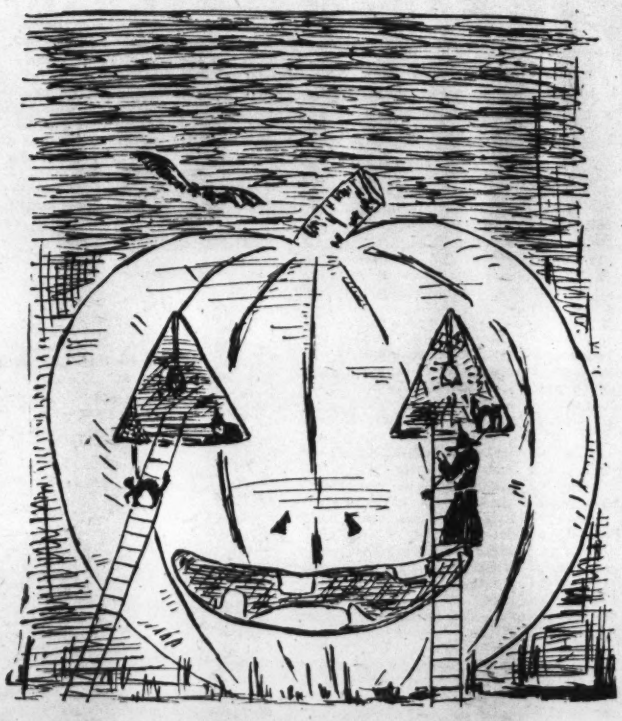
Dear Editor: I am inclosing two contributions for the Halloween issue of The Junior Post. I hope you will like and publish them both. Sincerely,
THELMA PETTITT (age 14).
12 Military road, Cherrydale, Va.

Dear Editor: I wish to thank you for publishing my story, "My First Day Working on the Farm." I am sending in another story. I hope that it will be accepted.

Wishing The Junior Post much success, sincerely,
LENA RIVERS BONE, age (16).
Rupert, Ga.

Dear Editor: I was very glad to see my drawing in The Junior Post the other Sunday. Thanks very much for printing it.

I am sending in a Halloween strip. I hope it will be published. Yours, truly, LOUISE CASE.
Purcellville, Va.



THE WITCH AND HER PALS. Drawn by R. Weiss.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name.....

Address.....

Age.....

School.....Grade.....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

The Greatest Circus in the World.

If you have never heard of the formerly well-known Jackson and Carter circus, you must listen attentively to my story.

The circus was extremely entertaining. We had wild animals of every sort, including two cats; Major and Prince, the dogs; a grasshopper, a butterfly and lightning bugs. I know you would have been afraid of these ferocious beasts. They would surely have devoured you if you had come in contact with them. The clowns, Rinaldo, the tallest man in the world; William, the fattest; Charlie, the ugliest; Edward, the midget; Elizabeth, the wild woman, and Lawrence, the silliest person in the world, would have made you almost die with laughter. We came in the tent shouting and dancing in all sorts of fantastic ways. We stood on our heads and performed in every conceivable manner.

Our circus was marvelously successful. Prince, who was ordered to lie down, instead of doing so, broke loose and had the actors chasing down in the field to regain our wild beast, which added enjoyment to our audience.

After we had secured him the next act was "'Tisn't Going to Rain Any More." Charlie was screeching "Ain't going to rain no mo'," when William came in and threw a bucket of water which unintentionally landed all over Charlie. The show broke up, William was punished and Charlie sent to bed growling.

Barnum & Bailey and Ringling Bros. can't compare with Jackson and Carter circus. No, indeed.

ELIZABETH CARTER (age 16).
402 U street northwest.

Halloween.

The witches and goblins are all about,
You can hear the boys as they call and shout.
The girls draw back from the shades with fright
As a "ghost" appears in a sheet of white.
The corn and pumpkins leer from afar
As the moon appears with the evening star.
The parties began, and oh what joys,
When the girls are frightened by the mysterious boys,
And so the night goes on and October fades away
As November comes on the break of day.

THELMA PETTITT (age 14).
12 Military road, Cherrydale, Va.

Halloween Frights.

Goblins, witches and such are the frights
That wander and haunt on Halloween nights.
Lighted pumpkins and coal-black cats,
Shoes, clocks, brushes and frightening "scats."

The hoot of an owl, the bark of a dog,
The drawn-out bellow of a granddaddy frog
Are only a few of the many frights
That you may expect on all Halloween nights.

AUDREY GRANINGER (age 15).
Falls Church, Va., R. F. D., No. 1.

Why Witches Carry Cats.

One day Bobby Jones asked his mother if he could have a pumpkin for Halloween.

His mother said, "Yes."

So he went out into the barn to get his pumpkin. On the way he saw a witch on a broomstick. He asked the witch what she was looking for. She said, "I am looking for a little boy who can get a cat for me."

Bobby said that he could. So he got the cat for her, and the cat was so angry with the witch that it said, "Every Halloween I will ride on the broomstick with you." So to this very day you can see cats riding on witches' broomsticks.

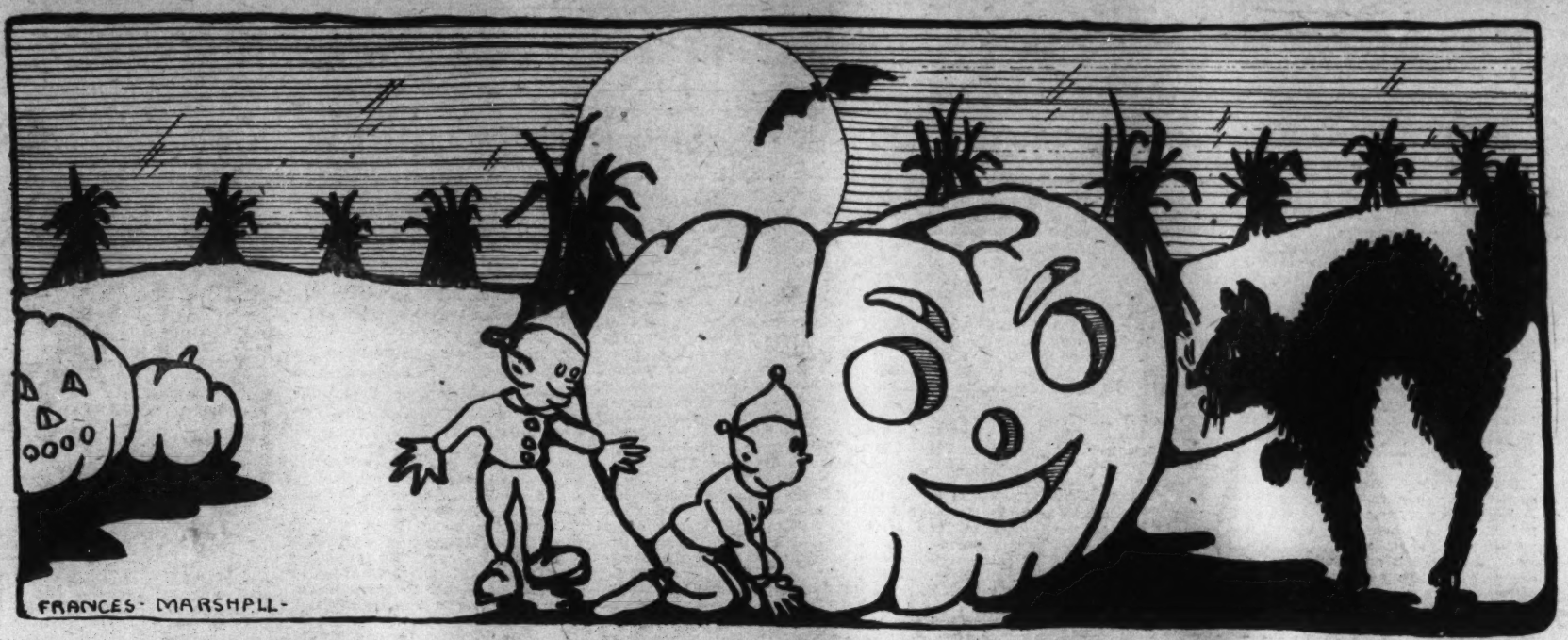
BETTY ANN JOHNSON (age 9).
3940 Morrison street.

Smoke.

Ascending in soft filmy chiffon wreaths,
Or blue-gray shaft of gauzy gossamere,
A veil for queenly fay it does appear,
Or haze autumnal, which the West wind breathes.
And now, with undulations low it seethes,
And wavers yet, in misty beauty clear,
A spider's web, vibrating soft and sheer,—
Then breezes blowing o'er the flow'ry heaths.
Ethereal and misty lines it weaves
And forms strange symbols, floating far and near.

AGNES SHAPTER (age 14).
2603 M street.

THE WITCH. Drawn by Frances Marshall.



OCTOBER 31. Drawn by Frances Marshall.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree (Mascot of The Junior Post).

Bow, wow, wow! Woof, woof, woof! I just spoke my mind to a policeman who came to our door and asked to see my citizenship papers and my license to live, which I always wear. Bow, wow, wow, wow! I think he can not have any boys and girls and pets at home or he would know I am the editor of The Junior Post and a good citizen. He went to Johnny Bulldog's house, too, and there was a great time because Johnny had misplaced his tag, but he finally found it on Little Dorothy's doll, where she had put it for a pretty ornament on a piece of ribbon. Bow, wow, wow, wow! I put on my eyeglasses and told that policeman I was going to write a story about him in the Pets' Corner. He was real nice and is a good friend to pets and children, so I will only say nice things about him. Woof, woof, bow, wow, wow!

Mr. Tweet Canary has just been telephoning to Polly Parrot Doak, out at the home of the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Doak. Pekie Pekingese, who had such wild adventures last week wandering all by herself through the woods and finally being mistaken for Sally Abbott and captured by those who go out looking for the Rabbit family. Anyway, Pekie was taken home in a nice big automobile and she will not leave the lawn in front of the house now. There was no nice puppy flakes and ice cream out in the lonesome woods.

Claus of Seale, an Alsatian dog, has sent me his picture, and I wish all the members of this Pets' Corner could see it. Claus took first prize in a beauty show in England and won a lovely gold cup and had his picture taken with it. He sent it to me because I am an editor and wear glasses and can write on the typewriter. Claus is a very important member of the noble family of dogs in England. He lives with the Prince of Wales and knows all about him. He says some day he is going to send a story to the Pets' Corner about what the Prince of Wales eats. Of course, we do not think about eating all the time, bow, wow, wow, wow! But what a prince eats would be interesting. As for himself, Claus says he is a good Englishman and eats roast beef and Yorkshire pudding when he can get it. Who cares; we are going to have a nice thick steak for dinner. Of course, I will have to eat some to keep the family from feeling bad.

I met Murphy Fox Terrier Aitchison in the drug store last night, where he had come with Pretty Beatrice to get the first edition of The Post. He says he does not believe I write on the typewriter. The very idea! He brags a lot, that dog does, and says that Beatrice can find out how many bones there are in the whole world by writing down some figures and twisting them about as they do in the college where she goes. The idea! I know about three bones anyway, but I won't tell, bow, wow, wow, wow! Murphy was showing off, anyway, and jumped on a chair and sang a little just to show that he knew all about the circus and about the singing the Interstate Chorus does when Mr. Aitchison gives them the high sign. Mr. Tweet Canary says he has a chorus all his own, and is singing at the top of his voice so that Murphy can not get ahead of him.

I make a loud noise with my typewriter and the clip, clip of my scissors. So there!

Dear Ding-How: I hope you remember me. I've had two letters published in the Pets' Corner. Of course, you can't be expected to remember every pet who writes to you.

I guess you've gotten Patty's and Bunny's letters by now. You know, they're the new additions to our family.

Patty and Bunny and I all get along fine. The second day Bunny was here my master got Bunny and brought him to the door. I was tied up, but anxious to smell Bunny. I started sniffing and scared the poor cat nearly to death.

Three days after Bunny came, Patty came. Patty and I made up at once, but we couldn't run and play because Patty had a sore leg. She still has, but she's beginning to walk on it.

I must close now, with much hope that our Pets' Corner will enlarge.

BOBBY.

My mistress' name is Phyllis Moore (age 12).

58 Lee Highway, Cherrydale, Va.

Westward Bound.

Everybody in my family was happy and excited one morning in early spring for we were just about to start westward with eleven other families. We headed for the Cumberland road and the Ohio River for we wanted to go to Missouri.

The first night that we stopped was black. After supper my brother and I climbed in the wagon to go to sleep. My brother went right to sleep but I couldn't. I could feel that something was about to happen. I was right, for I soon heard the howling of a pack of wolves break the dead silence. Dad heard it also and he and I awakened the rest of the caravan.

Every one stayed in the wagons and started shooting with their trusty rifles. For 15 minutes shot rained on the savage beasts but they continued to gain ground. As they drew nearer one of the company shot the leader and they soon dispersed.

At sunrise the caravan again moved westward. This was repeated for two weeks until we reached the Ohio River. Here we sold our wagons and bought two flat boats. We packed our belongings and our horses on these boats and floated down the river. Upon reaching the Mississippi some of the men explored the land. After two days they came back with joyful news. They had found a stretch of land which when divided up would furnish plenty of land for farming. Here we settled and built our little town. We got our water from a nearby stream.

We were home at last and how beautiful the sunrise looked across the grassy plains.

It was these people who built the great farming district of our country. The people who first settled in this country beyond the Mississippi were very courageous and strong not only physically but mentally, and to these people we owe a great deal of gratitude.

ROBERT CLEMENTS (age 13).

Winter Days.

Summer days have passed away,
And the sunny days of play
Will come again another year,
For the winter days are here.

The children run to and from school
And are very happy as a rule;
They play each day, cool or warm,
And rise each morning at break of dawn.

DORIS JANE McGRAW (age 11).
3611 Van Ness street.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem, or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....19..... through which I earned membership.

Full name.....

Address .....

Age..... School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Pioneer Days.

In a little town in western Pennsylvania some prominent citizens were organizing a caravan going to the West. At last it was formed and left the little town where many had cozy homes, for new homes which they would only get to through unknown hardships and dangers. My father joined this caravan and, as expected, I went along also. Night came at last and the guide detailed certain men to stand guard while the rest slept. Thus we spent our first night in the open. This action of appointing guards was a precaution against the attacks of wild animals either on the camp or on the live stock corraled nearby.

Our real hardships and dangers did not face us until we had crossed the Mississippi. On the third day after reaching the plains the scouts scented danger. Ahead of us a light column of smoke, an Indian signal, spiraled into the sky. The wagons were drawn into a circle, with the live stock corraled within the circle of wagons. Every one of them lay waiting for the Indians. They came upon us late that night, expecting to take us by surprise, but we were waiting for them and as it was only a small group of Sioux braves our alertness dispersed them without any damage having been done. Similar attacks were made by different tribes, such as the Seminoles, Comanches, Apaches and Cheyennes, but we were fortunate in arriving at our destination with only a few injured men.

The place we selected for a settlement was in a fertile little valley through which flowed a pure, clear stream and a nearby waterfall would give us the power to grind our wheat into flour. Trees, stubble and roots were cut down or pulled up to get the ground ready for the planting season. During this time log cabins served as homes.

Today we are greatly indebted to those brave, courageous and persevering builders of the West for the fame and extent of our Nation.

EDWARD JOYNER.

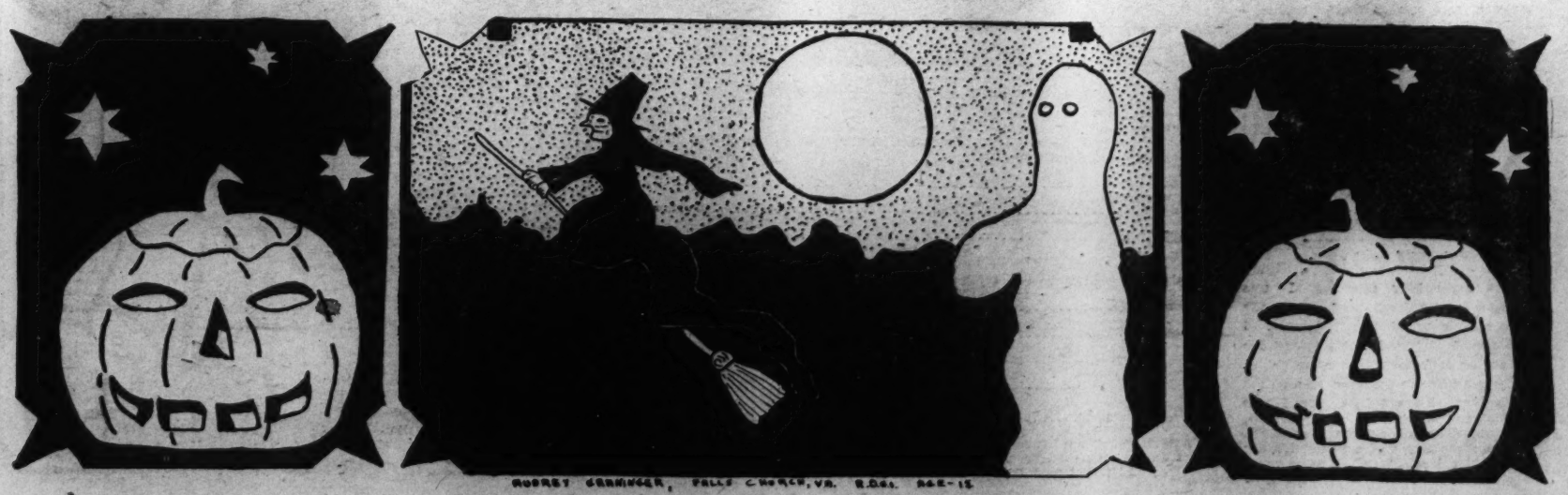
Halloween.

Witches and broomsticks, black cats galore,
Ghosts made of sheets that hang to the floor,
Devils with tails and horns so red,
Skeletons from the graveyard of dead.

Foreign costumes at every dance,
Costumes from India, Russia and France,
Costumes from even far Norway
Are worn by children happy and gay.

Apples are roasted and chestnuts, too,
There's hardly a thing they do not do.
They bob for apples on Halloween,
The night when all these strange things are seen.

GRAEME T. SMALLWOOD, Jr.
4201 Fessenden street.



"THE GOBLINS WILL GET YOU." Drawn by Audrey Grainger, Falls Church, Va.

Poem or Story in The Post Wins Way to Castle Stone

Picturesque Story Backs the Virginia Knighthood Circle

Write In About Your Hero to Junior Post Editor.

Attention, new members of the Knighthood of Youth!

How many castle stones have you won on your new reminder cards?

Here is a new way in which to earn these castle stones. The Junior Post will give you credit for stories, poems, drawings and letters printed in that paper.

For each poem, story, drawing or even letter you have printed in The Junior Post you may mark down 20 points. Then when you have 100 points you may take another castle stone and place it on your reminder card. When you win a prize in a contest you may mark that down as another castle stone.

The Junior Post editor passed the John Quincy Adams School the other day, and wondered how the Knighthood Circle is getting on there. Send her in a report, John Quincy Adams Circle. We like to keep in touch with all of our Knighthood Circles.

Then The Junior Post editor began to think of the Knighthood of Youth in Fairfax School, Virginia. There are some fine circles in that school, right in the county where George Washington once lived.

The members of the Fairfax School Circles will not have to go far to find a knight. For right in their own neighborhood once lived the greatest of American knights, George Washington.

Let us here more about your hero, Fairfax boys and girls, and tell us how your circles are growing and what your are doing with them.

Deafen Your Ears To Evil, Harken to Wisdom Words

Round Table of Knights Followed King Arthur in His Edict.

Once upon a time there was a great king named Arthur and he had a table round of gallant knights.

One of the first rules this great king set down for his knights was this one: "Speak no evil, aye, nor listen to it."

What a splendid lesson that is for our boys and girls to learn. It is so easy to say unkind things of others, the words are out of our mouths before we know it and the harm is done.

So write down on your reminder card this question to ask of yourself each night: "Did I speak any evil today or listen to it?"

Of course, that means not only refusing to tell bad things of others or listening to stories about them but also not to listen to unclean words or stories told by others.

It may seem a little strange that boys and girls should find such a rule necessary, yet often the idle gossip of playground and school rooms gives a child a hurt that will last throughout his or her life time.

Things may exist in a child's home for which he is not to blame. Yet it will cause him pain to hear them talked about by others and told by first one child and then another, each one probably enlarging upon it as it is repeated.

The second part of this question is not to listen to any evil. That is not so hard to do. For you can walk away if any one starts to repeat a story you should not hear.

When a boy or a girl starts telling you a story or about things which you could not go home and tell your mother about, walk away and do not listen. This rule applies to gossip, too, for the person who listens to mean stories about another is as bad as those who are telling it.

If you have the courage to do this you will find a big keystone for your castle. And on it will be written these words from the Bible: "Quit you like men, be strong."

My Pet Dog.

One early May morning I was playing in my back yard when my father came up with a little dog. I was afraid of it then. He teased me by saying it belonged to a neighbor. After a while he told me it was my little dog. I liked him, but I was still afraid of him.

That night we sat on the porch and tried to think of a name. Finally we named him Jiggs. I soon grew not to be afraid of him. He is 7 years old now.

DORIS JANE McGRAW (age 11).
3911 Van Ness street.

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"Here comes the Story Book Lady!" exclaimed May and Maybelle, the Jumping Rope Twins, as they counted up to five hundred while waiting for the Junior Post Writers' Club and the Knighthood of Youth to gather for the weekly journey into Story Book Land.

"Yes," agreed little Lillian, "there she is! Goody, goody, goody!"

"You sweet little thing," said the twins together as they hugged the cute little girl, "you love her, don't you?"

"Indeed, I do," declared Lillian.

"Good morning, children," said the Story Book Lady cheerfully as she came up to them, "what a fine day it is."

"Yes, it is," chorused the children.

"Let's run over the bridge," suggested Lillian as they came to the rustic bridge guarded by the Gnome, with his bright green hat and scarlet feather, with his three grandsons, Blick, Flick and little Mick, standing by.

"How are you?" the children asked politely as they came to the bridge.

"As fine as a fairy on a sunbeam," answered the old gnome.

The little ones laughed merrily. It was good to be alive on such a day and going to Story Book Land.

"Oh, look at that little Indian girl talking to a bee in a flower," exclaimed May as they entered one of the book streets. "Who can she be?"

"We can soon find out," the Story Book Lady said, putting on her magic glasses. "What a lovely child!"

"It is 'Younger Brother,' she continued, "and he lives in 'Waterless Mountain,' by Laura Adams Armer. (Longmans Green & Co., New York.) That is part of his training for life, to learn to know flowers, bees and living things. He is taught not to hurt them, too. What a good thing it would be if our children were taught the same lesson."

"I'm going to put that book on my Christmas list," declared Bob.

"Fine, fine, we will to," agreed the children.

"What strange little boys, all ragged and dirty!" said Maybelle, pointing to a gang of queer-looking boys who had circled round the children.

"Do not be afraid," assured the Story Book Lady. "I will speak to them. Good morning, lads!" The boys just made strange noises and kept walking around the party.

"That street looked as if it might be in Russia," declared Dorothy, "look at the snow."

"So it is, I remember now," the Story Book Lady said: "They are out of a book, 'Vanya of the Streets,' by Ruth Epperson Kennell (Harper & Bros., New York.) They are street waifs and have no home or any one to care for them. There are thousands of them roaming the streets of Russia. Poor little things. Here," and the Story Book Lady took some gold coins out of her purse and offered them to the boys. They snatched at the coins like wild beasts, then uttered a wild shout and dashed away. "I am glad they have gone," said little Lillian. "But the book is very interesting," declared the Story Book Lady.

"What a darling Chinese boy," said the Story Book Lady as they walked down another Book Street, lighted by soft-hued paper lanterns. "Oh, it is Little Pear, from 'Little Pear,' by Eleanor Frances Lattimore. (Harcourt Brace & Co., New York."

"What beautiful manners he has," Bob pointed out, as the Chinese boy bowed low before the Lady and smiled broadly at the group.

"Yes; Chinese children are very polite," the Story Book Lady stated. "See his big kite. Perhaps he will let you fly it, Bob."

"I would love it," exclaimed Bob as he made signs to the lad.

With a smile the Chinese boy handed over the kite, and soon it was high in the air over Story Book Land, with all the children watching it breathlessly.

When it came down to earth Alice suddenly shouted, "Look at the big wooden horse walking right down the middle of the street."

"Why, so it is," the Story Book Lady declared in amazement. "Let me straighten my glasses, children. That's 'Karl's Wooden Horse,' by Lois Donaldson. (Laidlaw Bros., Chicago.) It often comes to Fairy Land. My little fairies love to ride on him. He is very tame."

"How my little brother would like to see him," said Lillian.

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"Well, we are off to fight the battle of Yorktown once again, I guess," said the pilot as the Current Events Editor climbed into the airship. "I guess everybody is down there, including the President and Mrs. Hoover and all the patriotic societies."

"Don't forget the descendants of Lord Cornwallis, who surrendered to George Washington at Yorktown," said the editor. "Well, of course, he was a brave soldier and was fighting for his king just as the Revolutionaries were fighting for their country. Any way, we have buried the hatchet and I think it is nice for the descendants of George Washington and the descendants of Cornwallis to shake hands 150 years after the end of the Revolutionary War."

So over the Virginia hills and valleys they flew—over Hampton Roads until they came to Yorktown, where a great pageant was being enacted. They swooped down to look in the old custom house, preserved by the Daughters of the American Revolution, and saw the unusual sight of three ladies who had been first ladies of the land, as wives of Presidents of the United States, taking tea together, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Thomas Preston, formerly Mrs. Grover Cleeland, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

"There is Count de Chambrun, descendant of Lafayette," said the pilot, "this must be a proud week for him."

On our way back from Yorktown we passed over Washington again and watched Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President, planting a tree in Mitchell Park Playground for the Woman's City Club. Mrs. Hoover planted it for the children of the city, who had a merry time dancing around it after it was in place.

Circling over the White House again, we saw a serious group of nine men having their pictures taken in the White House. "Who are they?" asked the pilot.

"The members of the United States Supreme Court," answered the Current News Editor, "and there is Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes right in the center. They have been to the White House to tell President Hoover that the court is open once more."

"I see Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes down there," remarked the pilot.

"Yes, he has entirely recovered from his illness of the summer. He is the dean in service of the justices and a poet and a scholar besides," declared the editor.

Away our plane flew over the mountain to the Pacific Ocean, where we saw the steamer bringing Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh to British Columbia.

"She looks very sad," asserted the editor as he swept the deck of the vessel with his glasses. "Naturally, she feels the death of her father, Senator Morrow, very keenly."

"It must seem different to them sailing over the ocean instead of above it, as they did earlier in the summer," the pilot declared, his mind ever on flying subjects.

Just to show we could, we flew back to America over the European route. When we got over Paris there was a great crowd outside the American Legion headquarters:

"What is going on, another war?" asked the pilot as he leaned far out of his cockpit in his excitement.

"No; but there are a lot of doughboys. And there is the President of France. What can be going on?" inquired the Editor in his turn.

"Oh, I know," spoke up the pilot. "They are dedicating Pershing Hall. I read about it in The Washington Post before we left on this flight and I meant to tell you about it.

"Good! Pershing is a great soldier, and I am glad of any honor that comes to him," the Editor stated.

We entered North America via Canada and flew through upper New York State on an air-line to Washington. When we passed Saratoga there were a group of young girls in white bearing American flags.

"The D. A. R.'s have erected a memorial to the unknown dead who fell in the battle of Saratoga in the Revolution," the Editor told the pilot.

"They certainly are patriotic, the D. A. R.'s," the pilot agreed. "They have marked many historic landmarks, and I am for them."

"So am I," the Editor asserted, "but let's hurry home. I am as hungry as a bear."

The Boyhood of an American Knight

—A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—

"George is riding up the road, honored madam," said Betty Washington, as she sat beside her mother in the late summer, spinning in the pleasant loom room at Ferry Farm. "He seems to be in a hurry. May I go to meet him at the gate? It has been so long since I have seen him, and perhaps he has brought me a present from brother Lawrence and sister Ann at Mount Vernon."

"Yes, child, hurry!" said Mary Washington. "I will follow at once. I, too, am looking forward to seeing my tall, fine, manly son."

So when George arrived at the gate of the fence inclosing the pretty front gardens of Ferry Farm, he was greeted by Betty, a picture in her white dress with many ruffles coming well to her ankles, with ruffled pantalettes peeping from beneath, and her wide-brimmed hat hanging over her arms and her bright brown hair curled, tied with the blue ribbon brother George always managed to bring her from Ann Washington's supply at Mount Vernon.

"Good morrow, young lady," said George, spring from his horse and bowing low with his hat in his hand in the true gallant fashion of the day. But Betty had rushed forward and flung her arms about his neck in a hearty sisterly welcome.

"Oh, I am so glad you have come," she exclaimed, "It has been so long since you went to Mount Vernon! And how tall you have grown and how are Lawrence and Ann? Did they send me anything?"

"Oh, yes," declared George, "you know well they did. Ribbons for your hair, vain maiden, and a book to improve your mind."

"My son, how well you look," exclaimed Mary Washington, who met them on the veranda of Ferry Farm. "I am glad to see you, my lad."

"And I to see you, honored madam," said George, bowing over his mother's hand before embracing her.

"And Ann and Lawrence, how are they?" queried Mrs. Washington.

"I fear I bring bad news of Lawrence," said George gravely.

"Is he ill?" asked Mrs. Washington, for her stepsons were dear to her heart.

"I fear desperately in ill health," said George. "That is the matter that brings me hither. I wanted to see you before I set sail with Lawrence for the West Indies. He has been ordered there for his health. Ann must remain at Mount Vernon for the sake of the people and the children and, besides, the trip is not one suited to a woman. So I must go. In fact, I long to go and would be filled with delight at the prospect of a journey were it not for Lawrence's health. Of course, I mean if you do not disapprove."

"Of course, I want you to go with your brother," said Mary Washington. "Betty and the boys are a real help to me now and they will do their duty while you are gone."

"Well, let us make the most of this night then," said Betty sprightly, "for if George has to start back for Mount Vernon early in the morning in order to be ready to leave with Lawrence, we must have all his company possible."

"It gives me rare pleasure," said George, "to be with you all at Ferry Farm, and the months will go by swiftly and I will return before you have really missed me."

"Well, tell us the news," insisted Betty. "What parties and levees have you attended at Greenway Court lately, and show me the latest steps from London."

So while Mary Washington directed that a repast fit for a returning prince be spread on the long table in honor of George, Betty and George slipped away to walk in the gardens where they had played so happily as very young children together.

Mary Washington smiled, and the people gathered for a glimpse of young master, and laughed and shouted as George led Betty through the latest courtly dances of the day, turning and twirling and bowing with much grace on the path of the Ferry Farm garden.

Betty and the boys were up with the lark in the morning to ride down the road to the turning with George on his return journey to Mount Vernon. Thence he was to set out to see the world—or at least, as far as the West Indies with Lawrence.

"When I go to London," George said, "I am going to take you with me, Betty. Lawrence will regain his health, and he has promised me that I can go to England when he is well. I know that it will be possible to take you with me."

So in the middle of September, 1751, George Washington set sail from his native shores, his pleasure over the chance to sail the ocean as he had so often longed to do and to see something of the world shadowed by his anxiety because of the lack of improvement in the health of Lawrence. The sea voyage which the medical men of that day had predicted would do so much for young Maj. Washington did not have the desired effect, but there seemed to be a slight improvement after the brothers reached the Barbados.

V. P. W.

(To Be Continued.)

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend .....
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit:

Name .....

Address .....

Rank in Knighthood .....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name .....

Parents' Names .....

Age..... Date of birth.....

Address .....
Street. City County State.

Grade in school.....Name of school.....

Date of filing application.....
I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.
I earned the money for my membership by

.....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

October.

Crisp October's days are here
Which we welcome with cheer,
The days are shorter, the nights are longer—
For winter will soon be here.

The yellow pumpkins ripening on the vines
Are a pretty sight.
Besides pumpkins, they make such fine jack o' lanterns, too,
On Halloween night.

The leaves that are turning red and gold,
Many strange tales to the earth they've told,
And the sunset colors the sky each night
With colors that make it a very pretty sight.

The harvesters are busy in the fields
Where the little bunnies run;
Soon those cute little creatures
Will be shot by the hunters' guns.

Of all the months in the year,
October is my choice,
And every time it comes
I am sure to rejoice.

ELLEN BEATY.
Savage, Md.

Fall.

The wind one day came rushing through
To tell the leaves just what to do.
He said, "Put on your evening gowns,
A dance is coming here to town!"

They 'rose next morn with early crow,
Started off in the morning glow;
They were joyous on their way,
Skipping, dancing, singing and gay.

Jack Frost said the dance was called "Fall."
And that they must dance, one and all.
Mr. Wind will lead the band;
He will play as fast as he can.

The dance was beautiful to see.
I wish you could have watched with me
Those leaves in their beautiful gowns,
Swirling and whirling, 'round and 'round.

The dance is over, the leaves asleep,
With their snow blankets tucked 'round their feet,
To sleep all winter as if in a trance.
And dream about their wonderful dance.

ALICE PUGH (age 16).
Petersburg High School; 1547 Kerkeley avenue, Walnut Hill, Petersburg, Va.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
October 25, 1931

BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—No. 41

The impressively architectured headquarters of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington—Continental Hall on Seventeenth street northwest.

Copyright by Horydczak.

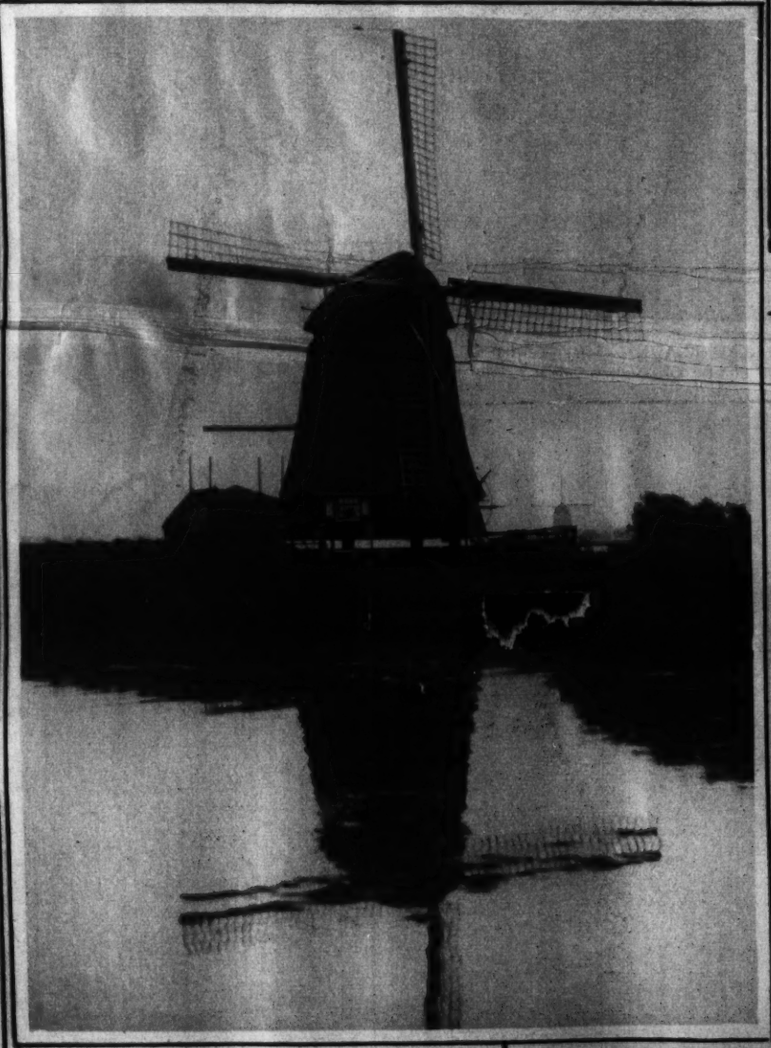
CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA LENS IN THE POST'S AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS' CONTEST.

A WINNER SWEEPS HOME AT NEWPORT in this year's August races.
Submitted by H. B. Henrickson, 4105 Wisconsin avenue.

"WHAT GEESE, NOT TO BE AFRAID OF A BEAR."
Submitted by Mrs. P. Kubler, 1712 Summit place.

"THE OLDEST DOORWAY IN GEORGETOWN."
Submitted by Bessie W. Gahn, 4120 Fourteenth street.

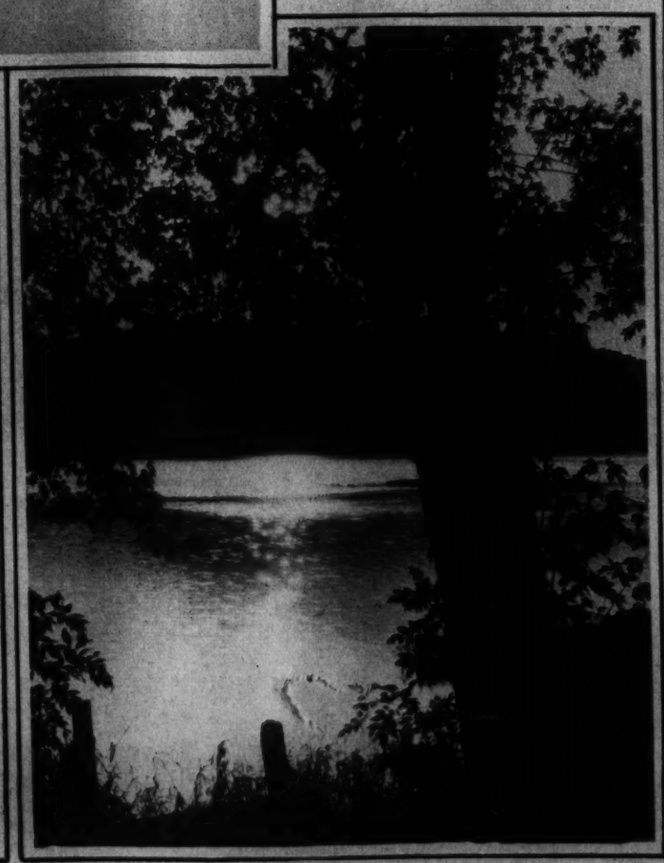
"PLAYMATES" at Woodland Beach.
Submitted by Fred W. Moore, The Portner.



HOLLAND.
Submitted by James W. Quigley,
54 Morningside Drive, New York City.

"MEMORIES OF LONG AGO."
Submitted by Mrs. B. W. Gahn.

THE LAKE AT HIGHLANDS, N. C.
Submitted by C. A. Hartung, 1511 Franklin street northeast.



"SUNSET GLOW ON THE POTOMAC."
Submitted by E. Kubler, 1712 Summit place.

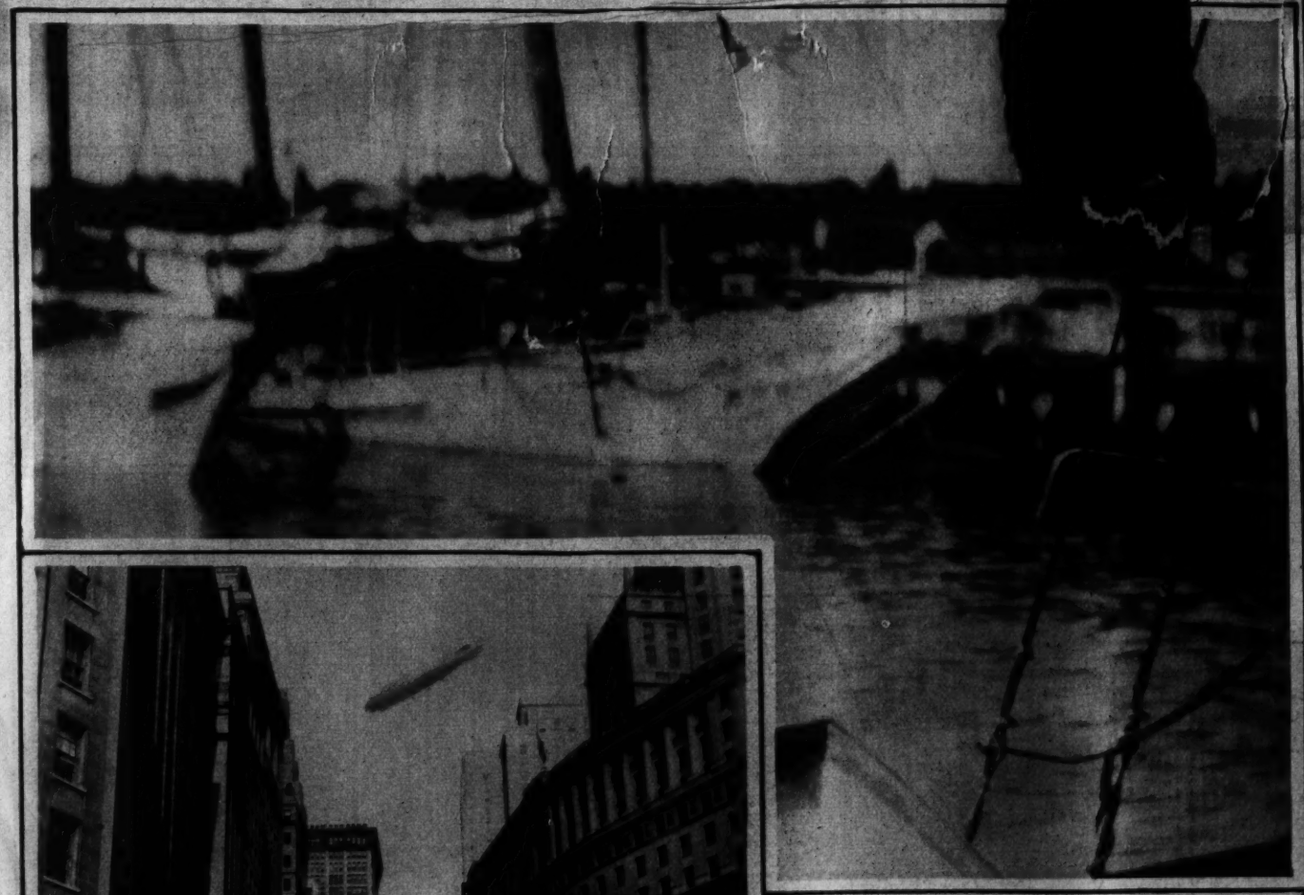
THE SANCTUARY AT STAFFORD, VA.
Submitted by Bessie W. Gahn.

BELOW THE GREAT FALLS OF THE POTOMAC.
Submitted by E. Kubler, 1712 Summit place.

THE ADVENTURER.
Submitted by Mrs. P. Kubler, 1712 Summit place.

YOU HAVE HEARD OF PAINTING THE TOWN RED, BUT HOW ABOUT PAINTING THE CAT BLACK? ... Joan Marsh, screen beauty, seems to be on the verge of doing in celebration of an extraordinary sort of Halloween. The kitten ... pleased! M-G-M Photo.

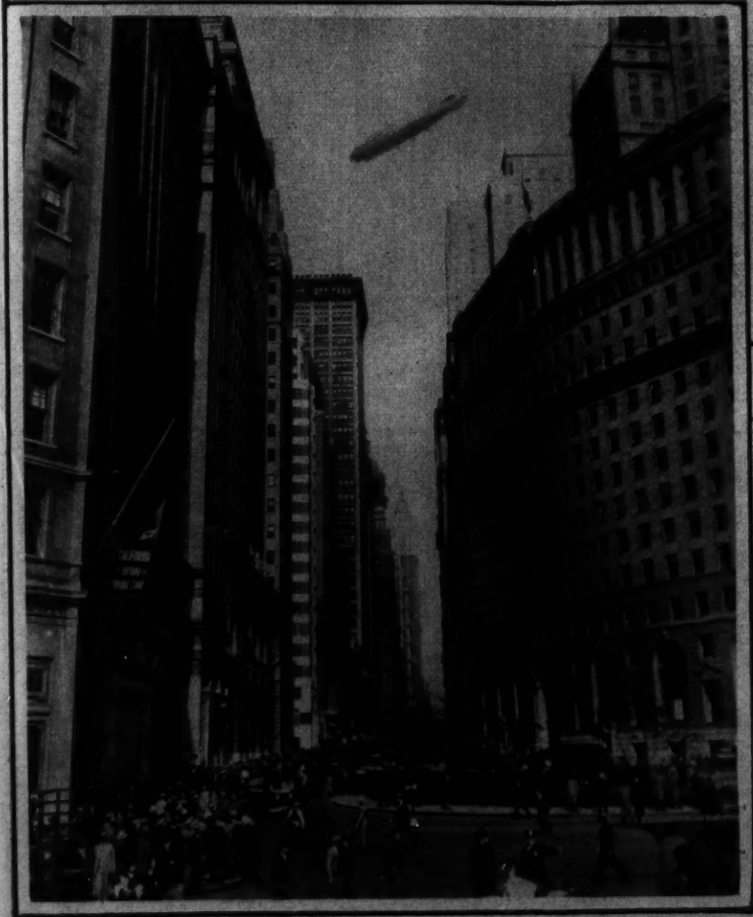
A GORGEOUS GOWN is here displayed by a film star, scarcely less attractive herself. Miss Vivienne Osborne models this stunning creation
A. P.



A SUGGESTION OF ADVENTURE AND THE OPEN SEA is to be found at this time of year along the Washington quays, where a variety of maritime craft tie up for brief visits.
Harris & Ewing.

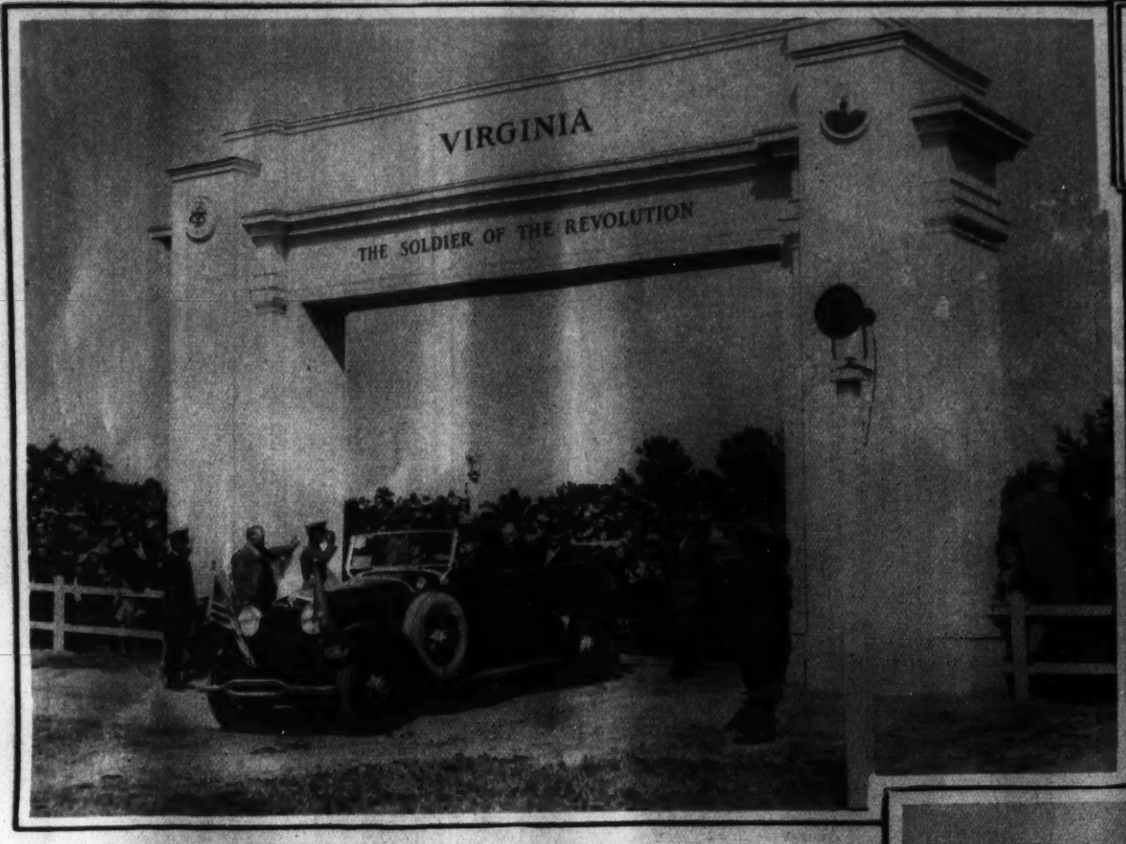
NOTED AUTHOR ARRIVES. H. G. Wells, celebrated British novelist and outliner of history, shown upon his arrival in New York for a month's visit.
A. P.

EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY. It is here proved by Janet Currie, Lillian Bond, Joan Marsh and Edwina Booth, film players.
M-G-M Photo.



LOS ANGELES SHOOTS NEW YORK. The U. S. Navy dirigible is here shown hovering over one of the canyons of downtown New York on a recent flight over the metropolis.
A. P.

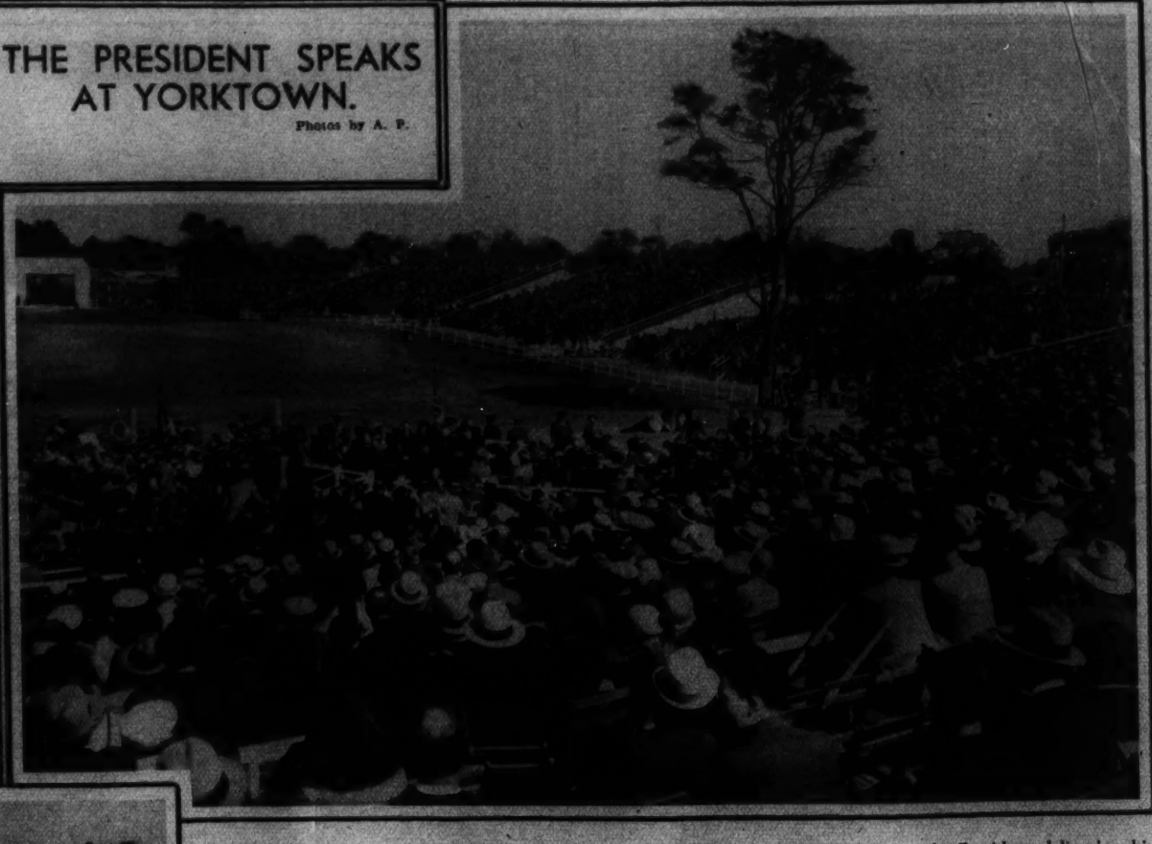
THE SIEGE OF YORKTOWN REENACTED. This photo shows one of the formal rehearsals for the elaborate pageant that was celebrated after 150 years at Yorktown, Va., October 16 to 19.
A. P.



THE CAR BEARING PRESIDENT HOOVER entering the Sesquicentennial grounds at Yorktown, Va., last Monday, when the Chief Executive delivered the principal address of the celebration.

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT YORKTOWN.

Photos by A. P.



AS THE PRESIDENT ADDRESSED THE MULTITUDE. General view showing the President delivering his address, left center, before stands packed with listeners.

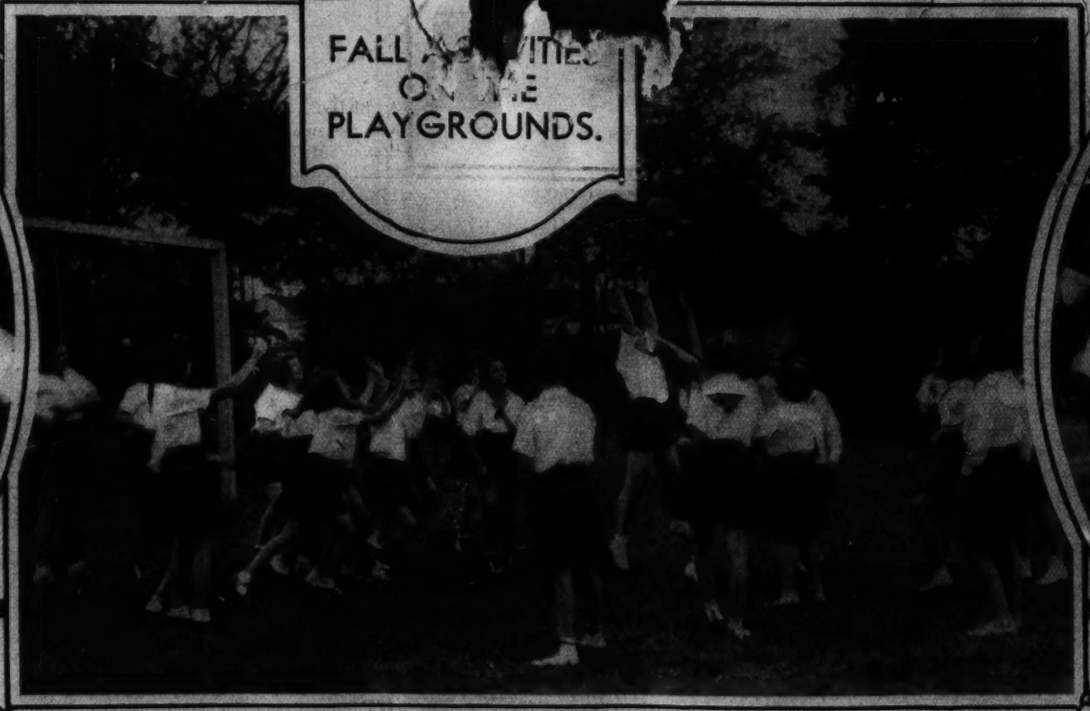
TO GREET MARSHAL PETAIN [illegible] PARTY AT OLD POINT COMFORT. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the wartime President, and Gov. Pollard of Virginia, members of the reception committee, waiting to greet distinguished French visitors to the Sesquicentennial.

FRENCH HERO AT Y[illegible] shal Petain, "Savior of [illegible] the celebration of the 1[illegible] victory of the Ameri[illegible]

LAUDS THE MEN HE FOLLOWED. Gen. Pershing delivering his address at the Yorktown Sesquicentennial celebration. To his rear are seated Secretary of the Navy Adams, Marshal Petain and Assistant Secretary of State Payne.

FALL [illegible] ON THE PLAYGROUNDS.

TRAINING GROUNDS OF STARS. Many star basketball players have been started to the heights of high school and college fame on the playgrounds of Washington.



ACTION IN FIELD BALL. A combination of soccer and basketball—this game puts the youngsters in fine trim.

GETTING THE TAP. This shows the beginning of a game of basketball as Mrs. Ruth Britt officiates as referee.

PRESCHOOL KINDERGARTEN CLASSES are an important feature of the work being done on the recreation centers of the National Capital and fine results have been shown.

DODGE BALL is the fall interschool activity for girls on the playgrounds. Approximately 120 teams are in the field.

TO OUTFLY THE EAGLES. One of the Eastern Air Transport Company's giant Condors at the airport in Newark, N. J., with a few of the Jersey State police gathered around for size contrasts.

THEY SAY THESE BOYS ARE GENTLEMEN! This lion's enthusiasm for his oversize bone makes his friendliness a trifle doubtful!
A. P.

STORK OVERTAKES ANTEATER. When attendants at the Washington zoo uncrated this specimen captured by Dr. William H. Mann in British Guiana, they were surprised to find a newcomer born en route
Underwood.

FACE POWDER—DELICATELY FRAGRANCED

LIPSTICK—HAUNTINGLY SWEET

Fashion insists on Perfume

Laces and furs; faces more feminine; each lady wrapped in a little aura of her favorite Parfum! And what more delightful than a *perfumed Face Powder*, that adds the allure of fragrance to the flawlessly matched complexion tones for which Coty is famous! To complete the picture —that remarkable Coty *Lipstick — Permanent* — rich, safe, indelible shades. Each—$1

Coty

AMBASSADOR TO BEAUTY

A BRIDE. Eleanor Dickinson, who became the bride of John Francis Maloney on October 3.

WASHINGTON'S WINE CHEST. After lying almost forgotten for more than 90 years in the museum of Georgetown University, this 6-quart wine chest of the first President was exhibited at the Sesquicentennial at Yorktown
Underwood.

MODEL WORTH $500. Little Bobbie Werner is seated by a model airplane constructed of keys, old locks, doorknobs, etc., by L. Courtney.
A. P.

OUT WITH THE PACE AT LAUREL. Another of those thrilling runs on the turn at the popular track is here pictured by Hugh Miller, expert sports photographer.

ELEGANCE OF THE NEW FASHIONS is well illustrated by this evening gown of black velvet and ermine, a creation of Bonwit Teller.
Pazano Photo.

DERRYLE DIANE, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Varn, 1920 S street northwest.

The living charm and fragrance of Gude's Flowers add immeasurably to any home

Gude's

Gude Bros. Company

Main Store: 1212 F St.

We Telegraph Flower Orders

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National 4276-4277-4278

THOMPSON HEALTH BABY

No. 511

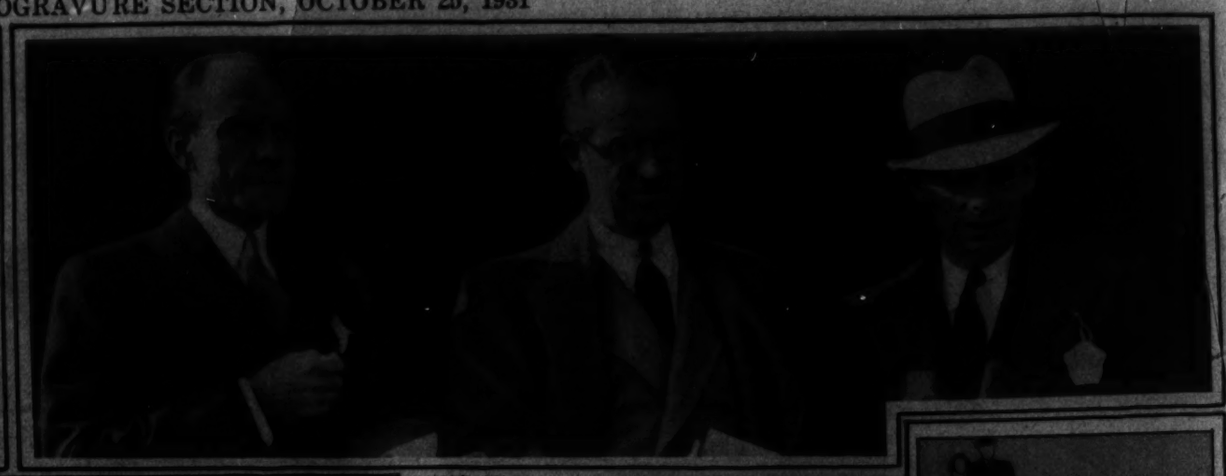
William H. Horton, Jr., 7 years of age. Son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Horton 3820 14th St. N.W.

Clinedinst Photo

THOMPSON'S DAIRY

DECATUR 1400

THE WESTMINSTER CHOIR, conducted by Dr. John Finley Williamson, which will be heard in concert in Constitution Hall November 4 under the auspices of the Washington Federation of Churches.
Otis Masters Studio.



MOVIELAND HONEYMOONERS. Lew Ayres, star of "The Spirit of Notre Dame," and Lola Lane, his bride, snapped in their hilltop home in Hollywood.
A. P.

DEATH VALLEY SCOTTY STEPS OUT. Famous desert character photographed at a Hollywood premiere with Mrs. Robert W. Walsh and Mrs. Lillian Pollard, daughters of one of his old pals of prospecting days.
A. P.

MARY BOLAND, popular actress, who will be seen at the Belasco the week of October 26 in "The Vinegar Tree."
Vandamm Studio.

"THREE'S A CROWD." Clifton Webb, Libby Holman and Fred Allen, coming to the National tonight.

GETTING MATERIAL. Burton Holmes, famous lecturer, is shown watching a picture in production, to be described in his travel talk on Hollywood, opening the series at the National soon.
Newton Hopcraft Photo.

CHARLES A. BABENDREIER, JR., *son of* Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Babendreier, 1855 Wyoming Avenue, N. W.

Sweetest little fellow

YOUR BABY! . . . He doesn't make you think of a rose, maybe — he's too sturdy for that — but he *is* sweet. Everybody says so. And he's so radiantly happy!

Good milk is the foundation of any baby's health. It contains 34 of the 36 food-elements vital to health and growth.

Chevy Chase Milk *is* good — as Charles and thousands of "sweetest little fellows" could testify. Just tilt the cream-top bottle, to mix the whole milk with the gill of thick cream, and give your baby plenty of it every day. He'll thrive on it!

Wise Brothers

CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

Safe Milk for Babies

A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY

THIN

without starving

The Modern Way

● Do you know that multitudes of people, nowadays, lose excess fat without starving? Look about you—note how slenderness prevails. Everywhere you see the amazing results of this new way of treating obesity.

Modern science has discovered that a great cause of excess fat lies in a weakened gland. That gland secretion helps turn food to energy. When it is lacking, fat piles up and vim goes down.

Doctors, the world over, now feed that lacking factor to the over-fat. And the method has largely changed the world.

Marmola prescription tablets present this method in right form, at small cost. A famous medical laboratory prepares them for that purpose. People have used them for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. The slender figures which surround you now are due largely to the factors in Marmola. Modern doctors know that.

No secrets about Marmola. A book in each box gives the formula—tells you exactly why the weight drops and vim comes up.

Go try this method. All other ways are bound to fail if this gland cause is not corrected. Ask your slender friends who have used Marmola. Go do what they did—now.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets

The Right Way to Reduce

At all Drug Stores—$1 Book and Formula in each box

THEATRICAL PRODUCER TAKES A DAY OFF to visit the Laurel races. Left to right—Earl Carroll, producer of the "Vanities;" Tom Rooney, his confidential secretary, and Ned McGurn, who staged the dances and ensembles.
Hugh Miller Photo.

Copenhaver Society
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

Announcing the return of
Miss Lillias Campbell
to the Lillias Shop
Lillias
MAKES YOU BEAUTIFUL
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Suits Pressed While You Wait.
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Two Waiting Rooms.
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Open Sunday 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Our new Shoe Repair Department, with the latest and finest equipment, is the most complete in the city. Let us put your worn shoes back in smart, serviceable condition.

Grand Central Valet Service
1342 N. Y. Ave., Near 14th St. N.W.

RELIEF IN 1 MINUTE ENDS THE CAUSE

Instantly every trace of pain leaves corns and sore toes when you use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! Their wonderfully soothing, healing medication gives you this quick relief, and the cushioned pad *removes the cause*—shoe friction and pressure. These thin, dainty, protective pads positively prevent corns and blisters. Sizes for Corns, Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions.

CORNS

100% SAFE!

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

AVOIDS ACID BURN

Why take chances with caustic liquids or plasters and suffer from acid burn? Use Zino-pads instead and be SAFE! Cost but a trifle. At all drug, dept. and shoe stores.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Electrolysis and Scalp Treatments

are supervised by our Bacteriologist. Call National 8777.

H. Dillon, Inc., 1000 Conn. Ave., Second Floor.

Armstrong's Linoleum

Generally known to be the best. Get it through Superior Linoleum Co. and make it a complete 100% satisfactory job.

Every job personally supervised by John J. Quinn, formerly of John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.

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Yellow streaks successfully removed from white hair.

Expert operators specializing in treatments of hair and skin.

Private Office of Robert Copeland Jones, of Robert C. Jones & Company, Investment Bankers, Shoreham Building. Furnished by

THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

1022 15th St. N.W. *1506 L St. N.W.*

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Decorators of Commercial Interiors

Free Parking—Investment Building Garage

Your Advertisement *In This Space*

—will get results for you at small cost. Ask for a representative to call and explain to you our special proposition.

The Washington Post
Adv. Dept. NAtl 4205

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DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR FOR 14c PER QUART

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Washington's Fastest Growing Independent Dairy

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, October 25th, 1931

Buck Rogers In the year 2431 A.D.

Written by — PHIL NOWLAN Drawn by — DICK CALKINS

VICTORY IN DOUBT

THE KINGDOM WHICH ALURA AND I HAD ESTABLISHED ON THE PLANET VENUS WAS THREATENED WITH DESTRUCTION WHEN THE SUPER-ENGINEERS FROM THE LAND OF MYSTERY ATTACKED US - A GREAT BATTLE WAS RAGING - ALURA AND I HAD BEEN SHOT DOWN - OUR FLYING BEETS DAMAGED, FELL IN THE PATH OF THE ONRUSHING BATTLE TANKS OF THE MASTERMANS, WHICH, SURROUNDED BY A DENSE SMOKE SCREEN, WERE KNOCKING THE LEGS FROM UNDER OUR DIVISION OF GIANT SHOCK TROOPS, AND SCATTERING THE REST OF OUR SOLDIERS —

Buddy Deering

OUR FLYERS DARED NOT DROP BOMBS INTO THE SMOKE SCREEN FOR FEAR OF HITTING US.

BUT THERE'S ONE OF THEM SMASHING A TANK! - CLIMB INTO THE WRECKAGE! - IT WILL BE SAFER!!

THERE!! ANOTHER OF OUR GIANTS IS DOWN!!

WE SCURRIED FOR THE WRECKED TANK.

LOOK OUT! YOU'LL GET STEPPED ON!

OH! OH! THEY DON'T KNOW WHERE WE ARE DOWN HERE IN THIS SMOKE, DO THEY?

JUST AS A BATTLEAXE CRASHED DOWN AT RANDOM —

WHISHHHH!!

PHOOIE! THAT WAS CLOSE!

IN WE GO!

INSIDE, WE MADE AN ASTOUNDING DISCOVERY!

WH-WHY — IT HAS NO CREW!

IT'S RADIO CONTROLLED!! — HOORAY! — THIS WILL WIN THE BATTLE FOR US!! - FOLLOW ME!

BACK INTO THE CHAOS OF BATTLE AND SMOKE WE PLUNGED, AND —

WHAT FOR?

HERE'S ONE OF OUR GIANTS - GRAB HIS LEG!

THE GIANT REACHED DOWN!

OH BUDDY! HE'S GRABBING ME!

YEAH! THAT'S THE IDEA! - HE KNOWS WE'RE NOT ENEMY TANKS!

A SECOND LATER —

HO! - LITTLE KING AND QUEEN! — TANKS BOWL US OVER! — WE CAN'T SEE TO SOCK 'EM!

SIGNAL A ROCKET CRUISER!

HE 'WAVED' AT A ROCKET CRUISER WITH US.

THEY SEE US, BUDDY

NOW TO WIN THE BATTLE!

HOW? WE CAN'T SEE TO SOCK 'EM!

THE AIRCRAFT CAME DOWN AND —

HEY! - YOU CATCH 'EM — I GOT MORE SOCKING TO DO!

I HOPE WE DON'T MISS IT!

WE WON'T! - HIS AIM WAS GOOD!

THEN IN THE CONTROL CABIN OF THE ROCKET SHIP —

THAT JUMP WAS NEATLY DONE - YOUR MAJESTIES WERE LUCKY NOT TO —

NEVER MIND OUR LUCK, CAPTAIN! - GET YOUR RADIO TRANSMITTER WORKING AT ONCE! - WE'VE GOT TO WIN THIS BATTLE WITH IT!!

BUT BUDDY! HOW ARE WE GOING TO WIN A BATTLE WITH A RADIO TRANSMITTER?

JACK CALKINS

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Too Many Extra Extras

By H. J. TUTHILL

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-

By JOHN HIX

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF

THE BIRD PLANT FOUND IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA...

FATEHPUR SIKRI
THE GHOST CITY of INDIA
NOBODY KNOWS WHY THIS MAGNIFICENT METROPOLIS WAS EVER BUILT, OR WHY, 50 YEARS LATER, IT WAS COMPLETELY AND MYSTERIOUSLY DESERTED...

THOUGH it has been exposed to the elements for centuries, the magnificent royal city of Fatehpur Sikri stands today in a wonderful state of preservation. Were it not known that the city was built in 1569, and that it has been completely deserted for more than 300 years, one might easily imagine that the numerous, elaborately carved stone structures had only been abandoned for a few weeks.

Fatehpur Sikri was founded by the great and powerful mogul Emperor Akbar, though just why he built it, or why it was deserted only 50 years afterward, is a mystery that is still locked deeply in the great walls of marble and sandstone.

The city is seven miles in circumference, and is entered through a magnificent Gateway of Victory. So well constructed was the great entrance, that today it shows not the least sign of decay, for the horseshoes with which it is studded . . . a memorial to a victorious battle . . . are not even loosened from their settings. Curiously enough, on this gateway conceived by a great Mohammedan ruler, there are found quotations from Christ.

The most imposing building in the city, is the Panch-Mahal, which was occupied by the ladies of the harem. Its five stories are supported by 185 elaborately carved columns, no two of which are alike.

* * *

The largest icebergs that emerge from the North Polar regions, come almost entirely from Greenland. There are far more and far larger icebergs in the Southern hemisphere. In the whole of the Antarctic, they are almost constantly in sight, and it is not unusual to see 75 or 100 from a single point. Some of the icebergs that emerge from the Antarctic are veritable mountains of floating ice. There are records of some of them that extend 30 miles in one direction, but oddly enough, the longest are seldom any higher than the smaller icebergs of the Arctic. Some of them, though, have been recorded as being 2,000 feet above the water, which would make the whole iceberg more than a mile in depth, for they are two-thirds submerged.

* * *

For further information enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

John Hix

WHITE CRICKETS LIVE IN CARLSBAD CAVERNS, -New Mexico-

THE HYDRANT TREE - Grass Valley, Cal. - SPOUTS A STEADY STREAM OF SPARKLING WATER

CLARENCE MITCHELL - N.Y. Giants - IS THE ONLY LEFT-HANDED SPITBALL PITCHER IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES...

A LETTER ADDRESSED TO MR. STEVEN COLE WAS RECEIVED BY HIS WIDOW 70 YEARS AFTER IT WAS MAILED White Cloud, Kan. -1931-

A CAT OWNED BY Miss C.G. Durham, Ilford, Eng., WEIGHS 34 LBS.

WM. MAY WRIGHT - of New York - CAN TEAR A DECK OF CARDS INTO EIGHTHS WITH HIS BARE HANDS

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

89 10-25-31

ICEBERGS ARE SOMETIMES 30 MILES LONG...

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, October 25, 1931.

THE GUMPS

SO YOU'VE BEEN TO SUNDAY SCHOOL TODAY- WELL- WHAT DID YOU HEAR THAT IMPRESSED YOU?

OH- ALL ABOUT A LAND FLOWING WITH MILK AND HONEY-

MILK AND HONEY?

AND WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THAT? WHAT WOULD YOU THINK A LAND FLOWING WITH MILK AND HONEY WOU'D BE LIKE?

STICKY-

AND OH-GEE- SOMETHING HAPPENED TO ME THIS MORNING- AND YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT THIS TOO- I'LL BET YOU CAN'T GUESS WHAT IT WAS-

I'LL GIVE UP- WHAT WAS IT?

THE MINISTER SPOKE TO ME TODAY-

HE DID- WELL- THAT'S GREAT- AND WHAT DID HE SAY TO YOU?

HE TOLD ME TO KEEP QUIET-

SAY- WHAT HAND ARE YOU USING WHEN YOU SPIN THAT TOP? I HOPE YOU ARE NOT GETTING TO BE LEFT HANDED-

LET ME SEE YOU SPIN IT- GO AHEAD! I WANT TO SEE WHICH HAND YOU USE-

OH- I CAN USE EITHER HAND-

WELL- YOU DON'T USE BOTH HANDS FOR EVERYTHING- DO YOU? SUPPOSING YOU WERE GOING TO LIGHT A FIRE CRACKER- YOU WOULDN'T USE BOTH HANDS FOR THAT- WOULD YOU?

NO!

WELL- WHAT DO YOU USE WHEN YOU LIGHT A FIRE CRACKER- YOUR RIGHT HAND OR YOUR LEFT?

THEN WHAT DO YOU LIGHT IT WITH?

NEITHER-

A MATCH ?

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

OLD DOC YAK

HEY- DOC- COME WITH ME- SOMEBODY JUST DROPPED A BOMB IN FRONT OF MY HOUSE-

A BOMB?

SURE! A BIG BOMB- FILLED WITH DYNAMITE- IT'S LIABLE TO GO OFF ANY MINUTE- LOOK AT IT! SEE IT SMOKIN' THERE- IF IT GOES OFF IT'LL BLOW UP THE WHOLE FOREST-

GO AHEAD- GRAB IT AND PUT IT OUT BEFORE IT EXPLODES-

WAIT A WHILE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

8 PAGES OF COMICS

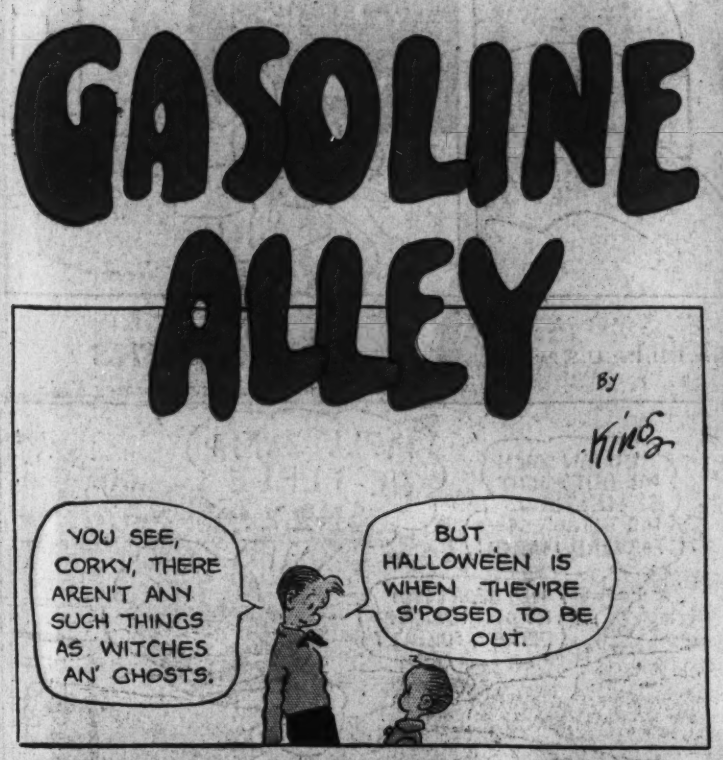
The Washington Post.

Sunday, October 25, 1931.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

GASOLINE ALLEY

By Kings



THAT PHONEY NICKEL

AND LISTEN YOU KIDS—

IF YOU HAVE FOLLOWED SKEEZIX THROUGH HIS POSTMARK COLLECTING YOU'LL BE GLAD TO START YOUR OWN **GASOLINE ALLEY** STAMP COLLECTION TODAY.

IF YOU HAVEN'T YOU'LL WANT TO START ANYWAY. A DIFFERENT STAMP—UNCANCELED AND IMPERFORATE—WILL BE PUBLISHED EACH WEEK. THIS IS NO. 1 OF THE FIRST ISSUE. **DON'T** FAIL TO CUT IT OUT!

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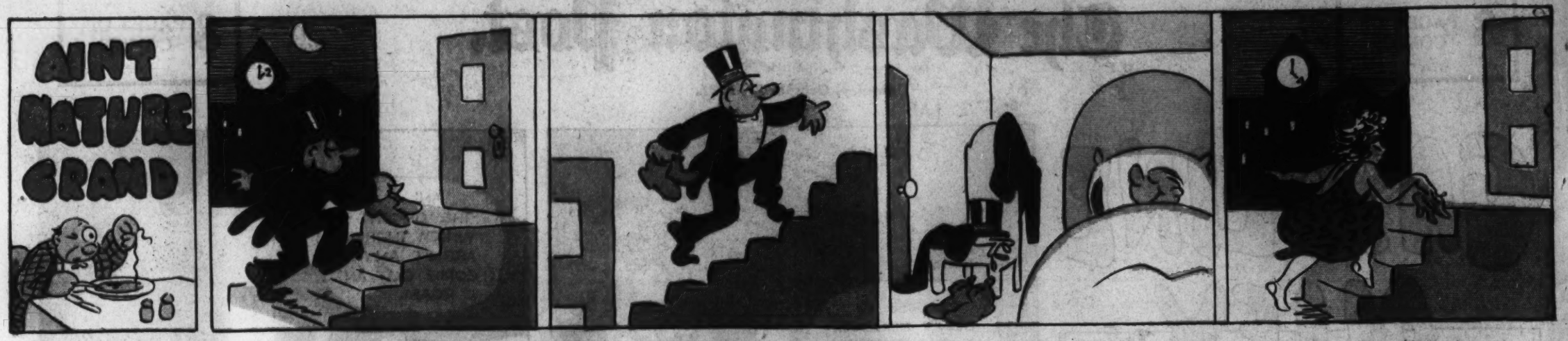
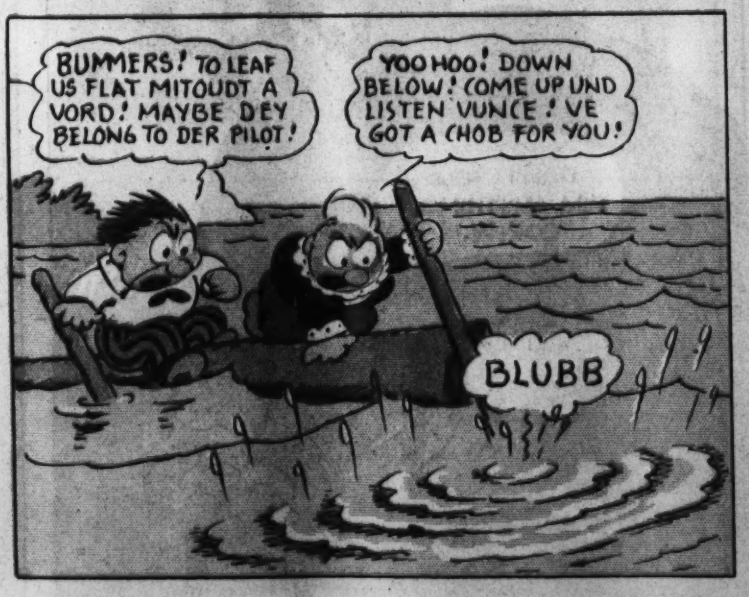


THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY -:- It Looked a Lot Like a Plot -:- By C. M. PAYNE

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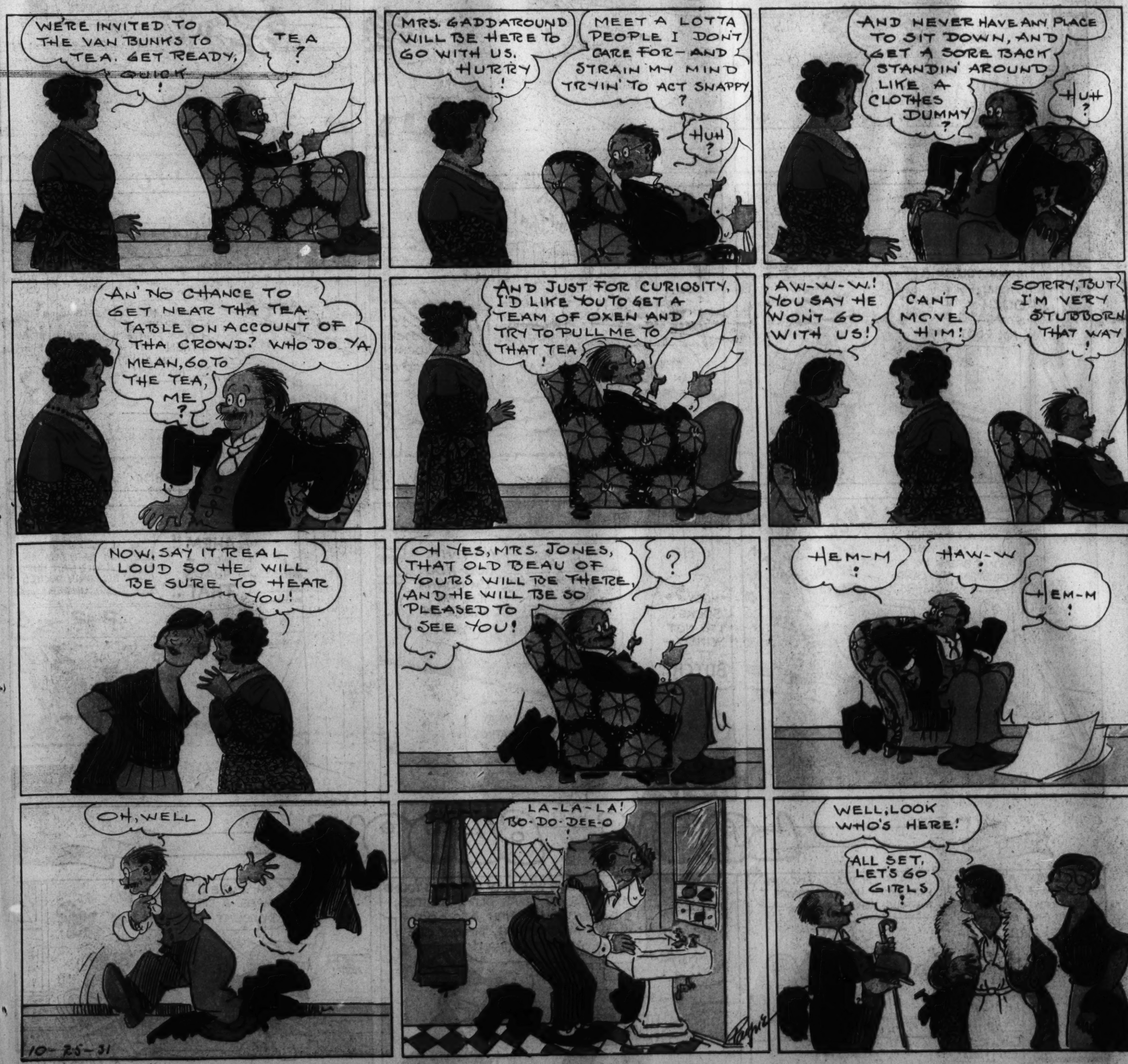
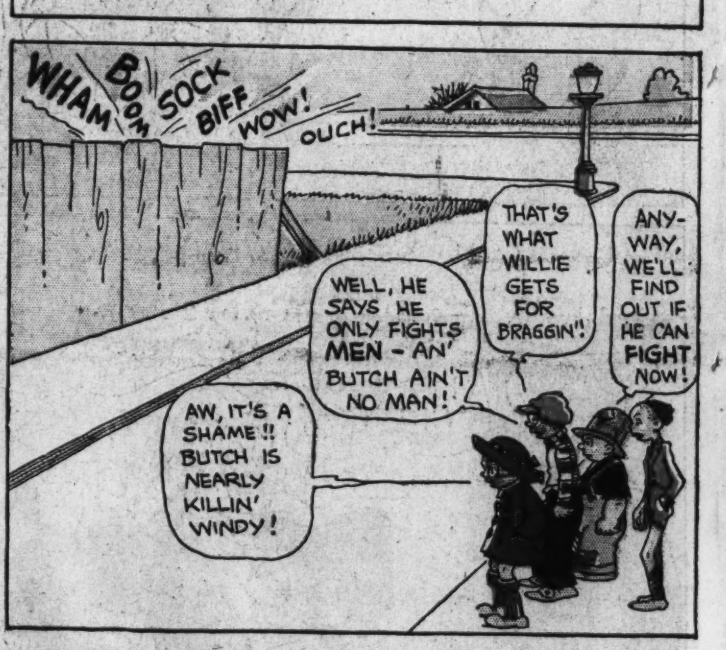
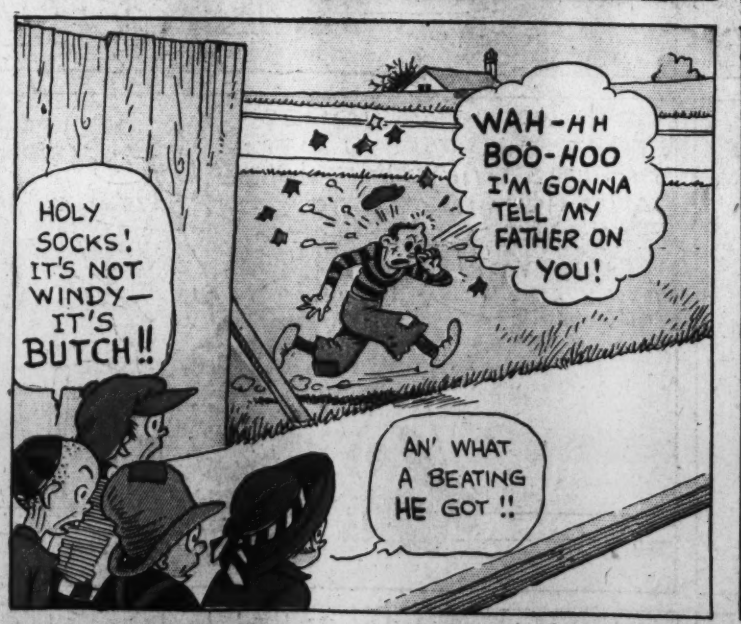


Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER

BY BRANNER





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LOOIE BLOOIE